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Lynda Turner

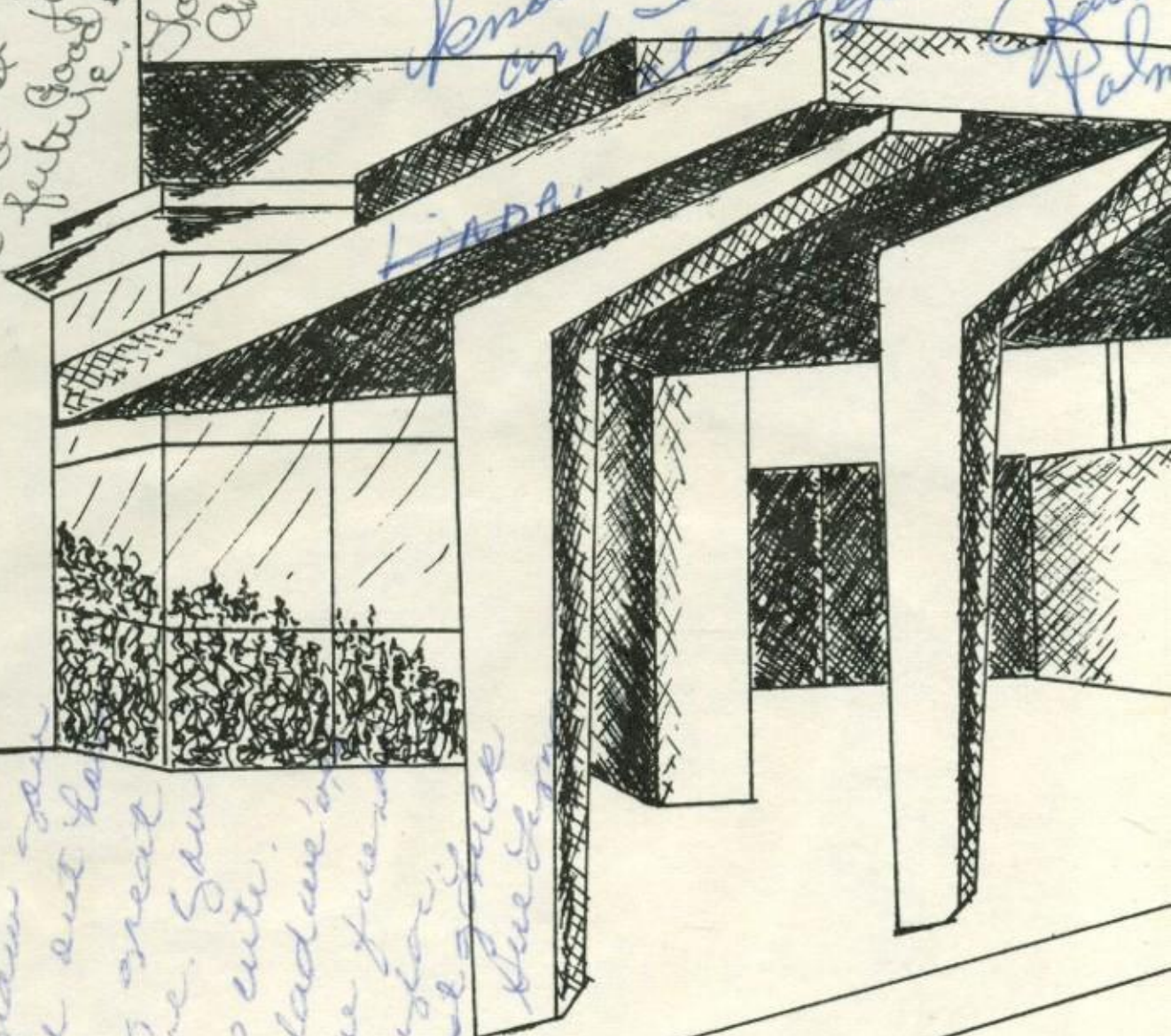
-LINDA-
TO A GREAT
ENGLISH STUDENT, AND
SWELL GAL. I HOPE
CAN ALWAYS BE
FRIENDS.

Jenny

Lynda, have much
time to get to know
each other this year.
I hope we have a class
together next year.
Lynda and I are good
friends. I hope we can
be good friends in
the future. Love to
Lynda and David
from Auntie and
Uncle.

Lynda.
It has been nice
knowing you this year.
and I hope we will
be friends for ever.
Jack
Palm

Lynda
This is the
first year I've
really gotten
to know you
& find out how
really great
you are. You
are so cute.
I'm glad we've
become friends.
This is my
best friend.
Love you
Doreen



Linda,
 one of the
 sweetest and
 cutest girls I
 know.
 Barbara
 Martin

Kinda-
 Best of luck
 in all you do
 Be good
 Love

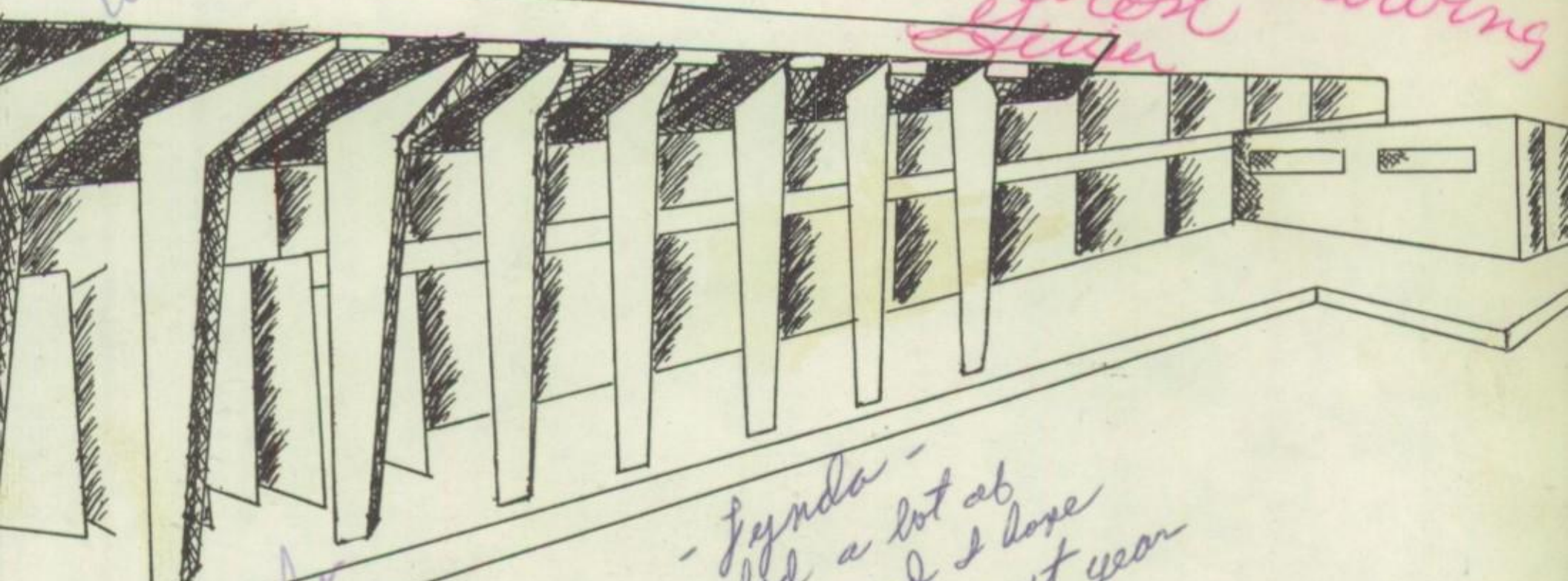
Linda
 to one of great
 girls know
 Love Bless
 you
 Tim STEBBE

TO BOWEN
 TO A REAL GREAT
 GIRL WHO I HAVE
 ENJOYED KIDDING
 THIS YEAR.

Good Luck Always
 Phil C. Antlett

Linda,
 I have enjoyed
 very much being
 with you the last
 1 1/2 years. May
 God go
 with you. Love,
 Sherry

Linda -
 You are the
 Sharpest gal I know
 All the luck in the world
 to you in the following
 years.
 Sharon
 Lewis



Linda -
 It has been fun
 this year in Health
 good luck with
 Tommy. 130 good
 for C.P. Martin
 We have had a lot of
 fun this year and I hope
 we have as much next year
 - Good Luck - the Bakery
 J. Garrison

Have a real
 looker, and I'll
 like to know you
 better
 Ron
 Smith

Lynda
 you are
 really a cool
 girl. you cannot
 imagine all that our
 friendship has meant to me
 this last year. I hope we
 can see more of each other
 in years to come. Here's hoping
 you'll be the happiness life has
 to offer.

Love Lynda
 KA
 DB

you are a real optimistic
 girl with a great person-
 ality. Good luck in every-
 thing.

Don Schaefer

Lynda,
 It's really been two
 years since I ever
 met you. I hope you
 thought it was a pretty
 good stay as sweet
 as you are. Always stay
 as sweet as you are.
 May God bless you!

Love,
 Sharon Smith

Lynda,
 you are really one
 of the sweetest, sharpest
 girls at old N.W.C. It's
 been a lot of fun, but
 year. I hope we'll
 always be friends.
 Best of luck,
 always
 Sincerely

Lynda,
 you are really one
 of the sweetest, sharpest
 girls at old N.W.C. It's
 been a lot of fun, but
 year. I hope we'll
 always be friends.
 Best of luck,
 always
 Sincerely

Lynda,
you are an absolute
doll. Good luck always.

Love,
Sharon
Kibson

Alma Mater

Lynda,
To one of the great-
est and cutest girls
at N.W. I hope we
will always be the best
of friends.
Love,
Lynda

Dear Northwest Classen, brave and bold,

We will always sing our praises

To the Purple and the Gold.

Our love will be your glory,

Your honor will be our goal,

Though the years go swiftly by us,

And we travel far apart,

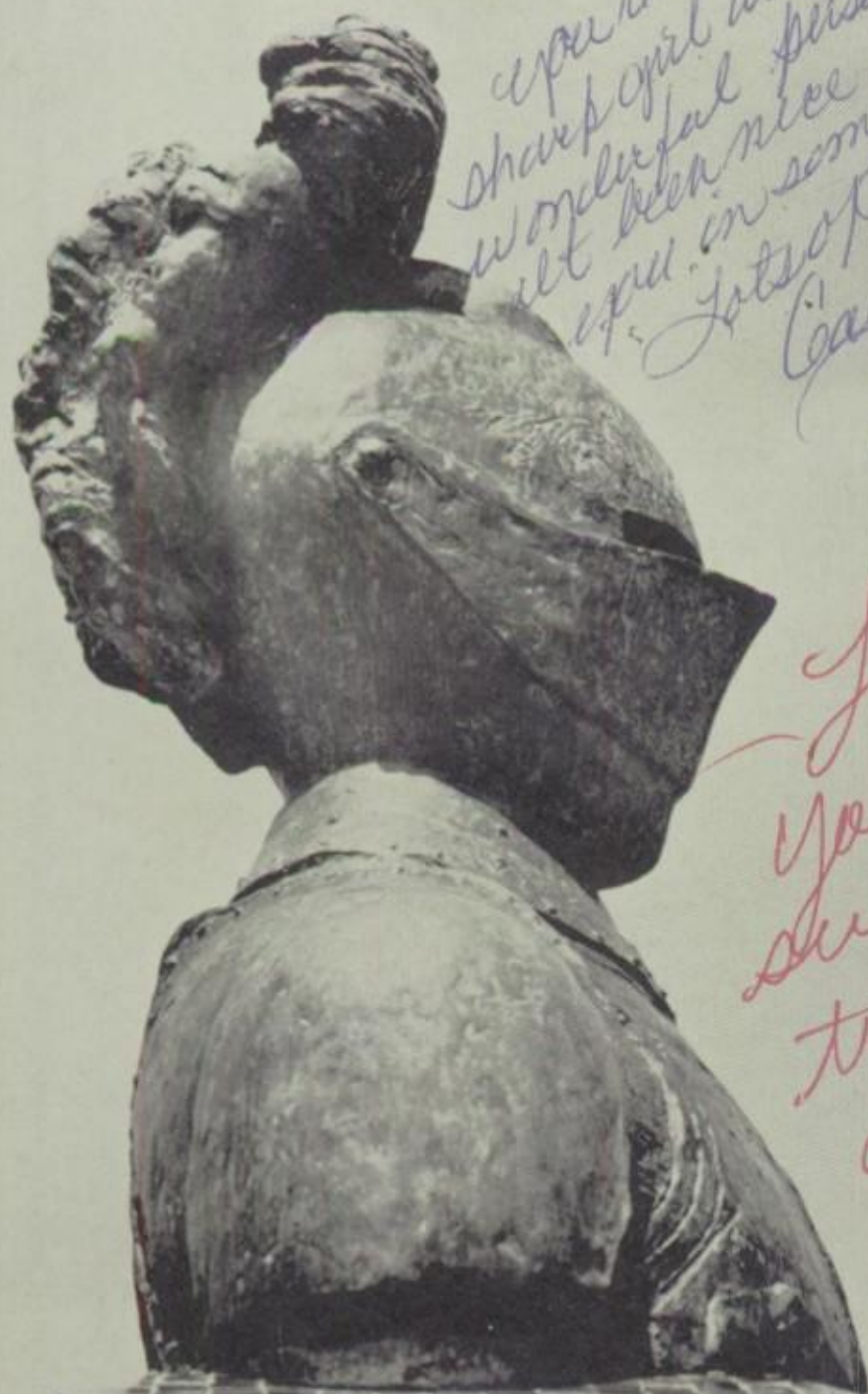
The emblem of proud Knighthood

Will never leave our hearts.

Lynda,

a really area
sharp girl with a
wonderful personality.
I've been nice to
you in some classes.
Lots of luck.
Coyle
Pete

Lynda
You're a real
sweet gal with a
truly great personality.
Although I didn't see
you much this year
I know we're still
good friends.
Luck
Keith
Colewell



Lynda.

It has been fun this year in Advisory & I'm looking forward to next year. You're a sweet girl with a great personality. Lots of Luck in the future with Tommy.

Love,

Jan Kieffer

"63"

I DON'T LIKE TO
MAKE PEOPLE CONCEITED,
BUT YOU HAVE ATTRIBUTES
WHICH YOU SHOULD BE
THIS WAY FOR.

David Danson

Lynda -
you - are - cool
I am really happy (like now)
to have met you
even though you were
with Hoggz - Take
care of those B
Brown Eyes
Good Luck
Dick H

Lynda -
A real sweet
girl with the per-
sonality to match
been fun in
English this year and
hope we have classed
together next year. Good
Love,
Sandra
Morey

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Lynda -
A real fun person
to be in Advisory
with you this year.
You're a great kid & have
a great personality.
Loads of luck
everything
Lynda

*I hope this year in 1st has been fun
 Linda,
 Best of luck
 & God Bless You*

- Linda -

It's really been swell
 knowing you this year.
 I really do appreciate you
 helping on ticket sales.
 Good luck next year.

Bill
 42
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*Linda
 I have had a great
 time in Alg. this year.
 I think you are a sharp
 girl. Best of luck
 Bob
 42*

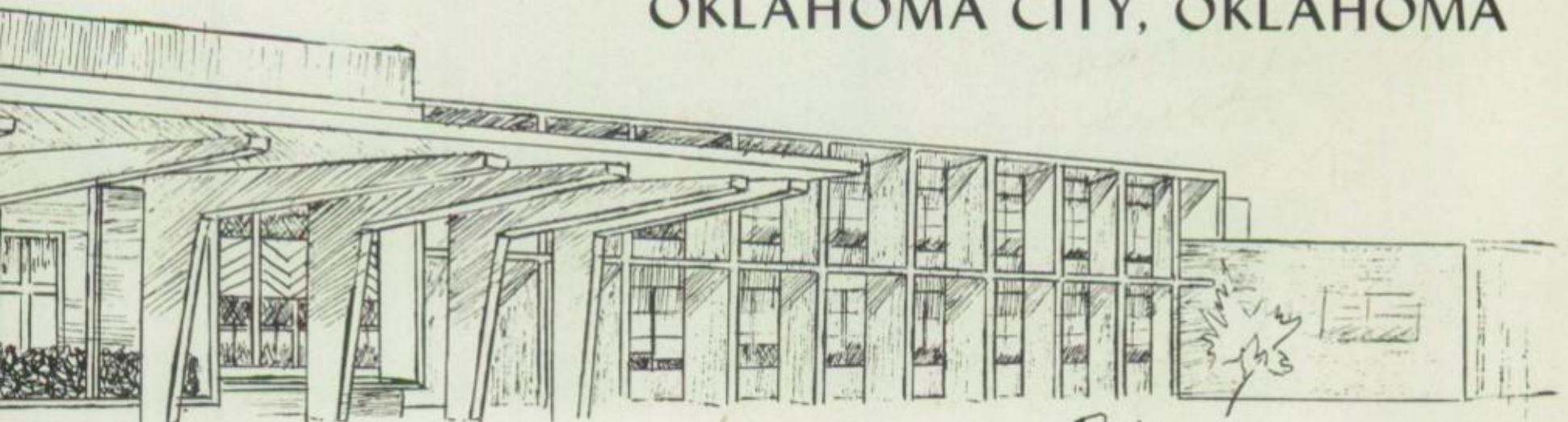
*Linda,
 I don't know how
 well, but what
 I do know I like. I hope
 to know you better. Be
 school is out. Be good and
 best of luck? 61-62
 Janneth
 Ladberry*

Linda,
 It has been so
 much fun knowing
 you these past years
 I hope we can become
 better friends in the
 future. Good luck always
 & God Bless You

Jinger
 Smith

NORTHWEST CLASSEN HIGH SCHOOL

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA



Rex K.



- Linda -

Gosh! We've known each other for a pretty long time. You're so sweet Linda and we really enjoyed knowing you these past years. I'll always remember our friendship and will hope to see you this summer and the coming fall. Be good and have fun this summer. Love Ya! *jud*
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Faculty



One of the pleasant after-hours chores that comes to teachers is checking in new books for the department. Miss Kathrine Gibson, Mr. Sidney Ohmart, Mrs. Hazel Livingston,

Miss Ann Whitehead, and Mr. Gordon Erikson are all smiles as they add volumes to the English department library. Some 2,000 new volumes replenished the supply this year.



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guy

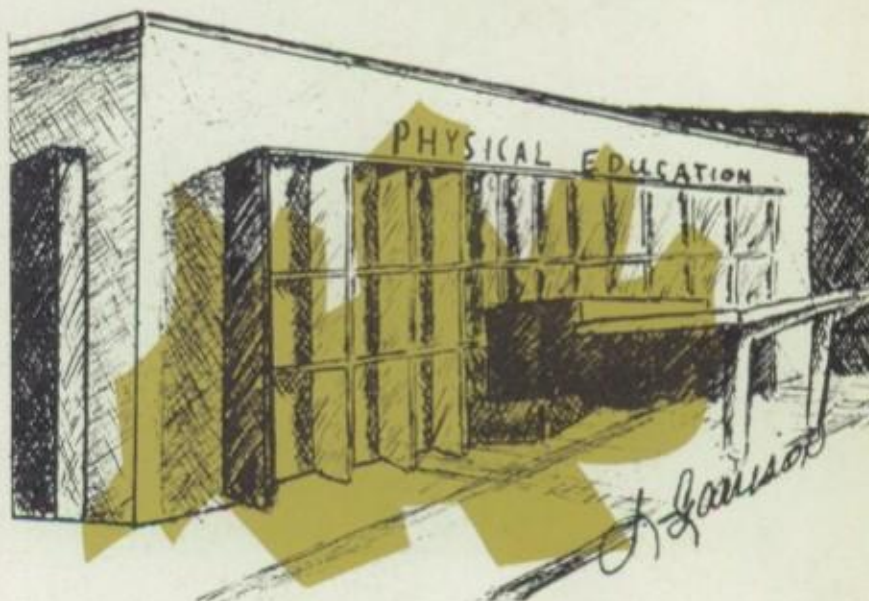
*Lynda -
It's been great
knowing you this
year, you're so
precious. Stay as
sweet as you are
now & you will
go far. Good luck
Love,
Ann R.*



Pre-game spirit never hits a snag. Traditionally players emerge through a hoop of purple and gold. Phyllene Kimsey, head cheerleader, sprints on to the field

followed by the yellingest yellers that ever yelled a Knightland yell, Jerlyn Davis, Betty Dixon, Jeanie Cooper, Judy Ellis, Carla Kise, Linda Lawson.

*Lynda
you are of the
sweetest
NWC. and I sure
have enjoyed knowing
you this year
Good Luck Always
Love Ann R.*





rganizations



Spirited pep rallies: 2,000 voices, some deep and booming, others shrill and piercing—blend to produce a din which stimulates excitement, gusto, and loyalty. Books, lessons,

and other worries are momentarily pushed aside as fervent Knights and Ladies embolden their teams to greater exploits. Near the close of the day rallies revive lagging loyalty.



lasses

- Linda -

To my old podunk I have enjoyed for months,
our friendship has been short but I hope it is a
lasting one. Best of luck always.

Buddy Parker



High school days are a race against time. As they speed toward the climax—graduation, each senior dreams of a new and fuller life. New vistas bloom

with increased happiness, but greater responsibilities. New faces and new friends flood in dimming fond memories, but never changing them.



L. Garrison



education

Truly this is our year to remember. To have been chosen to host the 1961 National Convention of Student Councils brings an honor and a privilege to Oklahoma, Oklahoma City high schools, and Northwest Classen's Student Council that comes but once each 50 years.

In appreciation of the goals achieved and the high standards of leadership demonstrated by our student council, the Round Table staff dedicates the 1961 edition to this energetic organization.

This elected body, under the dynamic direction of Miss Kathleen Owen, in six, short, action-packed years has conceived and brought to successful fruition many projects that set Northwest Classen apart and above being just another school.

Student government, as represented by Student Councils, means that each student has a voice in directing what goes on in his school. This is democracy in action.

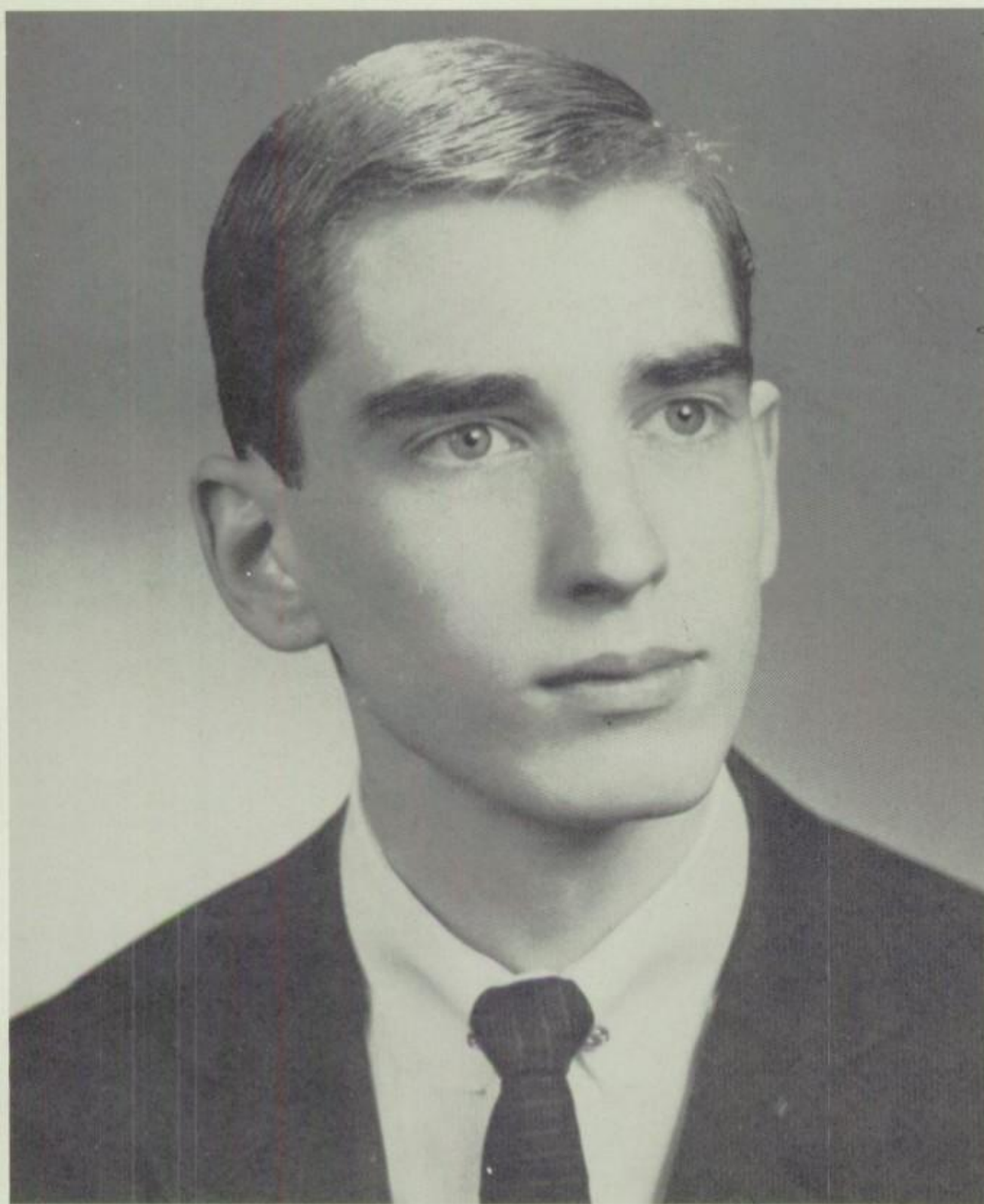
In Knightland elections are taken seriously. Every effort is made to select competent student leaders to create new customs, carry on established ideals and traditions and assume responsibilities inherent to Knightland.

Great inspiration has been imparted by the prospect of being host to student leaders from throughout the land. Everyone in Knightland has tried to do just a little better than his best in preparing for the 25th annual NASC conclave. Leaders from other Oklahoma City high schools shared in planning the conference and filling committee positions. The entire community entered into the excitement attendant to this momentous occasion.

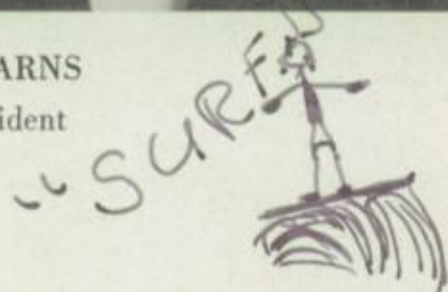
New impressions of Oklahoma were carried away by some 800 delegates from distant places. It's our fondest desire that one of these will be a lasting memory of the friendliness of Oklahomans, and NW Classen.



Three Oklahoma high school youths wield decision-making gavel. Larry Stearns, President NASC; David Nemecek, Capitol Hill High School, President SASC; David Landholt, Holdenville High School, President Oklahoma Association.



LARRY STEARNS
Student President



MAY I SAY:

Early in the year students made the decision to foster and promote Honor in their daily lives at Northwest Classen. Our Honor System's vast benefits to each of us became a meaningful reality as the months passed.

Our interest in community programs, extracurricular activities, and the athletic program brought pride and friendliness to our school.

When we leave Northwest Classen we will hold many memories. Perhaps the fondest is that of achievement. The 25th Annual Conference of National Association of Student Councils, during June, 1961, will be a lasting

tribute to the stalwart ideals of Northwest Classen and Oklahoma.

We will go in many directions to pursue our individual destinies inspired by the examples of a student body earnestly striving for a finer future. It has been the devoted efforts of each of you that has made 1961 truly "OUR YEAR TO REMEMBER."

When and wherever we may meet again, I shall know you by your smile. God bless you.

Respectfully,

Larry Stearns

Student-body president

*Lynda - I only
Although I only
went to N.W.C.
2 years and 3 weeks
I will always
remember it and
you. Our junior
year could have
been cool had I
not moved to
California. Although
I still live in
N. W. C. please don't forget
me. I'll try to
see you next summer
or in "62" at O.S.U.
Be good and May
God always be
with you.*

Love

Ann

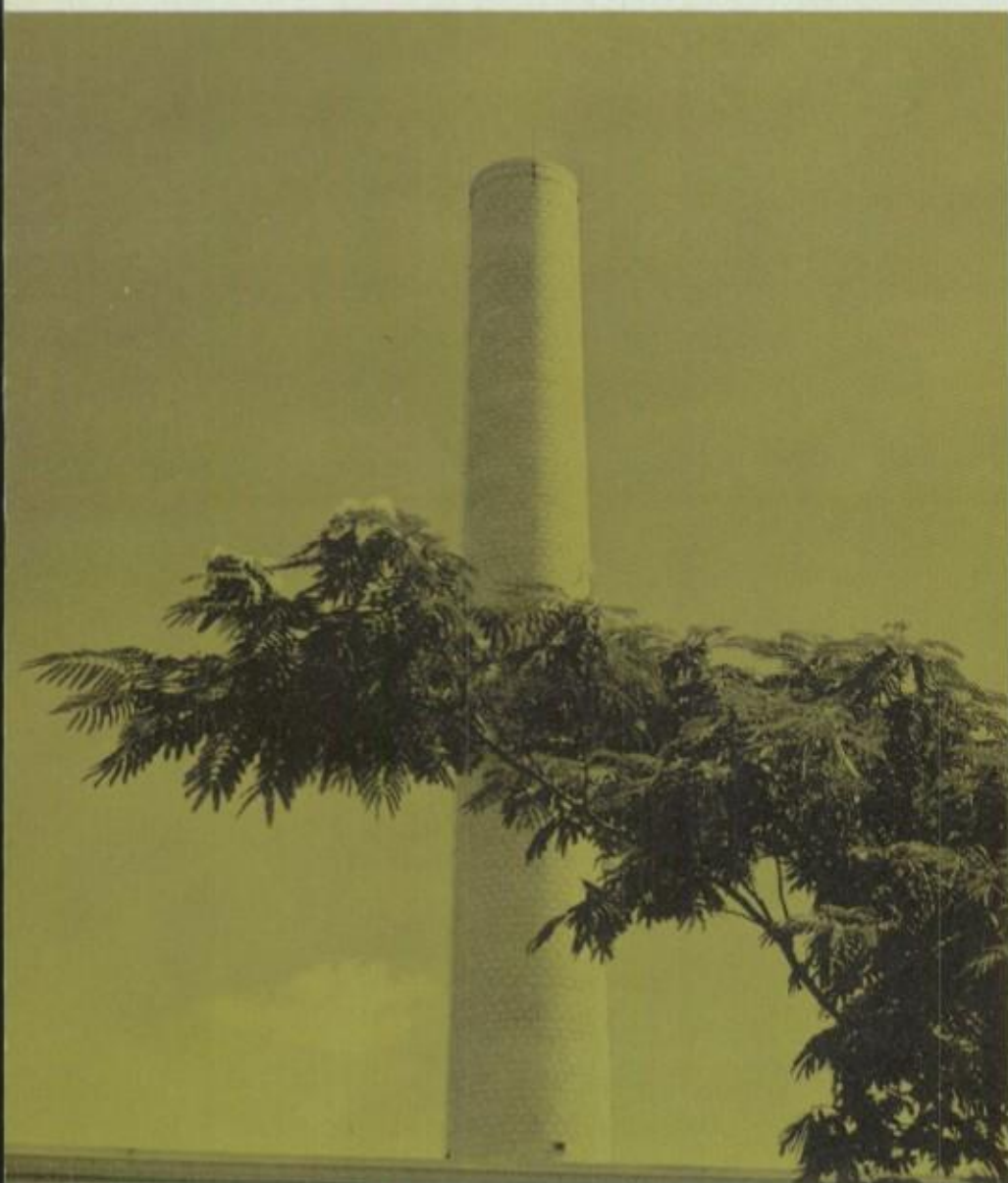
*P.S. DON'T YOU FORGET
ME OR THE FUN WE HAD*

Views That Stir Memories



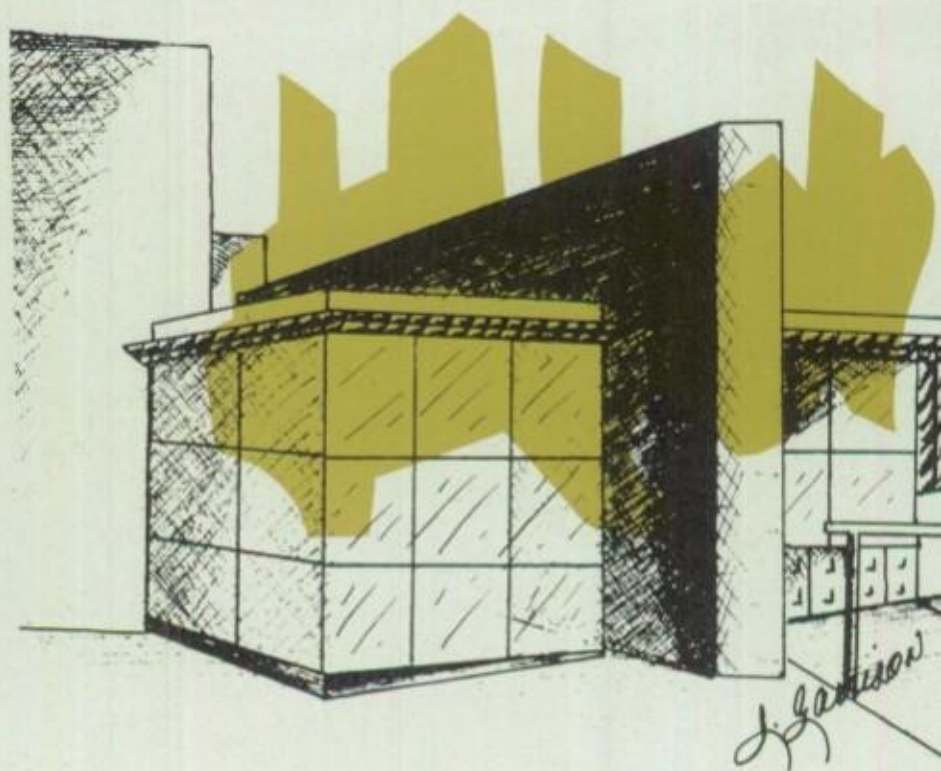
In geometric precision, rectangles catch lights and shadows and blend the tones of green and buff on the balcony above

the homemaking area. The iron lace bannister lends interesting patterns when sunlight fills the area.



In sharp relief against the blue, the tall white chimney of the heating plant dominates the skyline.

and Lie Listening



The Summer Scene Simmers Silently

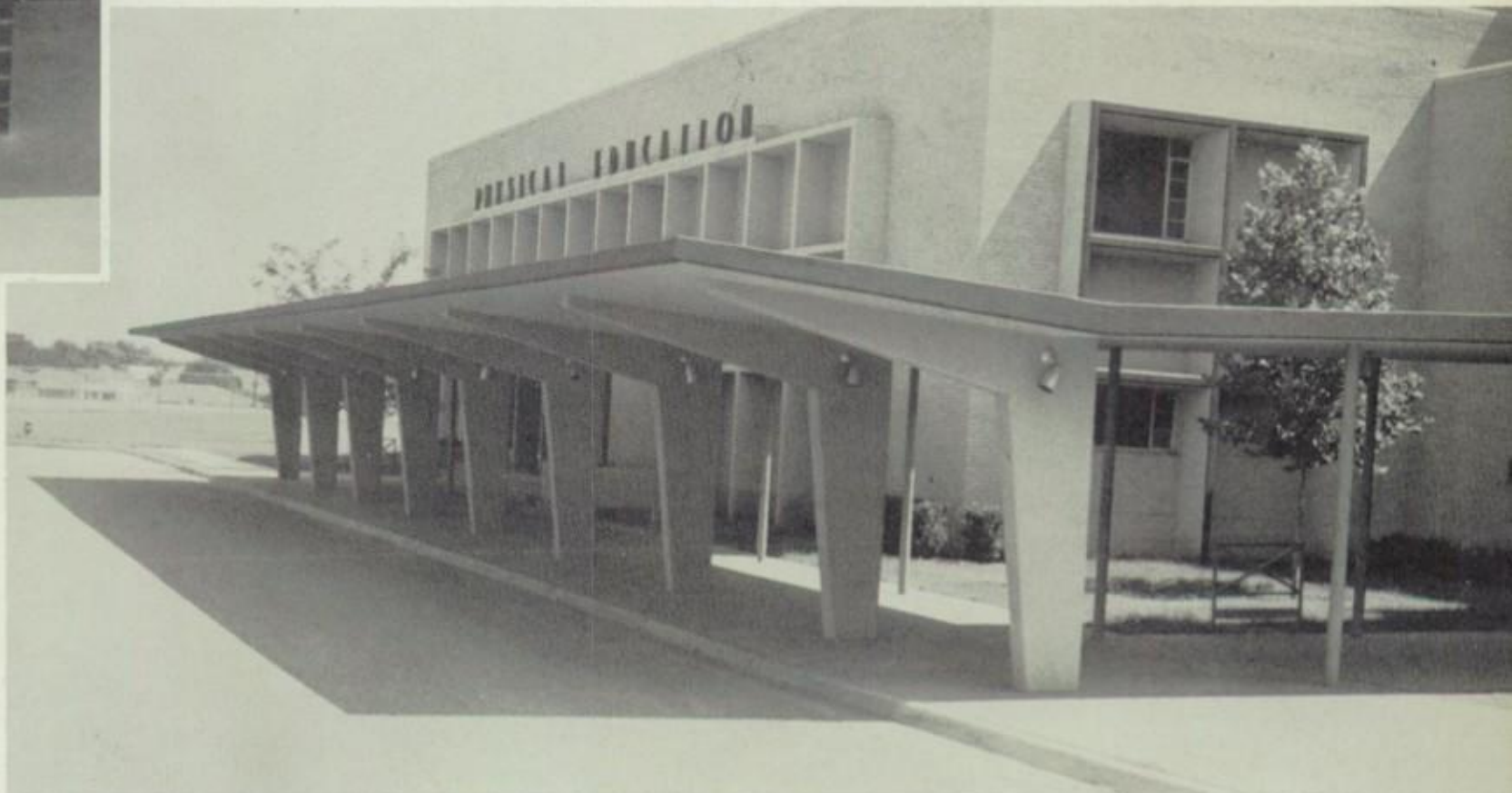


Shielded from street traffic on all sides, this section of the building houses the language laboratory, journalism, speech, music, business and math departments.

Awaiting Life and Laughter

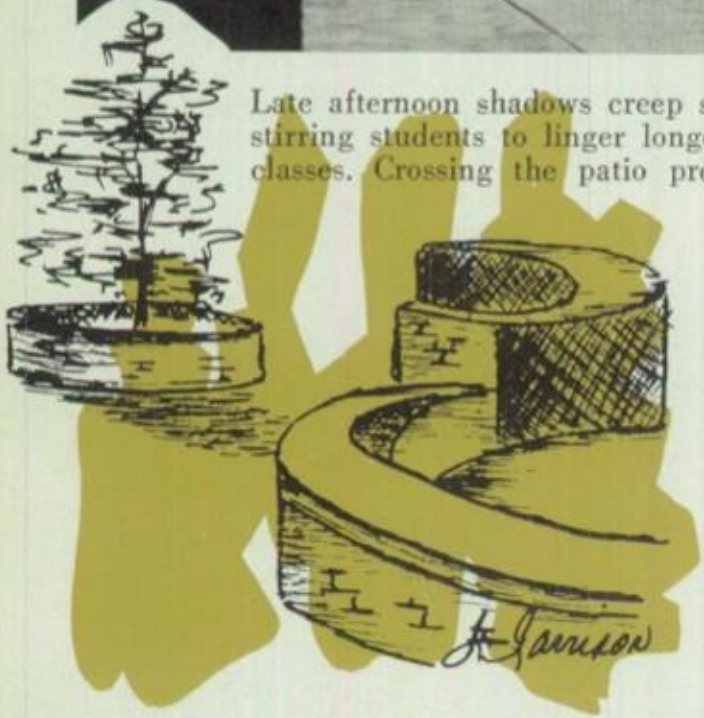


In memory of Jackie Wright, inspiration for the Million-Penny Cancer Research Fund, this plaque highlights our Memorial patio.



Behind the symmetry of this dapper front lies the physical education plant. All students participate in some form of physical fitness, gym, hygiene, or sports. It provides seating for 2000, and is the scene of pep rallies, basketball games, and graduation.

Patio Plantings Show Fine Growth



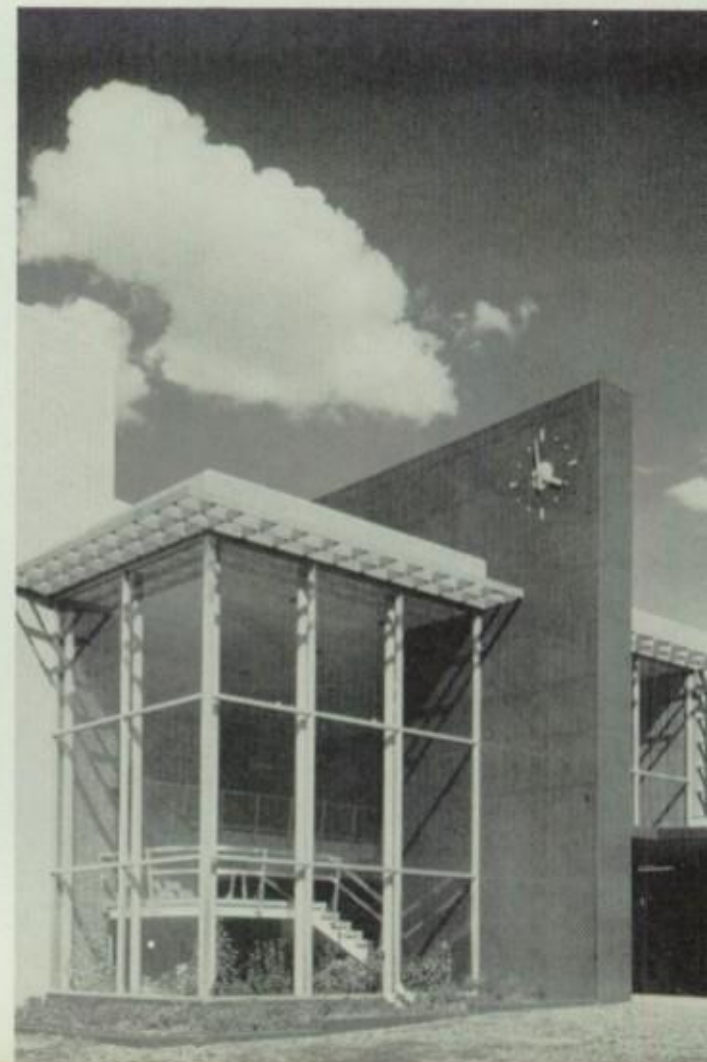
Late afternoon shadows creep slowly across the patio, stirring students to linger longer on the trek between classes. Crossing the patio provides a popular short

cut. The new fountain contributes to the growing beauty of the space. It splashes in tuneful rhythmic languor that sprinkles stardust on the air.

Here Nothing Stands Still

Northwest Classen faces Southwest with the main entrance accented by a pylon of red synthetic granite, prominently displaying a clock.

Strong, square spaces make a striking pattern between the shadows paralleling the wall of the shop building blending green and buff.





Foreword

ALMA MATER, theme of the 1961 Round Table, was chosen as Knightland's most lasting recollection. Though we travel far apart we shall always hold dear the moment at the conclusion of home games when our hundreds of voices blended in singing Alma Mater.

Your staff members have worked earnestly to produce a comprehensive record of the 1960-61 school year—"Our year to remember!" Every year sees outstanding achievements, but we feel this year in which we hosted youth leaders from far and near in the twenty-fifth NASC conference brought new experiences in confidence.

A production the size of the 1961 Round Table, which is the largest yearbook we have had, represents some eighteen months of dedicated work and planning with you in mind. Many of the staff members have contributed their fourth year to the endeavor. This devotion represents a sacrifice for them since this work must be done without credit toward graduation after two years of journalism.

But many events that have influenced our lives during this year would fade from memory but for being perpetuated in the pages of the Round Table. It is our purpose to help you remember events that made this,—"Our year to remember!"

J. Garrison



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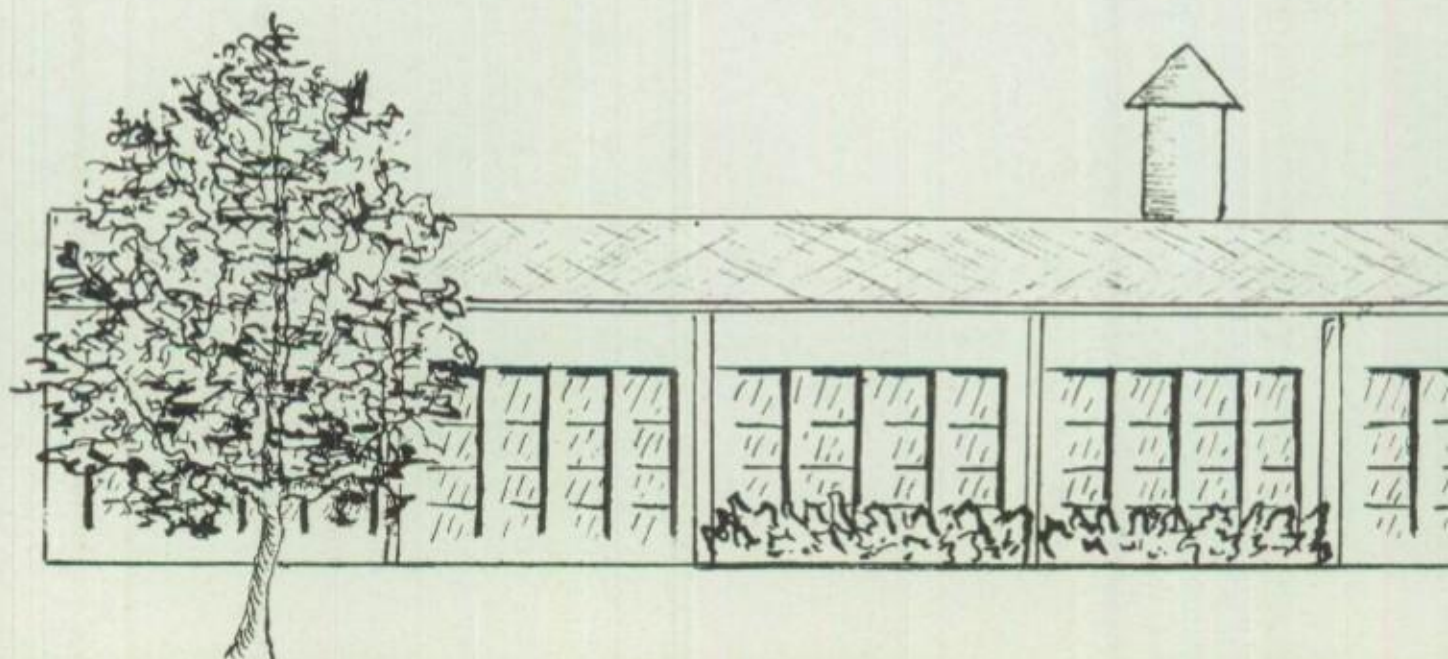
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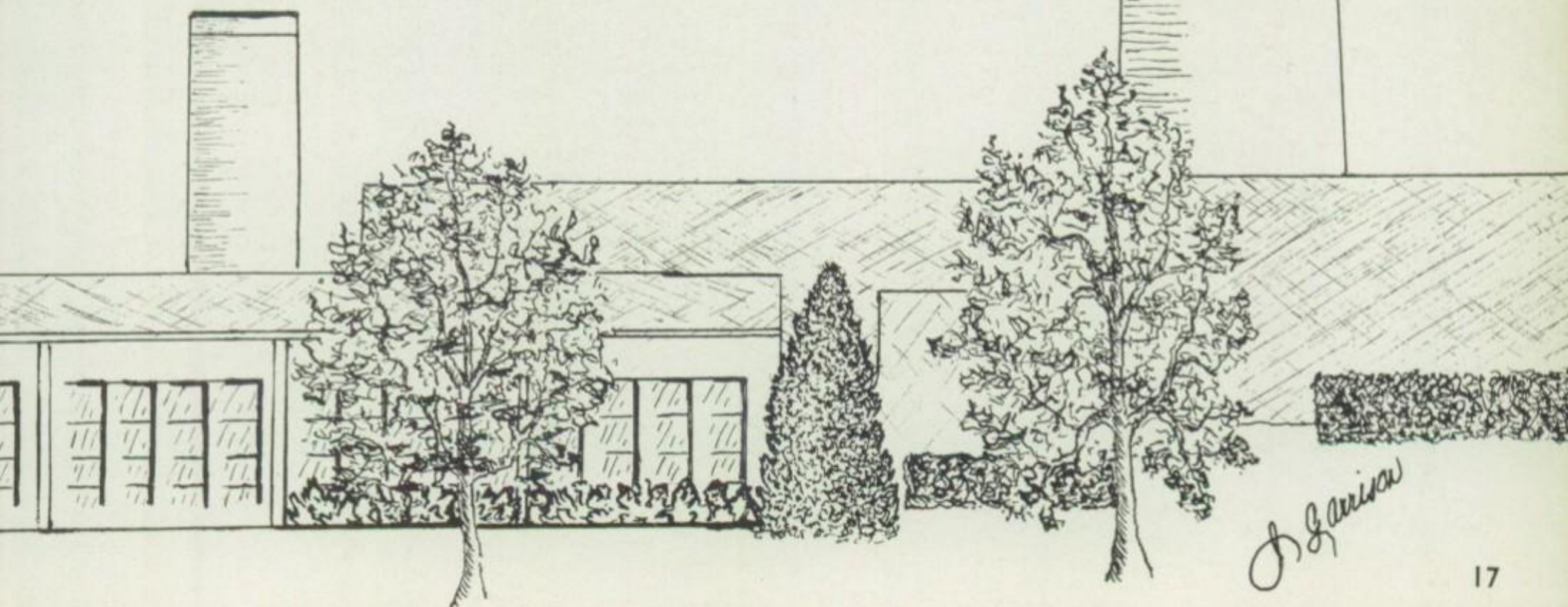
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Faculty — Curriculum

By interpreting the past, explaining the present, shaping the future, faculty and curriculum play an important part in the formation of students' perspective of the world.



QUALITY EDUCATION—Northwest Classen has received recognition state wide and nationally for its program of quality education. Parent-Teacher-Student Association chose "Quality Education" as this year's theme.

Dear Northwest Classen, . . .



Recognition of our faculty is shown by the PTSA sponsored faculty appreciation dinner.



MR. C. OLEN LABOR, ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

GREETINGS, KNIGHTS AND LADIES:

I am privileged to have this opportunity to greet you and wish you success in all your endeavors. Even though I have been associated with you for a short period of time, I feel as if I have known you much longer. From the very first day of school I observed and sensed the friendly attitude that prevails here at Northwest Classen High School. This is truly an outstanding attribute of our students.

Sincerity, combined with friendliness, is what distinguishes our students from others. You approach every task with poise, dignity and sincerity. You are engaged in the finest educational activities of any school anywhere and it is the result of your willingness to work together and with teachers in selecting and completing worthwhile objectives. When I refer to

educational activities I include all phases of our school program, including the academic areas, extracurricular activities, and sports.

I am confident that our success individually and as a school is enhanced by the fact that we have purpose or worthy goal. Outstanding recognition does not merely happen; instead, it comes to those who plan with a purpose, value high ideals and appreciate the finer aspects of our society. Our school program is streamlined to meet the needs of today's students. It is rich in learning opportunities, leadership outlets and the privilege of practicing good citizenship. Whatever your life goals may be you will find ample means for development.

C. Olen Labor

C. OLEN LABOR

- Linda -
Gosh I am so glad I got to be
you this year. You are so
cute. You and Jimmy
so much fun. I hope you
will double-date a lot
in the future. Sorry, I
& I are such outcasts, I
will be a big senior in
year and I know your
senior year will be as
much fun as mine.
Best of Luck always to a
great girl.

Love,
Judy
Cunningham
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Our competent counseling staff is composed of Mr. Frank James, Mr. Duane Weinert, Miss Retha Wave Hulet, and Mr. Jim Johnson.

Vigilance and Devotion Truly Characterize Our Counselors

Adequate guidance counseling is essential to a program of quality education. Understanding each individual as an individual is difficult in today's complex world. Tests aid in placing students where they will achieve to fullest capacity emotionally, academically, and socially. Tests are also given upon request of students, parents, or teachers to help individuals make proper adjustments. Counselors help plan schedules to enable graduates to go to college successfully, or enter the profession of their choice with confidence in success.



Miss Berniece Wester, Junior Counselor, new to Knights and Ladies this year, came to us from Central High School which has been her home for 17 years. Five of those 17 years Miss Wester was a counselor, the other 12 years were spent in the physical education department.



Mrs. Lauretta Stauffer,
Secretary to Mr. Malone



Mrs. Nancy Treichler, *Secretary to Mr. Labor*



Mrs. Delma Harris, *Attendance Secretary*

Courtesy, Friendliness Encouraged by Office Staff Help Newcomers



Mrs. Mary Hankey, *Registrar*

Maintaining a file on the three A's—Accomplishments, Aptitudes, and Attitudes of each Knightlander, compiled since the time he was in elementary school, demands careful checking. This information, available for colleges students plan to attend or to prospective employers upon request, is kept up to date by a staff of dedicated secretaries.

A copy of each student's program is on file so that he can be located, if necessary, at any time during the day.

A weekly bulletin is compiled to inform students and teachers of the program for the following week. Checking daily attendance and disciplinary cases is vital to a well conducted daily program.



Mrs. Doris Taylor, *Financial Secretary*



Activities Abbreviate the Day

Miss Kathleen Owen, Director of Activities, co-ordinates all extracurricular events to make a smooth-running social program.

Last summer at the National Association of Student Councils Convention, Miss Owen had the honor of being selected "Miss Student Council, USA."

Social activities have been designed to impart to Knights and Ladies a certain amount of poise and self-assurance which will be invaluable in dealing with other persons as they meet life.



"Knights Korner" or "Miss Owen's little corner of NWC" is a popular place for Knights and Ladies to congregate. Brenda Walker and Linda Gatewood seem to have stopped Miss Owen to show and remind her of that very special date, JUNE 18, 1961.



Owen

MISS KATHLEEN B. OWEN: Director of Activities; member, Pilot Club, Student Activities, Public Relations, Publicity, Honor Study Hall, Fund Raising, Assembly committees; sponsor, Student Council, Pep Council. Miss Owen attended the '60 NASC Conference at Janesville, Wis., State Student Council workshop at Stillwater, Okla., Nat'l. Leadership Conference at Estes Park, Colo., last summer.



Meeting with Mr. Gerald M. Van Pool, foremost authority on student activities for student councils, are members of the PTSA. Mr. Van Pool was guest speaker at a meeting to plan the National Association of Student Councils Convention, June 18-22, 1961, at Northwest Classen.



Those who keep Knightland a clean and safe place in which to learn are Raymond Mayfield, James Keith, Harvey Crawford, Bermley Simms, Roscoe Beaird, Landon Smith, *front row*; Sam Teague, Ivan Beeson, Ruth Riggle, S. C. Philpot, Herman Phillips, Roy Bland.



Keeping four blocks of corridors clean and warm and 2000 kids well fed is the goal and duty of the custodians and cafeteria staff.

Under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Price, supervisor of cafeteria, the staff prepares a variety of menu selections served during the five lunch periods each day.

Sixteen floormen, under the supervision of Mr. Ivan Beeson and his assistant, Mr. Sam Teague, clean and maintain the school in working condition all through the year. The campus is kept up through the summer months and Knightlanders are proud of their well-kept campus when visitors come.



Cobweb Chasers and Culinary Creators, Unsung Guardians



One thing that's nice about eating at school—the dishes are done afterwards! Keeping the kitchen spotless is a demanding task, which, nevertheless, is done very well.



Mrs. Katherine Price, cafeteria manager, plans and prepares weekly menus, orders supplies, and sees that all things "food-wise" run smoothly.



Besides the privilege of going to a school that's kept spic and span, Knightlanders are also well fed. Lavena Voss, Jessie Darst, Waiha Austin, Julia Wallace, Amy Kirkland, Zelia Lowe, Vera Cowan, Anna Sebeck, Matilda Tilly, Ida Sebeck, Elizabeth Butler, Nettie Young are Mrs. Price's able assistants. The modern kitchen expedites tasks.



Copher

Doussett

Smelser

MRS. CORTEZ COPHER: Member, Teachers Courtesy Club, OAHPER, Safety, Activity committees; sponsor, Court Jesters, Girls' "O" Club. Summer activities included trip through the West.

MISS MARGARET DOUSSETT: Member, OAHPER, NAHPER, sponsor, Court Jesters; Girls' "O" Club. Summer activities included working as senior recreation leader at McKinley Park.

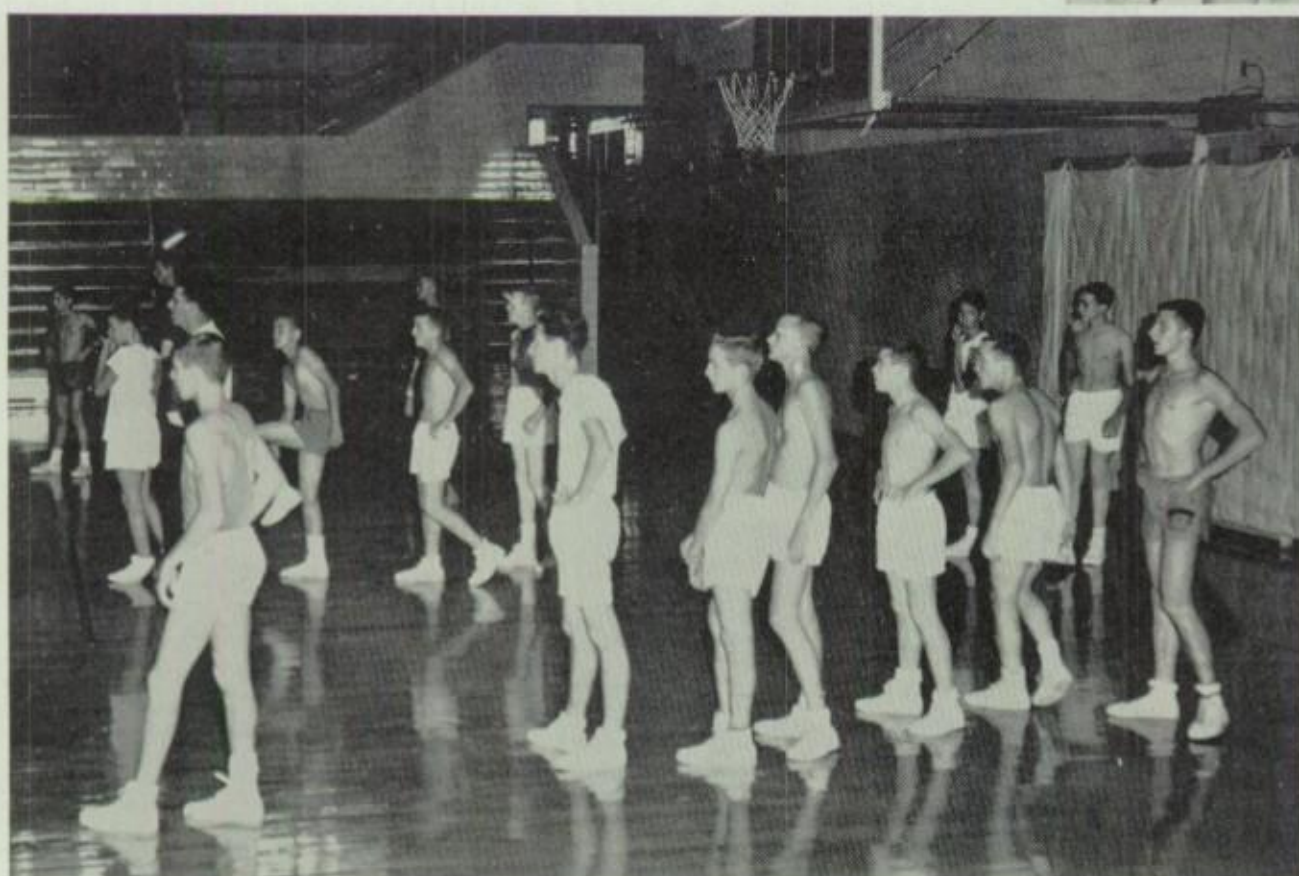
MR. CARROLL SMELSER: Member, OAHPER, NAHPER. Mr. Smelser continued working all through the summer.

Physical Education Offers a Break in the Day

Every hour of any day anyone who happens down corridors C and D can hear sounds of cracking bones, straining muscles and banging bodies of future athletes. Because of the fast pace of present day living and the emphasis on academic work, students become bogged-down and find it difficult to make time for physical exercise. Quality Education extends beyond academic achievement to physical fitness. The physical education department offers the following courses: a regular activity program for boys and girls, beginning sports, and advanced sports, modern dance, tumbling, and hygiene. Intramurals are also very popular among Knights and Ladies. Boys' athletic program includes baseball, basketball, cross country, football, golf, swimming, tennis, track and wrestling. Advanced program for femmes is divided into two classes, individual sports and team sports.



Last summer the latest craze was the trampoline center. NWC's Physical Education Department has its own trampoline center. Pictured on the trampoline are Florrie Holway and Sue Thomas.



Coach Don Van Pool seems to say, "I've been teaching these boys better than I thought I had—that 70 foot shot wasn't bad, Sonny."



Contemplating past and future games and activities is Knightland's coaching staff, Mr. David Hoke, tennis; Mr. Carroll Smelser, athletics director; Mr. Jerry Haynes, football; Mr. Rex Irwin, football and track; Mr. Don VanPool, basketball; Mr. Leonard Marcotte, wrestling; Mr. Clayton Davis, baseball; and Mr. Paul Crowe, swimming.

Coaches, Nurse Combine Efforts

Whether it's a skinned knee, measles, mumps, a math test, spring fever, or need of smelling salts after deadlines or rehearsals, Mrs. Nola Moore is always on hand. Taking care of the sick and injured is not all she does. Other duties include supervising dental inspections for all ninth graders and helping owners locate lost items.

Being a coach is not an eight hour-a-day proposition but extends into many after-school hours and through all seasons. Patience, understanding, and perseverance characterize Northwest Classen's mentors. No athlete is entrusted to judge his own degree of physical fitness. Any evidence of less than tip top health is reported to the nurse. Players must have health clearance.

Paper work is only part of Mrs. Nola Moore's duties as school nurse, member of Safety, Lockers, and Student Welfare Committees, and sponsor of Junior Medics Club. Buying a farm in Arkansas was among her activities last summer.





Shepard
Haynes
Van Pool

Byars
Peale
Walker

Davis
Rippee
Wallace

Ellis
Robertson

MISS GLADYS SHEPARD: Sponsor, Senior class. Miss Shepard attended summer school at Colorado State college, Greeley; NEA conference in St. Louis this fall.

MISS OPHELIA BYARS: Member, AAUW, Delta Kappa Gamma, NCSS, Womens Dining Club; sponsor, Coronets, Pep council. Summer activities included a tour of South America.

MR. CLAY DAVIS: Sponsor, Boys' "O" club, Junior class. Mr. Davis spent his summer working on the YMCA Baseball Program.

MR. STEPHEN ELLIS: Member, OCSS, Calendar Activities committee; sponsor, Falcons. Summer activities, workshop, Central State College.

MR. JERRY HAYNES: Member, Parking, Student Welfare committees; sponsor, Boys' "O" club.

MRS. DOROTHY PEALE: Member, Audio Visual committee; sponsor, Y-Teens.

MISS JEANNE RIPPEE: Member, Social committee; sponsor, YTK, Y-Teens, Sophomore class.

MRS. PAT ROBERTSON: Member, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta, Delta Phi Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi, Mortar Board; sponsor, Coronets, Student council.

MR. DON VAN POOL: Member, Okla. State Coaches Assn., Professional committee; sponsor, Boys' "O" Club. Mr. Van Pool taught summer school at Central High School last summer.

MRS. PAULINE WALKER: Member, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Lambda Theta, Alpha Phi Sigma, Library, Honor study halls committees; sponsor, Junior class.

MR. GALEN WALLACE: Member, NCSS, Faculty, Planning, Guidance and Counseling committees; sponsor, Falcons. Summer activities, graduate work at Central State College.

Perspective Formed by Study of Past

Aim of the Social Studies department is to help students adjust to political, social, and economic conditions they will meet in a democracy. By looking back into the past, students gain appreciation and understanding of their heritage which will help them to become useful citizens of tomorrow. Courses offer understanding of today's events and encourage an attitude of responsibility supporting American institutions. Courses offered: Oklahoma history, civics, World and American history, world and social problems, psychology.

Jane Lawson and Malcolm Haney look through Oklahoma scrapbooks prepared for class projects by Miss Lucile Taylor's Oklahoma history class of 1957 and 1958 and presented to the Oklahoma room of the library.



BBB; Librarians Solve Problem

"Bring back Books" was the slogan used by librarians when they launched the program to try to recover some 600 books which were missing from shelves at the beginning of school last fall. The plan did not bring in all books but did add some donations and lost books to our shelves. Some 1394 new books were added this summer. When Knights and Ladies returned to school last fall such new books as the best selling "Hawaii" and "Advise and Consent" were on the shelves. Such reference books as the 54 volume set of "Great Books of the Western World," "Van Nostrand Chemistry Dictionary," Life Magazine's "World's Great Religions," "Britannica World Language Dictionary," and "Smithsonian Treasury of Science" were added to the shelves. Facilities of the library and services of the librarians are always available to students. Those on the library staff are ready to assist in any way they can—a student has only to ask for help. Resources of the library include more than 15,000 books of all kinds and subscriptions to more than 65 magazines.



Keeping new magazines out on the rack and old ones on file is quite a task. Here Donna Thomas and Margaret Duncan file old issues for future reference. Magazines are kept on file from three to five years.

Memorial Room Holds Treasures



Doughty

Gay

MRS. ALMA G. DOUGHTY: Librarian; Member, Delta Kappa Gamma, Library, Great Books, Student Council Committees; Sponsor, Library Club.

MRS. ETHEL GAY: Associate Librarian; member, Okla. City Librarians, PEO, Great Books, Library Committees; sponsor, OSLA, Library club. Summer activities, trip through the southern states and the Bahamas.



City library may have its Charles France room, University of Oklahoma may have its DeGolyer collection, but Northwest Classen has its Anton H. and Ella D. Classen memorial room. Here Mrs. Alma Doughty and Mrs. Ethel Gay look over the "Portrait Book of Presidents" in the memorial room.



Steve Enders, NWC Senior, will for a first place prize of \$500 offered by the Oklahoma Bankers Association. His 300 word essay on "Why Proud to Be an Oklahoman" was chosen by the English department as NWC entry in the contest. State judging will be handled by the School of Journalism of the University of Oklahoma. Steve gained encouragement and from Mrs. Hazel Livingston.

'Theme Approach' Keynotes City High School English Departments

MISS HELEN BOURKE: Member, Scholarship and Awards committee; Sponsor, Jr. Red Cross.

MRS. MIRIAM BURTON: Member, OES, Delta Delta, OCTE, Kappa Kappa Iota, Professional, Great Books committees.

MR. GORDON ERIKSEN: Member, Student Council, Planning, Arts and Decorations committees; sponsor, Falcons.

MISS KATHERINE GIBSON: Member, Scholarship and Awards, National Honor Society committees; sponsor, National Honor Society. Miss Gibson traveled through eastern United States last summer.

MRS. HAZEL LIVINGSTON: Member, Delta Kappa Gamma, NCTE. Last summer Mrs. Livingston attended a Newspaper workshop at University of Iowa.

MRS. MADGE MILLS: Member, Student Council, Library committees; sponsor, YTK, National Honor Society.

MRS. OLA MAE OAKES: Member, Activities, Student Council committees; sponsor, Courtesy Club, junior class.

MR. SIDNEY OHMART: Member, NCTE, OCTE, National Honor Society committee; sponsor, Lancers. Summer activities included graduate work at Central State College.

Bourke
Gibson
Oakes

Burton
Livingston
Ohmart



Eriksen
Mills



MRS. MABEL PARK: Member, AAUW, Womens Dinner Club, Reviewers Coterie Book Club, Scholarship and Awards committee. Summer activities included a trip to the "Smokies."

MISS LINDA SKIDMORE: Member, Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Alpha Theta, OCTE; sponsor, Coronets, freshman class. Miss Skidmore was playground director for Okla. City Park Department last summer.

MISS DORIS TAYLOR: Member, Delta Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Study Club; sponsor, Coronets, senior class. Summer activities included a trip to the Grand Canyon.

MRS. GEORGE TEETS: Member, OCTE, Professional committee; sponsor, junior class.

MRS. RUTH WARRAM: Member, National Honor Society committee; sponsor, JCL, FTA, sophomore class. Last summer Mrs. Warram traveled in California and Oregon.

MISS ANN WHITEHEAD: Member, PEO, Delta Delta; sponsor, Court Jesters, sophomore class. Miss Whitehead taught at Central High School last summer.



Park
Teets

Skidmore
Warram

Taylor
Whitehead

English Cultivates the Mind

Convincing students that the skillful use of language is achieved through study and practice and improving their ability to think and communicate is a major concern of the English department. Headed by Miss Katherine Gibson, the English department is NWC's largest. Knights and Ladies cannot escape English—but who would want to with the courses offered at Northwest Classen. Besides "regular" English classes, students are offered business English, creative writing, Great Books and journalism.

This year for the first time Northwest Classen equipped four English classrooms with an outstanding supply of fiction reading material and teachers are emphasizing the theme approach. This is different in two ways—students have reading material in the classroom, and the experience method is stressed by involving students in more writing.

In English, time is given to the study of language mechanics, or grammar, including sentence structure, punctuation, spelling and vocabulary. Literature occupies a great deal of a student's time. When a Knightlander graduates, he has a sound knowledge of authors including Scott, Poe, O'Henry, Dickens, Browning, Shakespeare, Milton, and Eliot.

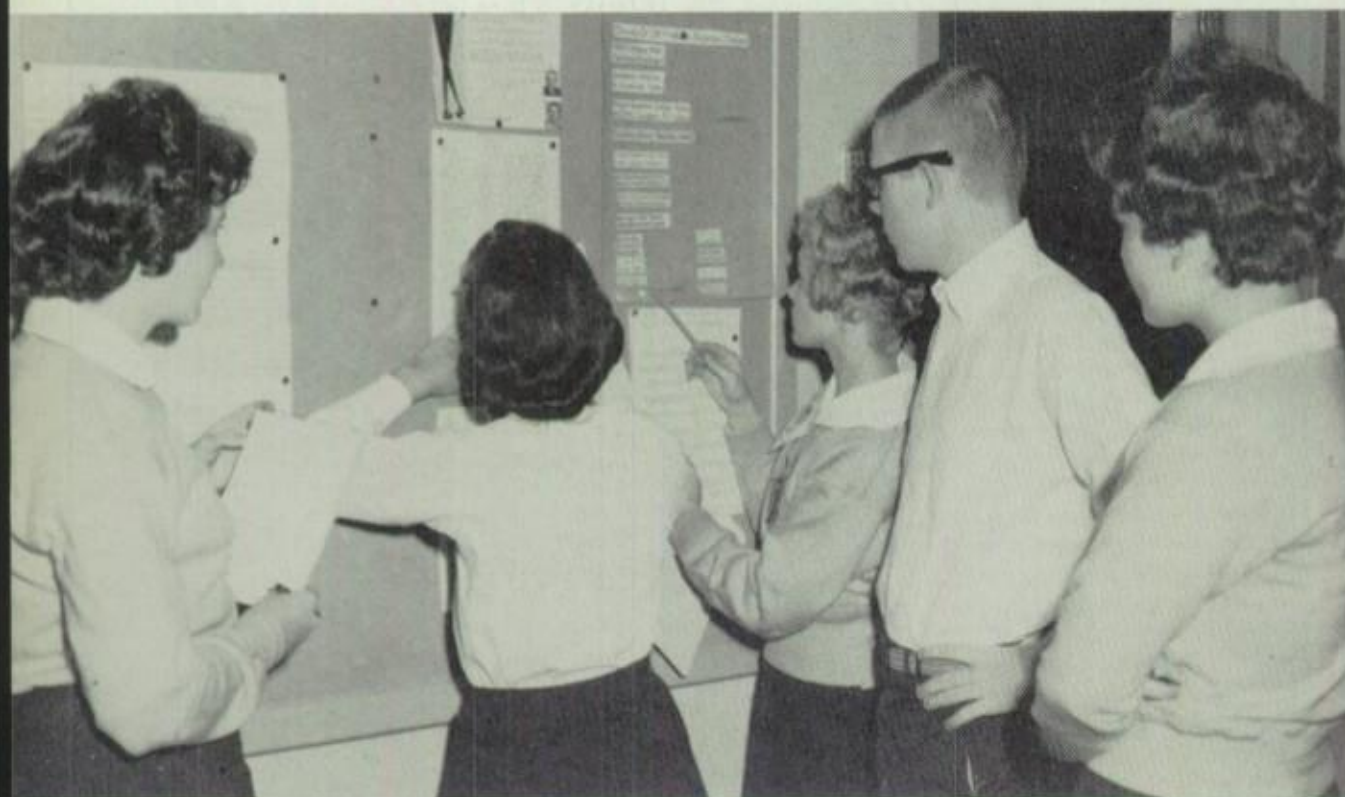
Quality Education and a quality English department aid in establishing a quality curriculum.



One of the pleasant after-hours chores that comes to teachers is checking in new books for the department. Miss Gibson, Mr. Ohmart, Mrs. Livingston, Miss Whitehead, and Mr. Eriksen are all smiles as they add volumes to the English department library.



"Sarge" calls the plays in the auxiliary class as students listen intently. New ideas and understanding enlarges their outlook as future journalists.



Shirley Riley, Lynda Baumgarner, Ann Huckabay, John Garrison, and Chris Cabell, news writers, study the head schedule before writing headlines for their stories. If heads don't count, heads roll.



Greg Eslinger watches sports editor, Son Childers draw up his page layout.

Organization and Creativity Combine

Those eager beavers often seen scurrying down the halls, pencil and paper in hand, are probably SHIELD staffers out for last minute stories to fill a hole gaping at them from page one. However, seeing students scan pages of the SHIELD is a reward in itself. Memories of the long, tedious hours are never forgotten. Journalists must possess a mountain of ambition, a ton of imagination, a keen sense of humor, a love of people, and plenty of stamina. Without the SHIELD, Northwest Classen would be like a muffled drum without a voice.

In state, national, and international competition, the Shield has received ten top awards in three years.

Interested expressions appear on the faces of Joe Aker and Mike Nichols as they observe Larry Cheever, SHIELD cartoonist, at work.



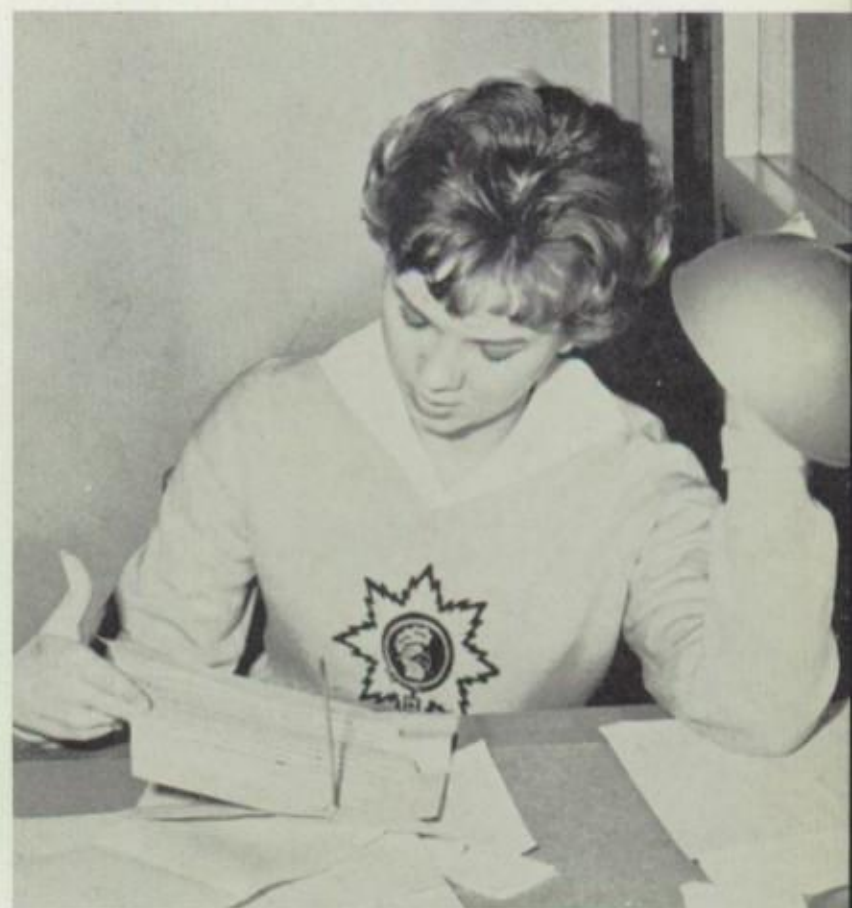
Jeanette Reeves, news editor; Kathy Norris, assistant news editor; Sue Mussallam, features editor, study layouts and read exchanges.



Judi Anderson, *Editor*



Marie Hinshaw, advertising manager, Beverly McQueen, assistant advertising manager, design an ad layout.



Lanita Mims, *Managing Editor*



Steve Peter, *Business Manager*



Rummaging through source material for new ideas is a daily exercise. Advanced students deserving service bars are Sylvia Hall (2), Ann Smith (4), Linda Kimberlin (2), Barbara Wilkison (2), Tom Knott (2), and "Sarge" (?), first vice-president in charge of confusion.

Hey, 'Sarge,'
Our Heads
Don't Count



Mrs. Nevva Ione Sartin
"Sarge"



MRS. NEVVA SARTIN: Member, AAUW, Wall Street Journal Fellow. OAJD, NSCSPA, Public Relations, Publicity, Fund Raising committee sponsor, OCIPA, FJA, FQA, Quill and Scroll. Member Governor's Committee of One Hundred on Youth; named one of ten outstanding women in Oklahoma in 1959, by Theta Sigma Phi. Summer activity school at University of Colorado on a Wall Street Journal grant.

Some staffers have withstood the hazards of yearbooking for as many as four years. Repeaters are: Vicky Mock (2), Winn Kalmon (2), Nancy Culbert (3), and Verna Auer (4). Consolation is the display of awards that bedeck the walls of the journalism department.

Journalism Brings Words New Meanings



Knightlanders find out what "work" really is when they become members of the Round Table staff. The composure on these faces is appropriate to beginners who have never been through the stress and strain of a deadline. Judy Hester, Susan Gilmore, Felice Abramson, Ann Huckabay, Nancy Ellsworth, Pam Volz, Judy Ellis, and Sue Lyn Bumpas refuse to get excited.

"Don't put his face in the gutter!" "Bleed that picture." "Make sure there are no widows in that copy!" "How many characters in that line?" When these and similar expressions greet new year-book staffers, they gasp, "Is this journalism?" Besides a new "lingo," a new way of life is adapted. No longer do you go home at 3:35 or 4 or 4:30 or even 5 p.m. It's closer to 5 a.m. Time, trouble, and tears combine to meet deadlines, as staffers draw layouts, write copy, and index endless lists. The Round Table is entered in four competitions each year. In four years it has won eleven first place and highest honor certificates.

Annual Inkslinger's ball gives journalists from all schools in the city a chance to compare ideas. Representing NWC as Prince and Princess of Print were Rex Kennard and Sylvia Hall.



Gathered around the horseshoe to collaborate on ideas are Jackie Tillman, Tom Knott, Linda Kimberlin, Barbara Wilkison, Ann Smith, Peggy Spivey, Jemme Lynn Olson, Linda Anderson, Patsy Loeffler, Jo Ann Johnson, Sylvia Hall, Karen Slack, Sally Brady.





Bird
Hughes

Caldwell
Marcotte

Greniger
Von Tungeln

MRS. WILMA BIRD: Member, American Classical League, Scholarship and Awards committee; sponsor, Cygnets, Junior National Honor Society. Mrs. Bird taught at Central High School last summer.

MR. VIRGIL CALDWELL: Member, Professional, Public Committees; sponsor, German Club, Honor Language. Summer activities included a trip to ten West Coast and Rocky Mountain states.

MISS CAROL GRENIGER: Member, Sigma Delta Pi, Social Courtesy, Planning committees; sponsor, Cygnets, Band G. Last summer Miss Greniger attended Spanish Institute at Ojai.

MR. BILL HUGHES: Member, American Assoc. of Teachers of French; sponsor, Lancers. Mr. Hughes attended Modern Foreign Language Institute at University of Colorado this summer.

MR. LEONARD MARCOTTE: Member, Alliance Française Club, Safety and Health committee; sponsor, Boys' "O" Club, Honor Language. Summer activities included attending Second Level Government Language Institute at Hollins College, Virginia.

MISS HENRIETTA VON TUNGELN: Sponsor, National Honor Society, Honor Language, freshman class.

Languages Are Passport to People and Places

Knights and Ladies realize that an important phase of college preparation is study of one or more foreign languages. Foreign language is not required for graduation, but at least two years' work in this field is necessary for admission to many colleges.

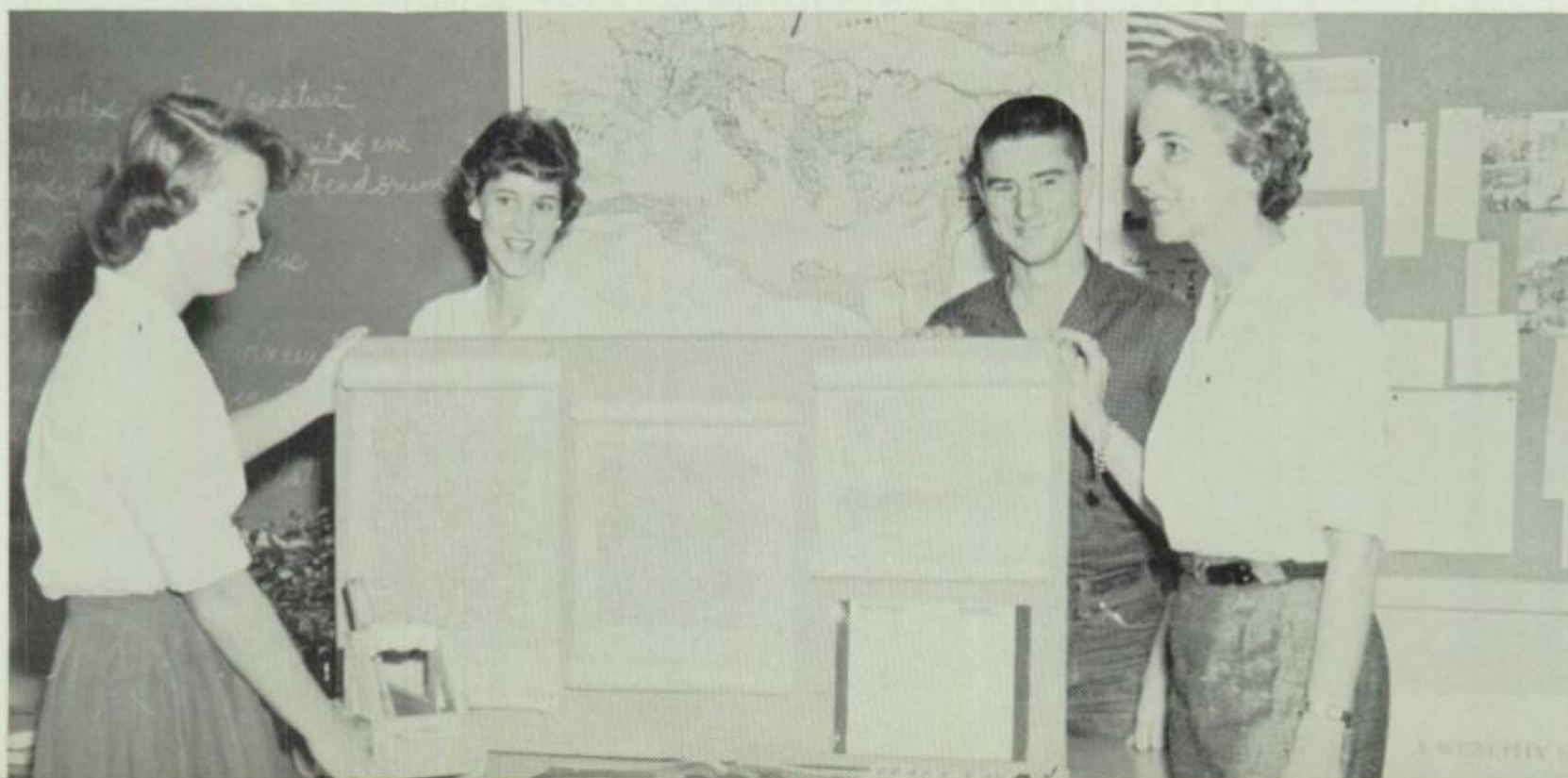
French, German, Latin and Spanish are included in the curriculum at Northwest Classen. During the first two years students learn basic grammar, vocabulary and phonetics. Third and fourth year students read novels and converse in the language. Attention

is also given to the country's customs and culture.

Seven member language departments, under the direction of Miss Henrietta Von Tungeln, make use of modern equipment such as tape recorders, filmstrips, slides and the individual instruction equipment of the language laboratory.

Recent advances in transportation and communication have placed a growing importance on the understanding of other peoples and their languages, and some appreciation of other customs is essential.

Examining a display of models made by Latin students to depict life of the Ancient Romans are Margaret Estes, Sondra Flynn, Kenneth Liss and Mrs. Wilma Bird, Latin instructor.





MR. R. T. NICHOLS: Member, Communications, Assembly committees; sponsor, Announcers' Club, senior class. Last summer Mr. Nichols attended a Speech Educators' workshop at OU and traveled in Colorado.



During play productions class Henry Sims and Judy Givens present a duet acting skit.

Theatre Arts Exhibited in Drama

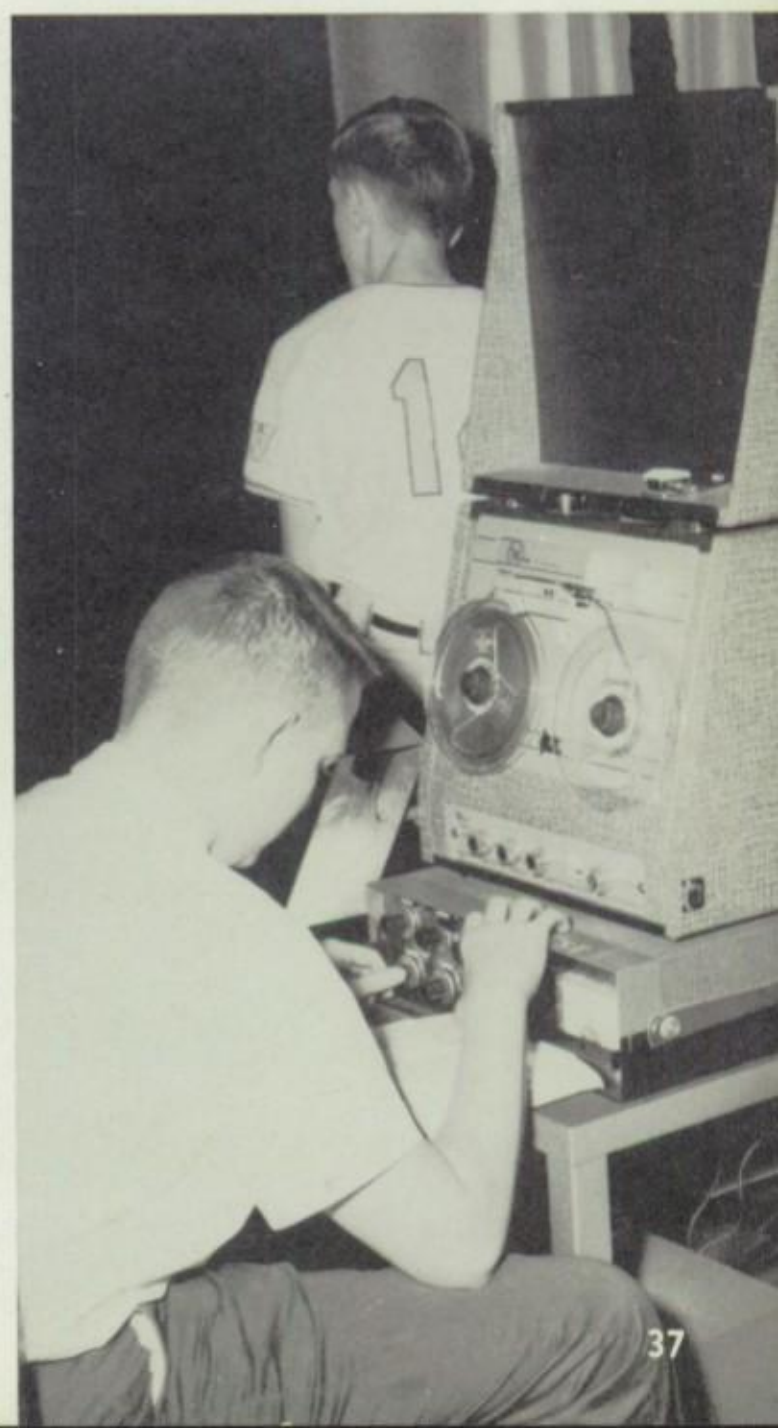
Primary objectives of the Speech department are development of poise, voice quality, good diction and other characteristics of a good speaker. Headed by Mr. R. T. Nichols, Speech department offers a variety of courses for students interested in speech.

Speaking and writing experience is gained from beginning speech classes. Drama courses give students a knowledge of techniques of the amateur and professional theatre, a background of dramatic literature, and experience in acting and directing. Other courses specialize in debate or back stage work.

Painting scenery for the next all-school play are stage crew members Dave Cromwell, Larry Lemon and Randy Lusk. John Perry and Tresa Sullivan use a color frame to check shades of paint.



Sound effects for the play "Our Town" were taped in advance and run during the performance by John Perry.





First place at the Oklahoma City Science Fair and top honors in the Junior Division at the Oklahoma State Fair were among the awards Mike Black won last year. Mike demonstrates his project to Mr. L. E. Crouse.



Performing an experiment in the chemistry lab are Sally Merkle and Vince Moncrief. Unexpected results were hilarious.

Science Provokes Thought and Investigation

Through the use of modern teaching devices and well equipped labs, Northwest Classen's Science department, headed by Mr. James Conger, is producing students who are winning national awards and recognition.

In biology students develop an understanding of living organisms. Laws and principles that govern the inanimate world are emphasized in physics. Chemistry

is the study of the composition and properties of substances and the changes they undergo. Students take advantage of facilities outside of school, such as the recently completed planetarium at the Oklahoma City fair grounds.

Through new developments, new discoveries and new inventions that make life easier and safer, science has a continuing effect on everyone's life.

Conger
Paden

Crouse
Richard



Taylor



MR. JIM CONGER: Member, Social and Courtesy committee, sponsor, Aviation Club. Last summer Mr. Conger visited San Francisco and Los Angeles.

MR. L. E. CROUSE: Member, Kappa Delta Phi, Chamber of Commerce, ROA, Professional committee. Summer activities included graduate work and a trip to Alabama and Florida.

MR. JOHN M. PADEN: Member, Okla. Academy of Science, NABT, NSTA, OSTA, VFW, Library, National Honor Society, Scholarship and Awards, Planning committee; sponsor, Science Club. Summer activities included work in laboratory.

MRS. BETTY RICHARD: Member, Audio-Visual, Honor Study Hall committees; sponsor, Science Club. Mrs. Richard studied at National Science Foundation Summer Institute last summer.

MISS LUCILE TAYLOR: Member, Delta Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, NSTA, National Honor Society, Guidance and Counseling committees. Last summer Miss Taylor completed a source book for biology teachers.

MRS. GERALDINE BUZBEE: Member, Delta Kappa Gamma, Honor Study Hall committee; sponsor, National Honor Society, Honor Math. Last summer Mrs. Buzbee traveled to southern Texas.

MRS. ALICE CHESHER: Member, Student Activities committee; sponsor, Honor Math. Summer activities included a trip to Miami Beach.

MR. PAUL CROWE: Sponsor Boys' "O" Club. Mr. Crowe attended a workshop on SMSG-tenth grade and traveled to the West Coast last summer.

MRS. NELLIE ECTON: Member, Pep Council; sponsor, Honor Math, Coronets. Summer activities included graduate work.

MISS BERNIECE GORDON: Member, National Council of Teachers of Math, Scholarship and Awards committee; sponsor, Honor Math, Courtesy Club, senior class.

MRS. CLOVIA HARRISON: Sponsor, Honor Math, sophomore class.

MR. REX IRWIN: Member, Athletic committee; sponsor, Boys' "O" Club, senior class.

MR. RODNEY ST. DIZIER: Member, Communications, Locker committees; sponsor, Radio Club, Chess Club, Aviation Club, Honor Math. Last summer Mr. St. Dizier traveled to the East Coast.

MISS MARGARET THOMPSON: Member, Scholarship and Awards committee; sponsor, Honor Math, junior class.

MR. PHILLIP THURSTON: Sponsor, Honor Math, sophomore class. Summer activities included graduate work at OU.

MISS MARY WEDDING: Member, Scholarship and Awards, Professional committees; sponsor, Honor Math. Last summer Miss Wedding visited eleven European countries.

MRS. HELEN WILLINGHAM: Member, Pep Council, Guidance and Counseling, Student Council committees; sponsor, Honor Math, Cygnets, freshman class.

Math Provokes

Slide rule, template, compass, ruler, protractor, and a good reliable eraser near at hand, —these are the mathematicians' fundamental tools.

NWC's Math department, headed by Mr. Rodney St. Dizier, is continuing to work closely with the National Science Foundation in revising course content. This year all ninth graders are required to take algebra. Realizing that students' abilities vary, course work in algebra is planned to suit the needs of individual groups. Interested students usually continue with plane geometry, second year algebra, trigonometry, solid geometry and math analysis. Tenth and eleventh grade math have been available the last two years. Tenth grade math combines plane and solid geometry and eleventh grade math is second year algebra and trigonometry.

Mathematics is fast becoming a field in its own right, as well as a supplement to science and engineering. Mathematicians are finding an ever increasing number of challenges as old procedures are replaced.



Buzbee	Chesher	Crowe
Ecton	Gordon	Harrison
Irwin	St. Dizier	Thompson
Thurston	Wedding	Willingham

Mr. Paul Crowe explains a problem to his geometry class. Students' reasoning processes are cultivated through geometry.





An example of one of the 108 positions filled is the dental assistant. Technical training in the specified fields enables many to find jobs without a college education and yet realize the worth of an education which has made possible the job.



Brooks

West

MR. HORACE C. BROOKS: Diversified Occupations sponsor, Trade and Industrial club, Key club.

MISS BETH WEST: Distributive Education; member NADET, Delta Pi Epsilon, Delta Kappa Gamma, professional, sponsor committees; sponsor, DECA. Miss West attended conventions and conferences in San Diego, Los Angeles, and Honolulu last summer.

Earning While Learning

Distributive Education and Diversified Occupations represent that part of a quality education which trains students for the business and commercial world.

Procedures used in distribution of the world's goods are learned in DE. Instruction in methods of applying for positions, proper employee attitude, technique of selling, store organization, advertising, and design is given through classroom study and supervised work experience.

DO gives training in technical and skill positions in trade and industry. A person wishing training in any one of 108 occupations may receive it in DO.

Enrollees spend half of each day on a job in an apprenticeship capacity. The other half is spent in the classroom taking required courses. Positions of students in this program currently fill are those of dental assistants, auto-mechanics, florists, cabinet makers, cleaners and dyers, chefs. In addition to trade skills, students also study economics, health and safety, general principles of income tax problems, public relations.

Sherry Gambril practices retail training received in DE as she waits on a customer.



MR. ALVIN BRYAN: Business manager, Round Table; member, Audio-visual, Communications, Public relations, Publicity committees.

MRS. IVY COPELAND: Member, Scholarship and Awards committee; sponsor, Career Club, Honor Society, Senior class.

MRS. EVELYN FINDLY: Member, Okla. Business Ed. Assn., Okla. City Typing study committee, Planning, Assembly committees; sponsor, Cygnets, Pep Council. Summer activities, TV teaching, trip to Chicago, Michigan, and Indiana.

MISS JO ALICE HENDRICKS: Member, UBEA, Delta Pi Epsilon, Scholarship and awards committee; sponsor, Career club, Band girls.

MRS. LUCILLE SPANN: Sponsor, Jr. Red Cross, Career Club.

MRS. MAXINE TYLER: Sponsor, Honor Society, Career club. Mrs. Tyler spent the summer in California.



Bryan
Hendricks

Copeland
Spann

Findly
Tyler

Guidance and Opportunity Offered Through Business

To people of other countries, the word America means big business. NWC provides students with courses designed to prepare them for successful entrance into the world of complex economics. Future secretaries learned principles of clerical practice and acquired knowledge of shorthand, typing, and business machines. Bookkeeping emphasized the accounting fundamentals for potential "figure men." Business leaders of tomorrow profited from the practical information obtained in business law. Knights and Ladies making daily trips into these classes encountered alien sounds—tapping, clicking, ringing—and foreign words; comptometer, debenture, overhead—which they will need throughout their business careers. Mastering intricate drills aided students to acquire speed and accuracy, qualities prospective employers demand. As training was completed, some apprentices ventured forth to become leaders in their fields. Others, by going to college, continued to gain knowledge to further develop their ability to give their maximum to the business world.



Typing, a popular course among all students, is taken for vocational and personal use.

Business machines class creates situations that students will actually meet in business employment.





MRS. RAMAH MILLER
Member, Nat'l. Home Economics Assoc., Okla. Home Economics Assoc., AAU Kappa Omicron Phi, Scholarship and Awards, Cafeteria committees; sponsor, Junior Medics, Nat'l. Honor Society

Imagination and a good eye for color combinations are essential in planning interior decorations. Carrie Abernathy, Linda Rankin, Carol Preble, Beverly Thompson, Ruby Grant, Janis Hames, Ann Rasolowski, Bennie Jo Thompson, Janis Jones, members of the Home Decorations class, study the effects of various colors and patterns. Mrs. Miller lends guidance.



Students in Child Care class observe child behavior through a one-way panel and record observations.

"Guests" at a reception held in Advanced Foods class are Mrs. Treasure Delashaw and Carolyn Marshall. Serving punch are Judy Burleson and Nancy Coughlin.

Family Life Training Gained in Homemaking

Health and happiness of the individual or family are closely related to the problems of adequate food, clothing, housing, safety, recreation, rest, and social adjustment.

Home Economics Department teaches the pupil to choose, prepare, and serve food; to select and make clothing; to plan and furnish an attractive, safe home; to care for and train children; and to attain satisfactory relationships in a present or future home.

Courses offered by the Home Economics Department are sewing, cooking, child care, home nursing, home decoration and family relations.

Season changes are no problem for the girls in sewing class. Cheryl Sonnefeld, aided by Becca Sykes, will soon be stepping forth in a new spring frock.





Cox

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MR. GERALD B. HEUSEL: Member, Okla. National Guard Assoc., Phi Delta Kappa, Okla. City Chamber of Commerce, 45th Inf. Div. Assoc., Red, Red Rose, Co. Commander HQ Co., 120th Engr. Battalion, Okla. City Gun Club, Natl. Rifle Assoc., Audio-Visual, Cafeteria committees; sponsor, Lancers, Hi-Y club.

MR. JAMES COX: Sponsor, Freshman class, Hi-Y club.



Ronald Whittacre, Mike Dougall, Kokie Duncan proudly display their finished products. Woodworking is an exacting course. Things must be measured to fit. No guesswork, proper and safe use of hand tools is emphasized in woodwork. Machine tools are available for perfecting intricate models.



Looking over David Novey's and Carl Harvey's project is Tim Zinn. Architectural drawing is essential to anyone planning an engineering career.

Students enrolled in printing learn some of the skills and operations of the printing trade, and the terminology used in the print shop. The student also learns the needed theory necessary to trade printing. Bill Henthorne and Larry Robinson operate the press.

Skill Is Developed in Industrial Arts

Though camera tours are confined to the campus, shutters flutter at unexpected moments and unsuspecting mobs. If there are cheese cake tendencies among the crew, they are good at keeping it under cover as none of it reaches light via the "SHIELD" or "ROUND TABLE." Wayne Ford looks for a candid shot while Gary Jacobson and David Zilar make necessary adjustments on their camera.



Representative J. D. McCarty exhibits a smile of pride while Bill Williams and Jerry Williams present to him a new plastic gavel, replacing the one he broke while calling the 28th session of the House of Representatives to order.





Understanding Enlarged by Expanding Frontiers Beyond Text Book Matters

Mr. Alvin Bryan, director of Audio Visual department, is responsible for ordering, receiving, showing, and returning film for all departments at NWC. Training students to run the projector is also his duty. Here, Mr. Bryan explains the technique of threading the projector to Jack Nowlin.



Hoke

Proper Training Makes a Safe Campus

Drivers Education covers driving laws, cause and prevention of accidents, and proper attitude on the part of the driver toward other users of the highways. Students drive three hours behind the wheel, thirty hours of classroom work, and twelve hours in the Drivo-trainers.

MR. DAVID HOKE: Member, Kappa Sigma, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Safety, Parking committee. Mr. Hoke taught summer school and went to 1960 slow-pitch softball tournament, Toledo, Ohio.



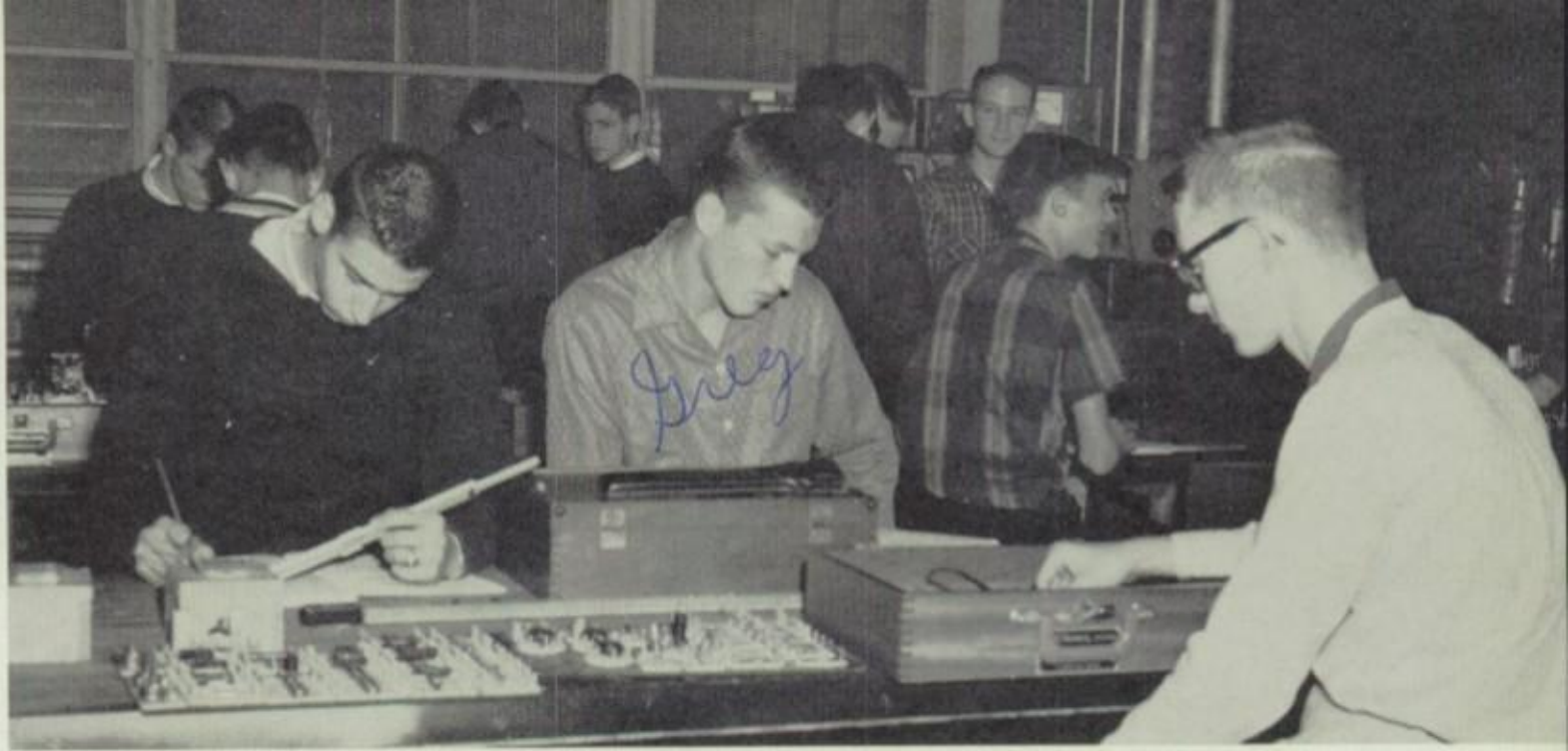
Identification of the beginning driver properly displayed on all Drivers Education cars by the signs like the one Judy Fretwell and Harvey Sparks are admiring.





Hale

MR. CHARLES HALE:
Member, Social and Courtesy,
Professional committees;
sponsor, Amateur Radio club,
Camera club.



New Equipment Promotes Perfection

New equipment sparkled in the electronics department this year. The new Elec-Tronic radio kits are used in leading research and development laboratories. The set provides blank bases with which the students may learn techniques of radio engineering. It is possible for each student to build his own radio set. Dick Osborne, Greg Pounds, James Smith work out complex problems in Electronics.



The most modern equipment is used in the Drivers Education department. Practicing driving on the Drivo-trainers under the direction of Mr. David Hoke, are Linda Graves, Terry Tatum, and Patty Tucker.



It may be some time before David Dawkins, Dick Tucker, and Philip Smith go chugging out of the Auto-mechanics garage. Knights enrolled in Auto-mechanics learn that an automobile is not an invention designed for convenience but a triumph of engineering and mechanical skills, contrived of hundreds of parts assembled into a smooth functioning unit.



Murray

Working hard on the Christmas stained glass window for the front entrance are art students Georgia Schroeder, Danny Baker, Nina Young, Mike Martin, Ralph Steeds, Jimmie Lee Kennard, Rex Kennard, John Garrison and Tom Vrooman.

MRS. WINNIE MURRAY: Member, Arts and Decoration, Classics, Social and Courtesy committees; sponsor, National Art Honor Society.



MISS ELIZABETH URMSTON: Member, Western Arts Assoc., National Art Education Assoc., Delta Kappa Gamma, Social and Courtesy committee; sponsor, National Art Honor Society.

Art Classes Advance Students' Artistic Abilities

A program of Quality Education would not be complete without faculty members capable of properly directing and developing artistic talents. Northwest Classen's Art department aims at stimulating natural talents and abilities to permit students to express themselves creatively. Art to the artist means hours of patient work at a creative endeavor which may be awarded recognition.

Art students develop understanding of the past and present in a variety of courses ranging from commercial art to stage design and including fashions, fine arts, ceramics, creative crafts and painting. Skills in figure drawing, silk screening, block printing, magazine cover and industrial designing are developed.

Ronnie Gappa and Danny Pogue listen to sculptress Marion Nance as she emphasizes the importance of detail in sculpture.



Orville Norton, holding the Christmas card he designed, watches as John Sibley demonstrates to the class the silk screening process which will be used to produce the card.



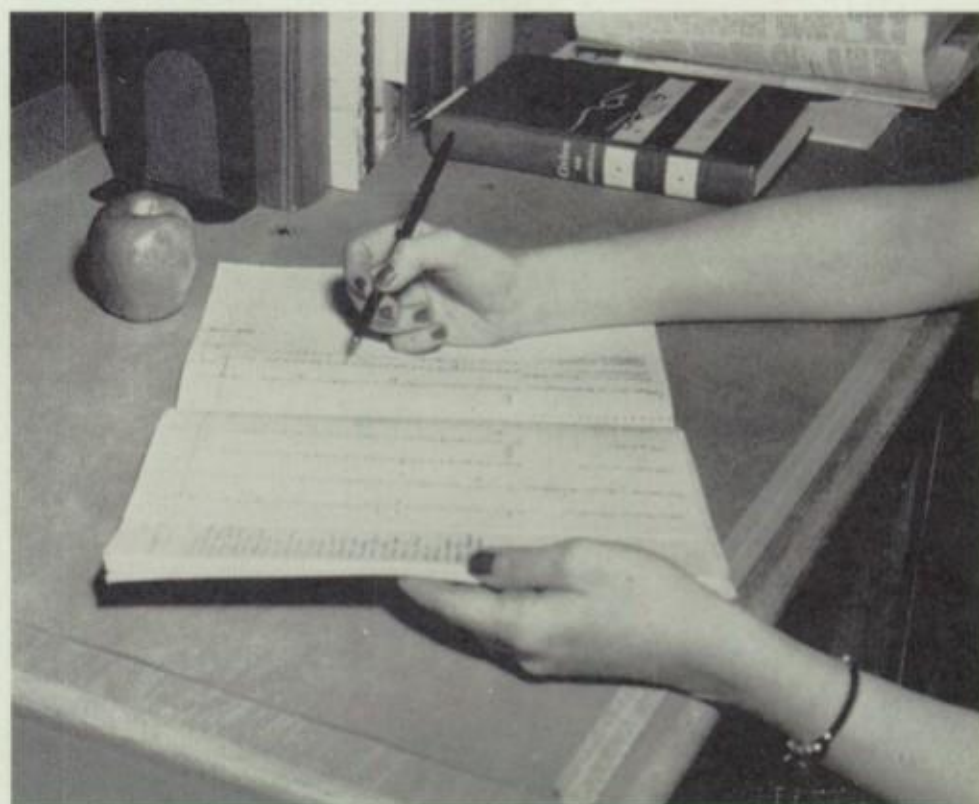


MRS. BESSIE HENRY, Counselor, 1958-1961

In a program of quality education each school sponsored activity is designed to impart to the student certain ideals to aid him in becoming mature. Upon graduation the student is not an adult, although academic skills gained can be applied in the years to follow, in the home, at college, or on the job. Social activities have been designed to develop poise and self-confidence. Sports contribute a feeling of accomplishment and of belonging to something big. Team loyalty helps the student find himself. Clubs and service organizations contribute to him a feeling for others.

Appreciation goes to our administration for spending many hours organizing courses, conferring with parents, and co-ordinating faculty and students toward a common goal, education. We are devoted to our faculty for encouragement, ideals, and challenges that dominate the thoughts of our youth, and the unpaid hours they spend in aiding us to understand as well as appreciate our lessons.

Throughout our waking hours more time is spent with faculty associates than with our own families. They are among our most important contacts throughout our formative years. Without them our change from adolescence to adulthood would be difficult. From their inspirations our aspirations are formed and ideals fashioned.



Sweepstakes

Winners!



CRYSLURS Row 1: S. Hall, B. Reece, J. Adams, J. Bourassa, F. Lorey, C. Denham, J. Childers, Mr. John Platt. Row 2: B. Estes, C. Ice, V. McEwin, P. Ehrig, R. Williams, C. Barrett, C. Riley, B. Miller. Row 3: J. Taylor, B. Selby, T. Sullivan, R. Homsey, J. Hadaway, D. Koonce, V. Lipe, K. Cassady. Row 4: A. Hall, L. Palmore, A. Smith, C. Truett, D. Langston, L. Weldon, J. Shock, M. Haffner. Row 5: D.

Smith, J. Abney, J. Rapp, M. Rapp, T. Vrooman, B. Thomason, J. Slaughter, R. Cornell. Row 6: J. Pryor, P. Favor, D. Riley, D. McNeil, D. Cheeves, J. Bowerman, P. Cornell. Row 7: N. Needham, N. Ashmore, K. Favor, D. Hames, E. Terry, K. Knott, L. Joyce, S. Craig. Row 8: S. Anderson, K. Norris, R. Shelton, E. Just, R. Bonds, L. Poag, P. Hallenbeck, M. Nance.

Carol Barrett is wondering if Carolyn Farha can ever grow into that robe. Each choir member is robed at the beginning of the year. Neat appearance is stressed in all the vocal groups. Others are D. C. Riley, Charlotte Denham and Ann Christenson. Robes are purple and gold crepe.



We'll always remember a sunrise breakfast in Lincoln Park . . . sore muscles and smudgy hands after summer paper drives . . . grueling, after school rehearsals . . . congratulations after a fine concert . . . parties and after-performance get-togethers . . . Christmas assemblies . . . bringing home trophies from contests . . . the senior banquet . . . our performance—graduation. These are memories Cryslurs will cherish.

Few organizations in Knightland have ties stronger than those that bind the Cryslur Concert Choir. A zero hour schedule, just to be a part of a great singing group, demands consideration and sacrifice from each member. New uniforms made their first appearance in the annual Freshman Orientation Assembly September 1960. "Shadrack" and "Battle Hymn" were performed skillfully in the annual Fall Concert. It was quite an honor to be invited to sing for the Penn Square Shopping Center's first Christmas season.

Second semester was dominated by contests. Cryslurs received outstanding ratings at the Central State College Contest at Edmond, District Contest at OCU and State Contest at OU. The annual spring banquet in Gaylord Hall, YMCA, honored senior members of the choir. Mr. Platt, director, was presented a gift of appreciation from members for a successful year.



Bill Thomason, Richard Bonds, Forrest Lorey and D. C. Riley call themselves "The 4 Most." Their singing specialty is barber-shop harmony. Although they look like loafers they are the most active ensemble in the vocal music department.



CRYSLUR EMBLEM

Girls' Sextette: Kathy Favor, Susie Hall, Sharon Craig, Janie Pryor, Virginia Lipe, Jan Adams.



Audiences fall prey to winsome smiles and winning voices when Karen Knott, Ann Smith, Sherilea Anderson, and Phyllis Hallenbeck, all seniors, sing. This group knows that hours of practice have made the girls' quartet one of the very best of high school music ensembles.



Janie Pryor, Jan Adams, Virginia Lipe, all juniors, make up the girls' trio. They received superior ratings at Edmond Contest, District Contest at OCU, and State Contest at OSU.

"Do we sound like that?" These vocalists have learned that recording and listening is the best way to improve. Bass, Forrest Lorey; alto, Karen Knott; soprano, Ann Smith; and tenor, Richard Bonds will enter contests as a mixed quartet.



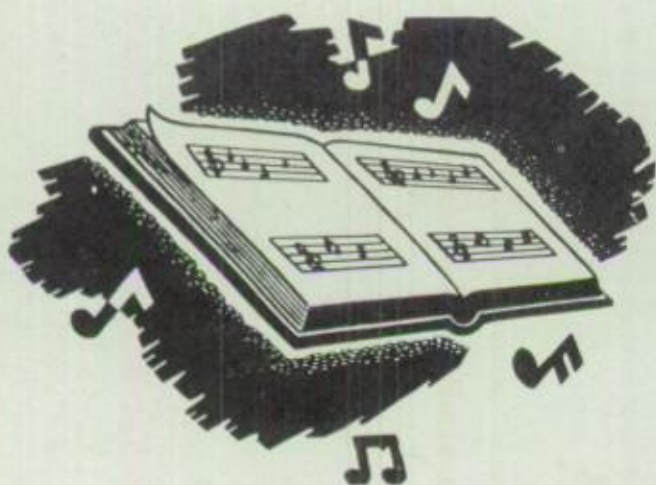


A Cappella Choir *Row 1:* A. Christenson, S. Main, V. Rucker, E. Terry, B. Way, J. McMahon, D. Riley, O. Woodrow, P. Jones, V. McEwin. *Row 2:* D. Smith, S. Rush, U. Rothenbusch, S. Lowe,

R. McMamee, D. Baker, S. Hall, C. Ice, J. Vaughn. *Row 3:* R. Cornell, S. Davis, M. Winkler, P. Crumpler, L. Long, Noe, T. Leonard, L. Harris, K. Collins, P. Cornell.

Practice, Polish, Perform

Knightland's vocalists are much indebted to Kathy Norris, Paula Hudson and Mary Clarkson, accompanists. Kathy plays during zero hour for the Cryslurs. Paula accompanies a cappella choir first hour. Mary presides for the second hour Girls' Chorus.



Understanding and applying the basic fundamentals of music is the aim of music theory. This includes ear and rhythm dictation, the fundamentals of song part writings, harmony, and even the "lower slobovian" scale. Theorists, Mike Schoap, Richard Bonds, Rhonda Shelton, Forrest Lorey, Sylvia Hall, and Judy C. Minns look deeply absorbed in writing scales such as the harmonic scale. Popularity of the course is shown by an enrollment double that of last year. Mr. J. Platt, instructor, hopes to have a second year theory class. Music majors would greatly benefit.



MR. JOHN PLATT: Member Blue Key National Honor Fraternity; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia National Music Fraternity; member Assembly Committee; Sponsor Cryslurs and freshman class.



GIRLS' CHORUS Row 1: B. Reece, S. Woodward, C. Denham, J. Davis, C. Wood, P. Carter, M. Westfall. Row 2: J. Foster, G. Brady, C. Hendren, G. Lawrence, N. Needham, K. Crumby, C. Johnson. Row 3: J. Taylor, D. Drabeck, E. Coffey, J. Barkett, S. Roederer, J. Mathis, K. Bray. Row 4: S. Davis, B. Montgomery, M. Long, D. Koonce, L. Ponder, S. Frank, J. Rector. Row 5: B. Harbolt, R. McCoy, J. Jenkins, C. Way, T. Smith, S. Green, L. Jaspersen. Row 6: S. Bomar, T. Binkley, T. Bernard, C. Oberman, L. Hill, A. Hall, M. Smith.

Carols Carry Christmas Cheer

Yuletide would not be complete without joyful carolers in the halls of Northwest Classen.



Diane Koonce, Judy Barkett, Jean Taylor and Mary Smith were selected from the ninth grade choir to form Knightland's first Freshman Quartet. During this year they strove to improve tonal blend, rather than do actual performing.



CONCERT BAND *Row 1:* R. Fagin, B. McMains, L. Cowles, P. Nestlerode, M. Crotts, S. Ammerman, C. Meek, B. Pearce, J. Johnson, L. Wilson. *Row 2:* M. Van Hook, B. Pitts, D. Rucker, J. Solter, J. Maier, D. Thompson, A. Liles, D. Ander-

son, N. Kimerer, L. Vernon, M. Brummitt, R. Howard, Sanders, J. Barnard, J. Smith. *Row 3:* G. Mills, J. Elliot, G. Carlton, L. Poag, J. Lawson, K. Cassady, C. Van Hooser, R. Shirley, B. Brown, J. Armstrong, M. Bloese, R. Burdick

Band's Christmas Concert Features

PEP BAND *Row 1:* M. Schoap, C. Van Hooser, L. Woodard. *Row 2:* J. Mitchell, J. Hammett, R. Shirley, J. Smith, B. Smith, A. Liles, D. Rucker, L. Vernon. *Row 3:* L. Wilson, B.

Pitts, B. McMains, S. Sanders, J. Conkin, D. Hicks, G. Carter, R. Bonds, J. Bourassa. *Row 4:* D. Ray, J. Johnson, J. Morgan, J. Troxel, T. Welborn, J. Cockerill, B. Shick, E. Just.





W. Kessler, G. Carter, L. Woodard, A. Bahan, D. Hill, A. Eaker, C. Kosted, D. Hicks, J. Smith, J. Bourassa. *Row 4:* M. Schoap, J. Conkin, P. Daniels, F. Woods, E. Just, D. Day, J. Smalley, J. Robinson, J. Cockerill, J. Troxel, J. Morgan,

H. Elledge, A. Just, R. Hefley, S. Batten, R. Styles, J. Miller, J. Avant, M. Casey, B. Schick. *Row 5:* J. Satterlee, R. Prentice, J. Hammett, B. Prock, A. Marko, Arthur Johnson.

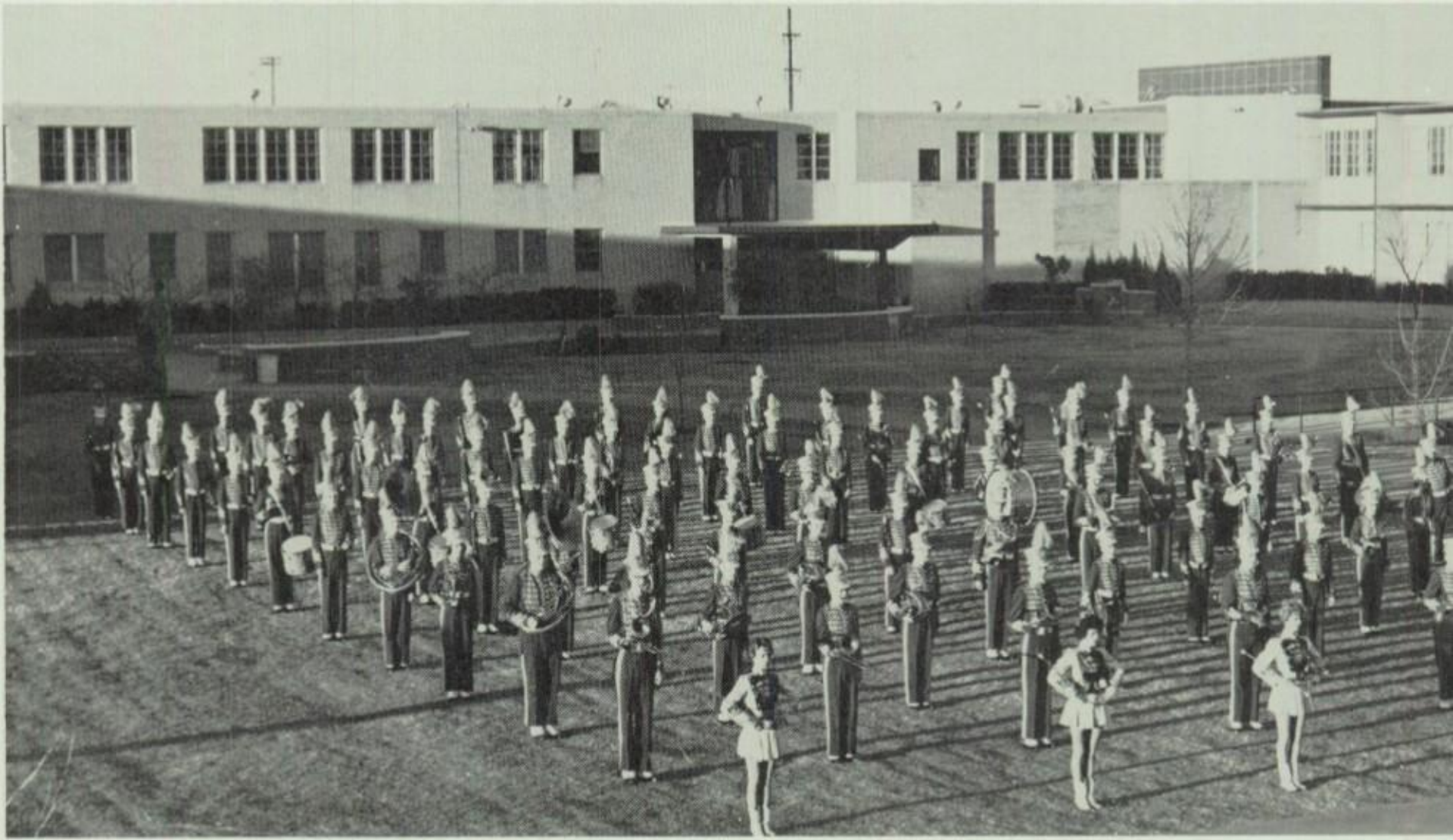
Anderson's "Christmas Festival"

WOODWIND ENSEMBLE Flute: Joan Johnson; Clarinet: Jim Smith; French Horn: Louise Vernon; Oboe: Robert Howard; Bass Clarinet: Martha Van Hook.

STRING TRIO Violin: Lee Whitwell; Piano: Melanie Hutchinson; Cello: JoAnne Pollock.



7:30 A.M. Comes Early but We March



A flash of color and all eyes turn to the majorettes. Purple, gold and white uniforms give vigor to arena performance. With slashing flags and silver batons in serpentine undulations, routines receive undivided attention. Annually at homecoming the girls present a flaming baton spectacle during half time ceremonies. Regular practice time is 7:30 A.M. and after school, but this does not preclude finding them practicing almost anywhere, anytime. They march with the band in parades, perform in pep rallies and game half times, and enter contests and clinics. Rae Ours is head majorette. Others are Deanna Elliott, Nancy Hill, Barbara Dorney, Nancy McNew, and Joleen Humphreys.

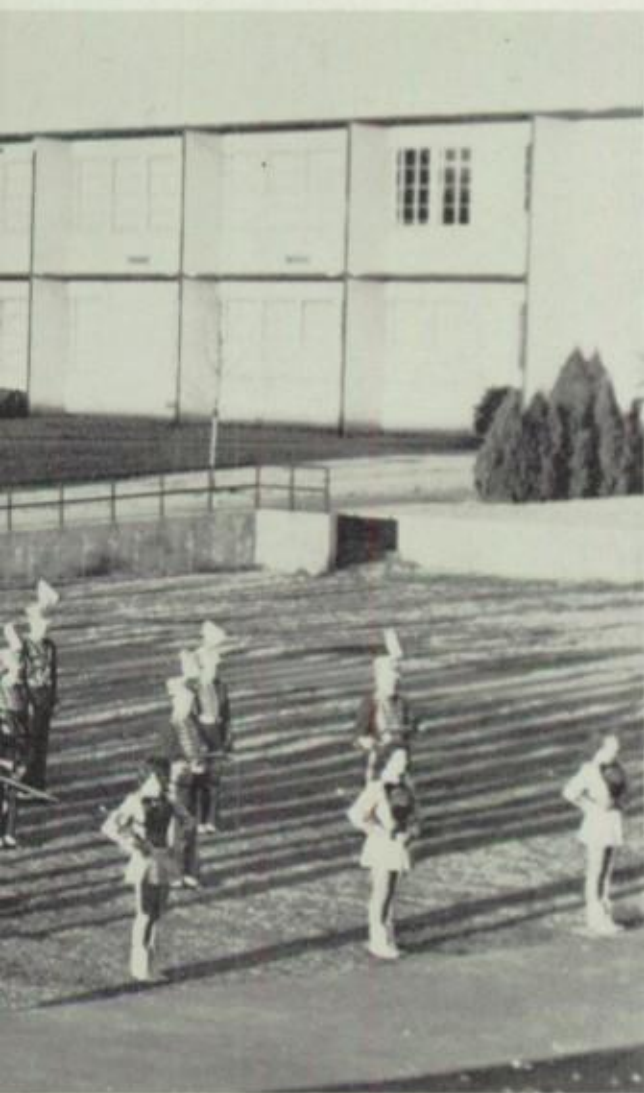
Northwest Classen Marching Band Drills Regularly for Precision



MR. ARTHUR JOHNSON: Member American School Band Director's Association; member Senior Committee and Assembly Committee. Personnel Manager Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra.



JIM SMITH—Drum Major



"Why didn't I learn to play the piccolo?" moans John Smalley as he squeezes his too-big tuba through the door. It was a struggle, but he won!

Haydn . . . Handel . . . Hammerstein

ORCHESTRA *Row 1:* L. Whitwell, J. Johnson, A. Hall, C. Reinke, R. Malone, L. Decker, J. Pollock, R. DeSpain. *Row 2:* B. Johnson, N. Petty, P. Norris, B. Bradshaw, J. Barnard, J. Smith, L. Wilson, B. Pearce, M. Waldrip, M. Zachritz. *Row 3:*

J. Jones, M. Hutchinson, B. Howard, S. Sanders, R. Fagin, M. Van Hook, A. Liles, D. Cinderson, W. Routon, L. Vernon, T. Poynor. *Row 4:* J. Hammett, A. Marko, D. Mitchell, E. Just, M. Casey, T. Wellborn, B. Schick, R. Cobb, L. Woodard, J. Bourassa. Mr. Arthur Johnson, director.





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- Linda -
It has been great in 3rd
hour. You are one girl I know who
truly has a personality and looks to
match it. I hope you become
a success in everything you
do. Stay sweet and keep that
lovely smile. God bless you
and keep you safe.
Ba Donna
Abul



Brave and Bold . . .



Chivalry is at its best on the athletic field. Games may become tense and rivalry heated, but Knights and Ladies endeavor to maintain good sportsmanship. Charley horses, sprained ankles, broken bones, even fractured skulls are worth while to our Knights as they add honor and glory to our school.



Freezing weather is no hindrance to Knightland's Cross Country team. Row 1: Hyde, Hughes, Young, Miller, Moody. Row 2: Lusk, manager; Harris, Moncrief, Gee, Duncan, Spear, King.

Mr. Leonard Marcotte, coach. Another Mid-State trophy was added this season to Knights' glowing showcase.

Cross Country Cops Crown

Knightland's two mile torture course is continually rising in popularity and perfection, as Northwest Classen's Cross Country team captured its second straight Mid-State Conference victory with 39 points. Persistent two-milers again climbed high on the state ladder by placing fourth. Hard work paid off, and the Cross Country team paced its way to a successful season, winning five out of eight meets and taking third and fourth in the other three. In the season opener, a quadrangle meet at the Fairgrounds, Knights edged

Classen for first place, 28-29, low score winning. The Shawnee meet at OBU found hill-and-dalers topping all other OKC teams, although Tulsa Edison took to honors. Deep in the season, Knights again vied against city favorite, Classen, to pull a 42-42 tie. As the close of the season neared, Knights prepared for the A City Cross Country meet, and came in third with the help of individual first place winner, Vince Moncrief; a sixth place from Dudley Hyde; and ninth place, Freddie Miller, adding another to Knight achievements.



Forming a winding caravan against the horizon, thin clad runners race over a rain-soaked, two-mile course to that eagerly awaited finish and approaching victory.

... but Team Proved Tuff



Excited fans cheer incoming runners as Fred Miller completes his run. At the meet in Shawnee at OBU, he was first for NWC. At Mid-State he captured third place. Fred, a senior, jogged many a mile for NWC.

Mud-splattered Vince Moncrief is first in line to receive his first place medal in the All-City Cross-Country meet. Third in line is Dudley Hyde who finished second for Knights, and sixth in overall standings. Good showing, boys!

At the City meet held at the Fairgrounds, winded Vince Moncrief nears the finish line after running through mud and over rough ground of the two-mile stretch.



We Got Ours—



Good sportsmanship is important to these A-Squadders: *Row 1:* Dunford, Wolfe, Decker, Merrill, Perry, Hiersche, Irwin, O'Hara. *Row 2:* Duncan, Son, Bucklin, Snipes, Meister, Stev-

ens, DuPree, Locke, Sigmon. *Row 3:* Overstreet, Pelton, Erson, Stuart, Nance, Roblyer, Dorman, Solter, Hammack, Ackerman. Underclassmen hold key to future successes.



DREW ACKERMAN: Fullback
FRED BUCKLIN: Fullback
JERRY BURBRIDGE: End
JOE DECKER: Tackle
JOE DORMAN: Guard
KOKIE DUNCAN: Halfback

LARRY DUNFORD: End
GIPP DuPREE: Quarterback
TOM EMERSON: End
DICK GRAHAM: Guard
JIM HAMMACK: End
RICHARD HARRISON: Tackle

BARNEY HASTIE: Fullback
HADEN HEWES: Guard
JERRY HIERSCHE: Center
PHIL HOWARD: Tackle
REX IRWIN: Center
BILL KENT: End

JOHN LOCKE: Halfback
LARRY McCARTY: Halfback
KENNETH McCOY: Center
GEORGE McDOWELL: End
DON McNEILL: End
STUART MEISTER: Fullback

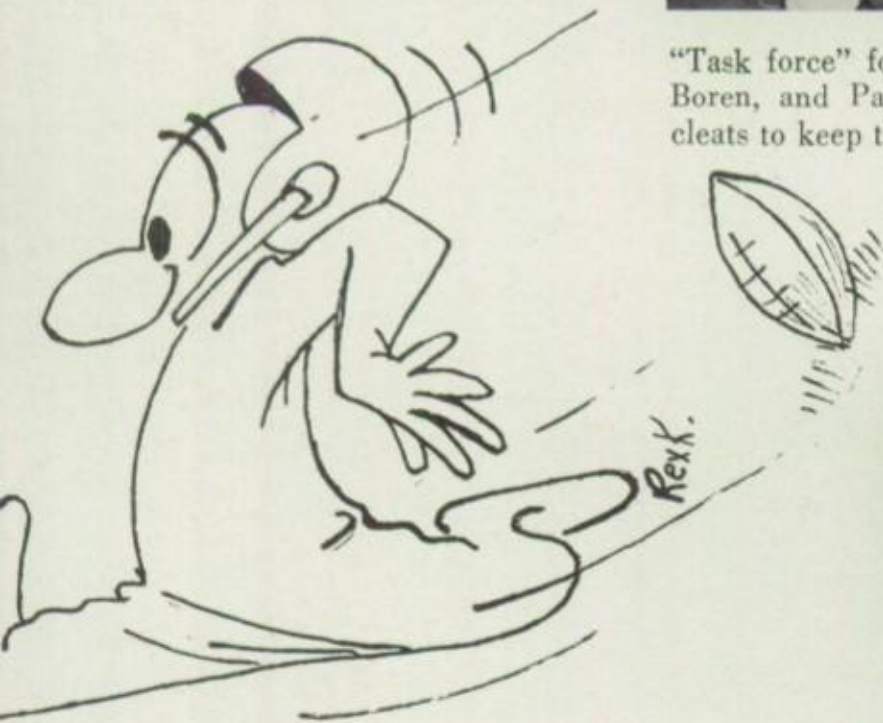
—You'll Get Yours!



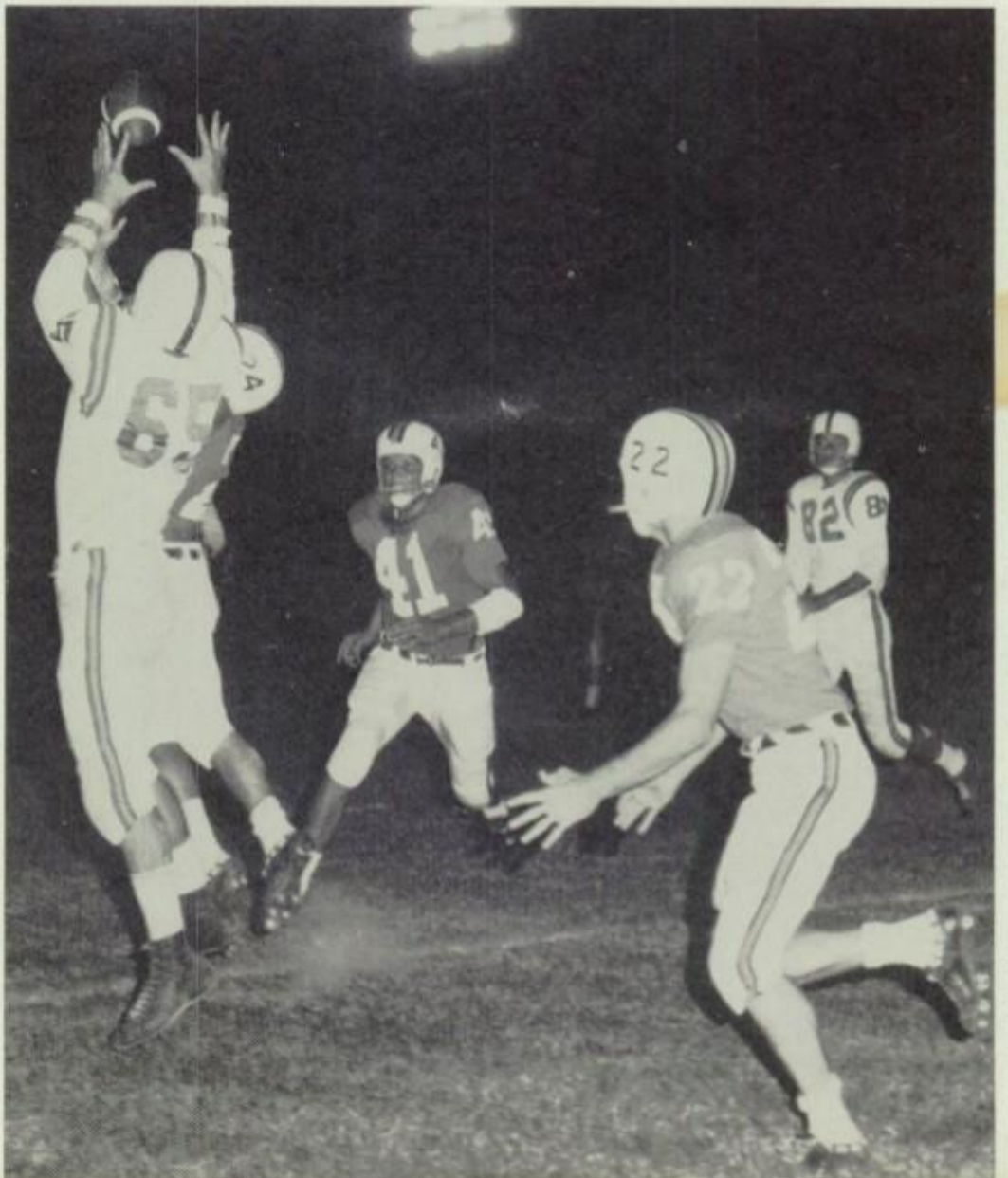
Row 1: Graham, R. Harrison, P. Harrison, McDowell. Row 2: Burbridge, Hastie, Wright. Row 3: Thompson, McGill; Mr. Clay Davis, Mr. Don Van Pool, Mr. Rex Irwin, coaches.



"Task force" for Knights must keep equipment in tip-top shape. Jack Tucker, Cliff Boren, and Paul Chapman check details as head manager Eddie Wilkes tightens cleats to keep them in shape for the upcoming game.



Buddy O'Hara and an unidentified gridster vie for the ball as it spirals toward O'Hara's waiting fingertips while teammates close in to help.



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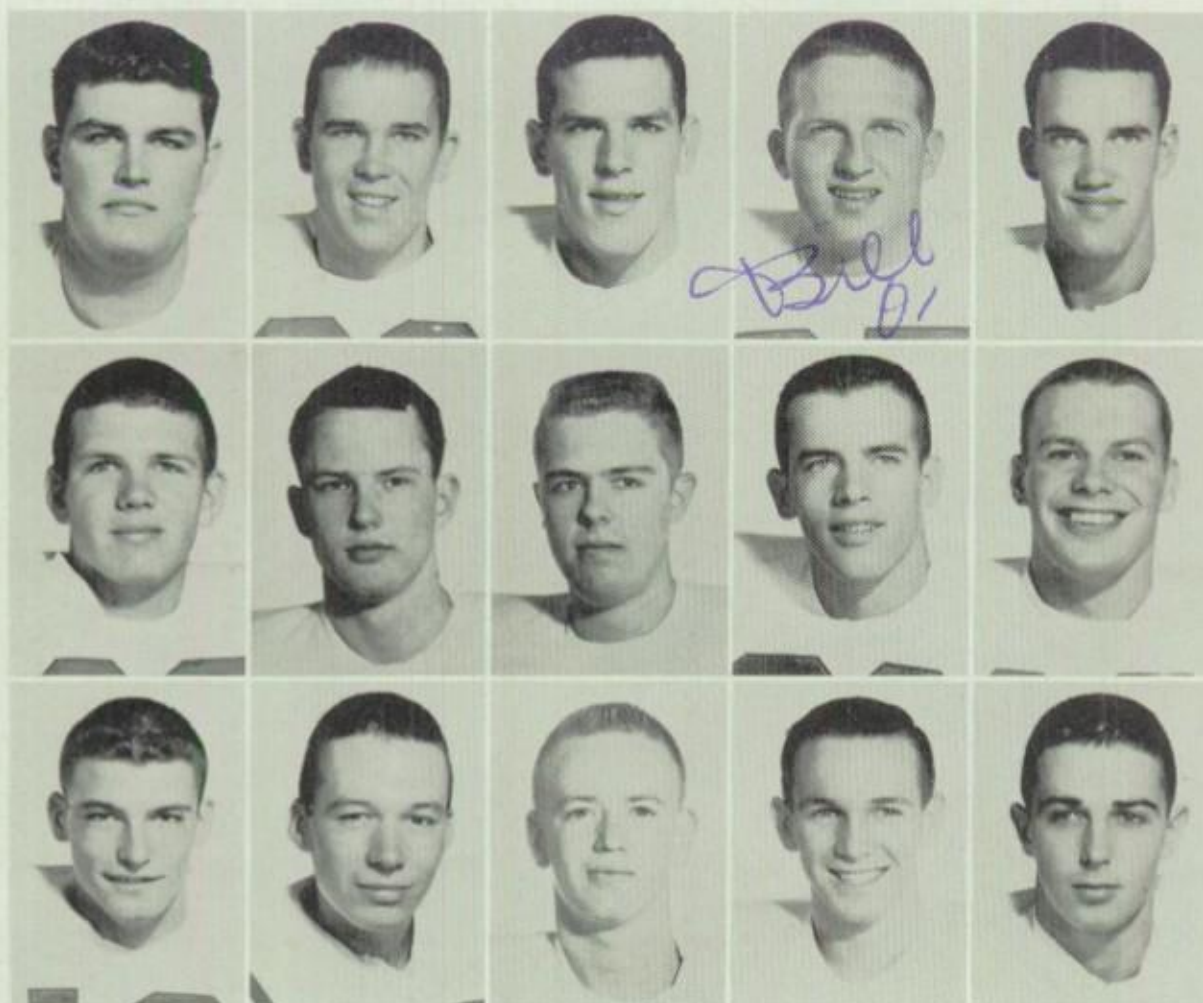
Knights	0	Wichita Falls	29
Knights	12	Midwest City	46
Knights	0	Harding	8
Knights	0	Capitol Hill	0
Knights	12	Putnam City	46
Knights	6	Shawnee	14
Knights	20	Douglass	28
Knights	6	Enid	28
Knights	6	Northeast	20



Football isn't all glory as Kenneth Perry will gladly tell you. Running through a soggy field in freezing weather, only to be hit by a Greyhound Bus, can become a little

discouraging. Dr. Neal Holden and Cliff Boren try to ease the pain, to send Perry back to the playing field.

At Least We're Consistent!



TERRY MERRILL: Guard
BO NANCE: Guard
BUDDY O'HARA: Guard
BILL OVERSTREET: Halfback
CHARLES PELTON: End

KENNETH PERRY: Guard
LARRY ROBERTS: Guard
RANDY SEBA: Tackle
PAT SIGMON: Halfback
BILL SNIPES: Halfback

GEORGE STEVENS: Fullback
TOMMY THOMPSON: Halfback
JEFF WELBORN: Guard
MERRILL WILLARD: Halfback
GIL WRIGHT: Halfback



B-SQUAD members are: *Row 1:* McNeill, Dorris, Bush, Pickens, McCoy, Welborn, Roberts, Henline, Seba, Mulligan, J. McCarty. *Row 2:* Cheves, Boevers, Willard, L. McCarty, Wim-

pey, Sorenson, Stevens, Carson, St. Clair, Hewes, Hawk. *Row 3:* Pierce, Bruner, Knox, Southard, McHenry, Herndon, Garrison, MacKellar, Kent, Grimes, Irving.

If Practice Makes Perfect, Keep Practicing!



Ritual of tossing the coin precedes each game. Team captains Kenneth Perry and Joe Decker meet with opponents and referee to decide who kicks off and who receives. Heads or tails?

First down! This all-important signal could spell the difference between victory or defeat for the ironmen.



It's only inches short of a first down. In several battles, not being able to pound out those 10 yards in four tries severely hampered Knight chances.



Spirit Soars Coaches Roar



Three elements of sports—player, cheerleader, and coach—are represented by Bill Snipes, Phyllene Kimsey, and Mr. Rex Irwin. Reactions are no doubt equally as varied.



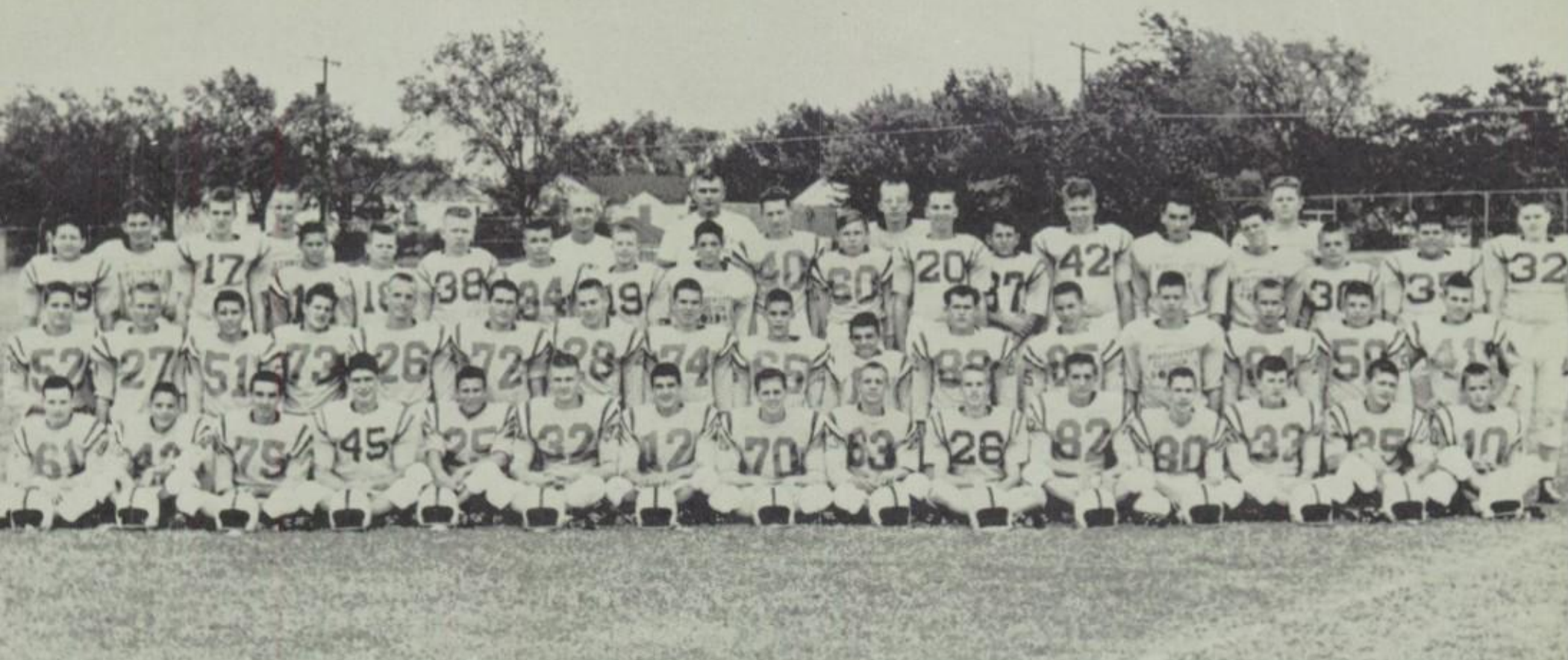
Can you find the ball? Just a quick glance might indicate a battle royal for the pigskin at the extreme right. Actually, Gil Wright is toting it in a sweep around right end while gridsters are baffled, too!



It's a race for the ball as Gil Wright approaches to sweep it up before it hits the ground.

Trying his best to get around that referee, determined George Stevens, adds yards to Knight statistics against Capitol Hill in an arch-rival duel.





C-SQUAD contains the stars of future teams. *Row 1:* Fields, Shirley, Wertz, Bremkamp, White, Grimes, Thomas, Seba, Hefley, Rudolph, Klingsick, Day, Simmons, Kise, DuPree. *Row 2:* King, Elkins, Putt, Center, Roark, Gaubetz, Atkins, Valentine, Hiersche, Simon, Gamble, Husky, Foster, McGee,

Fishel, Musson. *Row 3:* Taylor, Frazier, Hallmark, Murphy, Martin, Ricker, Mayfield, Cobb, Carrol, Cloud, Reed, Ontko, Culbertson, Daly, Pierce, Mangum, Boggs, Siegel, Taylor. *Row 4:* Gimlin, Mr. Paul Crowe, Coach, Mr. Jerry Haynes, Coach, Leonard, Wilkes.

Football Fights to Floundering Finish

Nine busloads of yelling Knights and Ladies whizzed to Wichita Falls, Texas, to witness the Knights' seasonal kickoff. Inexperience jeopardized Knight hopes as they were devoured by the powerful Coyotes, 29-0. This was our first loss since that stubborn Ada battle in the '58-'59 season.

Midwest City's tough line cracked Knights' offense and defense to tally another Bomber victory, 46-12. Brightest moment for Knights was a 33-yard pass for six points.

Harding Eagles pecked mighty hard at Knights' glowing armor to take home an 8-0 victory. Harding pounced on a Knight fumble to set up the single score in the last of the second stanza. Knights worked hard to hit back in the fourth quarter but Eagles' beaks clung tenaciously to Knight skins.

Statistics reveal that Knights, although ending with a 0-0 tie, outplayed Capitol Hill's Redskins. In the final seconds of the contest, fans saw NWC come within one yard of victory. Knights marched all the way to the one, then were piled up short of the goal. Although rated to lose by at least two touchdowns, Knight gridsters pushed the Redskins all over the field, topped them in downs, rushing and passing yardage, and left the field with two penetrations to Capitol Hill's one.

In spite of the score, Putnam City had to fight off a spirited Knight team in a bruising battle to stagger NWC, 46-12. Each club scored a TD in the last 21 seconds. Pirates, fighting off dangerous spread passing attack, scored an 85-yard TD in the last two minutes. Hitting back on a 50-yard pass, and connecting for the last seven yards, Knights got their last tally with 21 seconds left. But the game wasn't over.

Pirates galloped 50 yards for a final TD and the game's last play.

Another spine-tingler was that encounter with Shawnee. Scoring with 1:19 on the clock, Shawnee cinched the game. But Knights weren't ready to call it quits. Kicking off with 1:17 left, Knights started clicking. Striking like lightning, NWC had a first and ten on the Wolves' 28—only three seconds remained. Knight fans went slightly mad at this point when John Locke caught a Gipp DuPree pass just as the gun went off. Locke scrambled to safety in the endzone but was tackled three yards short of the goal. Homecomers saw Knight hopes end as Shawnee came out 14-6.

"Wild" is the only description for the Douglass-NWC battle. Trojans held it at 20-0 until the last of the three-quarter mark. Suddenly, Knights were paying repeated visits to the goal line. Three speedy TD's tied the score until Trojans made it 28-20. DuPree was a victim of circumstance in the Trojan's winning TD. Douglass passed a long one which bounced off DuPree's chest into the arms of a Trojan who didn't stick around long. Threatening to tie again, NWC reached Douglass' 17-yard line before being caught twice for losses.

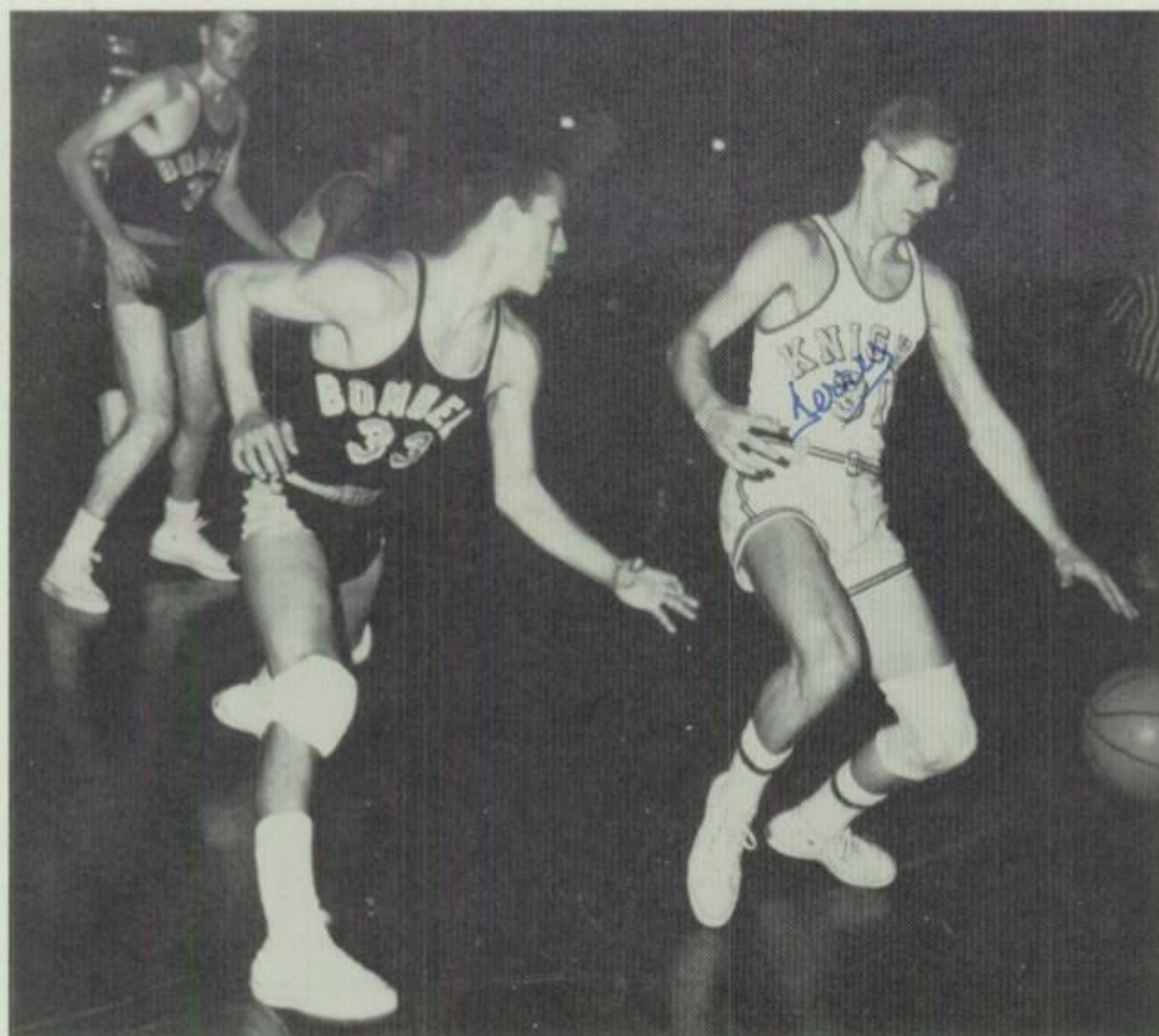
Knights traveled to Enid to be defeated, 28-6, by the Plainsmen. NWC scored in the second quarter with a 70-yard punt return. Although Enid clearly dominated the game, Knights fought hard.

NWC ended this season with a 20-6 loss to Northeast. Biggest play for Knights was a 40-yard pass from DuPree to Wright. Occurring in NWC's march to that evasive goal line, this put the pigskin at the Vikes' 20-yard line. It took only four plays for Wright to break through from the one.



Only six seniors will be lost in BASKETBALL. Row 1: Holt, Lawson, Wallis, McColloch, Powell, Duncan, Wright, Freeney. Row 2: Harrison, manager; King, Warren, Daniel,

Sponhaltz, Fleming, Pelton, Homsey, Mr. Don Van Pool, coach. Although Knights ended frequently on the short end of the score, spirit remained high.



Knight roundballer, Terry King, dribbles the ball away from a Midwest City Bomber. Underclassmen, seasoned by a tough schedule, are ready for next year.

1960 SCHEDULE 1961

NWC.....	48	John Marshall
NWC.....	52	Harding
NWC.....	44	Northeast
NWC.....	44	Capitol Hill
NWC.....	37	Tulsa Edison
NWC.....	21	Douglass
NWC.....	39	Shawnee
NWC.....	54	Enid
NWC.....	49	Capitol Hill
NWC.....	48	Midwest City
NWC.....	52	Putnam City
NWC.....	41	Douglass
NWC.....	50	Midwest City
NWC.....	47	Harding
NWC.....	45	Shawnee
NWC.....	58	Putnam City
NWC.....	31	Northeast
NWC.....	51	Enid
NWC.....	56	Tulsa Edison

owers!!



Danny Sponhaltz gets off a jump shot over the outstretched arm of Taft's Bill Grimes in the conflict between Northwest Classen's Pages and Taft Junior High School.



Hand-clasp symbolizing unity, spirit, and sportsmanship gives a feeling of being a team with a common goal.

Roundballers' opener was a hotly contested 54-48 loss to John Marshall. Many fouls were called on the Knights, resulting in uneasiness among NWC fans. First victory came when Harding Eagles fell to the Knights' swords, 52-40. Both teams fought hard up to the final whistle. Seasoned Northeast glided its Viking vessels by Knights, 57-44, in another closely fought game.

First Mid-State Conference game was the NWC-Capitol Hill tilt. Redskins tore into Knights' full court press in the second half to smear NWC, 63-44. Downing another team of the Green and White, Knights edged Tulsa Edison 37-35 on their home court. Douglass Trojans smacked NWC to the tune of 47-21 in the first game of the new year. Shawnee's fighting pack of Wolves were held to a 42-39 win as Rusty Fleming led the Knight attack with 13 points.

Despite a full court press in the third quarter by Knights, Enid's Plainsmen rallied to a 64-54 victory. Although cagers had a 19-19 half-time tie, Capitol Hill Redskins scalped us, 57-49. Tracy Freeny led a second-half rally and scored 20 points for game honors. Bombers came close to being shot down from their first-in-state rank as NWC gave them the scare of their lives. Midwest City finally refueled to turn the tables on NWC, ending Midwest City, 53, NWC, 48. Only a narrow margin prevented an upset.

Knights really walked the plank at Putnam City. Pirates jolted us, 70-52. Gerald Warren led Knight scoring with 19 points. Douglass Trojans trampled NWC, 76-41. Freeny scored 15 points to rank as Northwest Classen's high point man. Knight B-ballers fourth-stanza rally failed to materialize as Midwest City, first-ranked in AA standings, gave us a 61-50 defeat. Warren took scoring honors with 19 points.

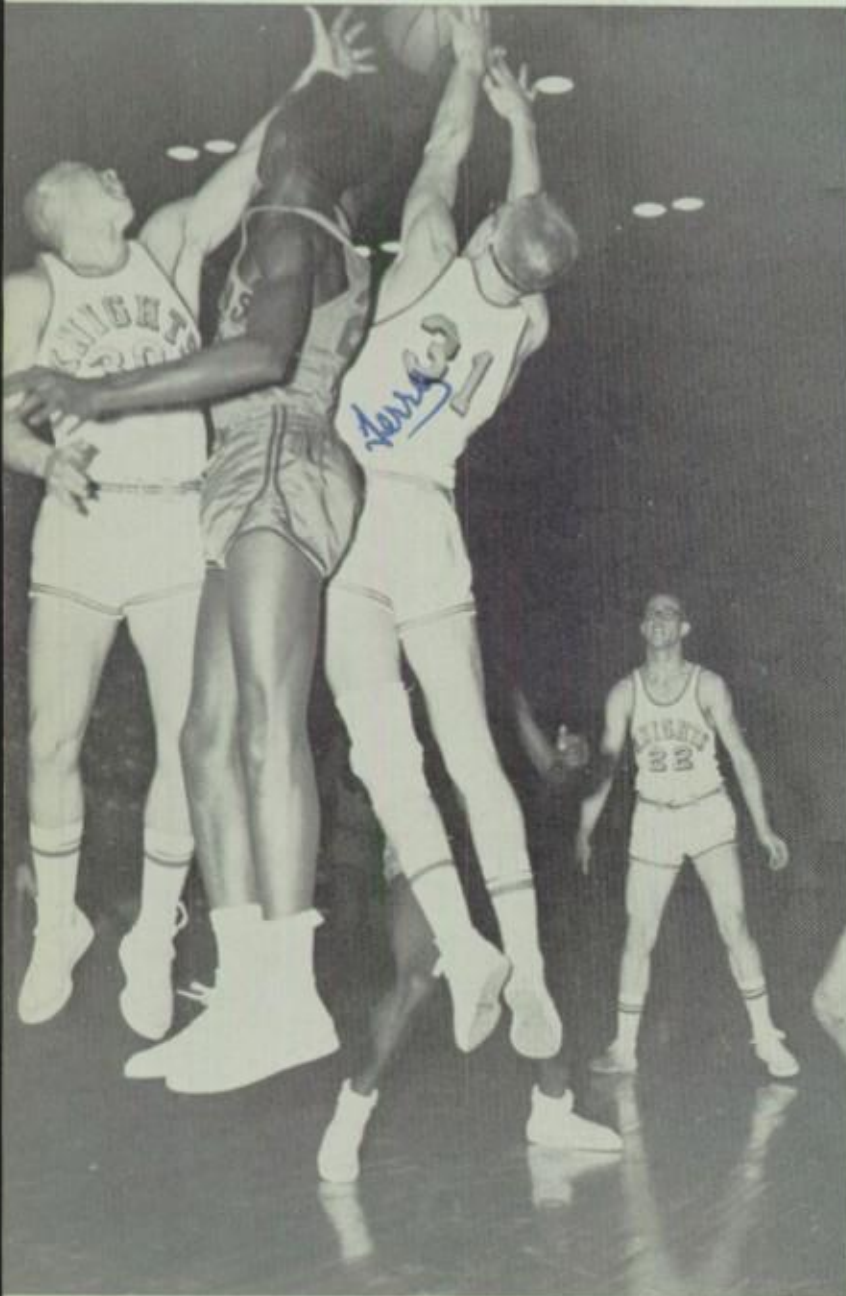
Knights were unable to break their losing streak as Harding's Rick Berry tallied 28 points for a final score of 61-47. In a nerve-shattering battle, Knights were edged, 47-45, by Shawnee. Wolves led by nine points in the third quarter. Knightland's maplers held them to a tie until a two-pointer in the last three seconds put the Wolves over. Putnam City's Pirates shaded Northwest Classen, 62-58. This neck-and-neck battle was the first and only overtime in the season.

Although Northeast Vikings outpointed NWC's Knights, Gerald Warren held Bill Howard to 14 points. This was the Viking ace's lowest out-put of the season. Despite high spirit Knight fans saw Enid's Plainsmen tip NWC 56-51. NWC backers crowded the gym as roundballers thumped Tulsa Edison 56-51 in the last game. Only Eagle fans were disappointed at the outcome. As the seconds ticked, and it was apparent NWC was to be the victor, spirit really erupted. It was a great way to end the season.

Hoopsters Met Tough Competition



"Raring to go," B-Squad members are, *Row 1:* Fagin, Hoberecht, Wallis, Phillips, Seba, Roark, Givens, Eaker. *Row 2:* Mr. Jerry Haynes, coach; Blackwell, Martens, Bush, Wiles, Klingsick, Sponhaltz, McCarty. Manager is Ron Fagin. Early beginnings insure future successes.



Terry King goes high in an effort to tip the ball to teammate Dick Powell as Knight Gerald Warren looks on in the Knight-Trojan tilt. "Grab it, Terry!"

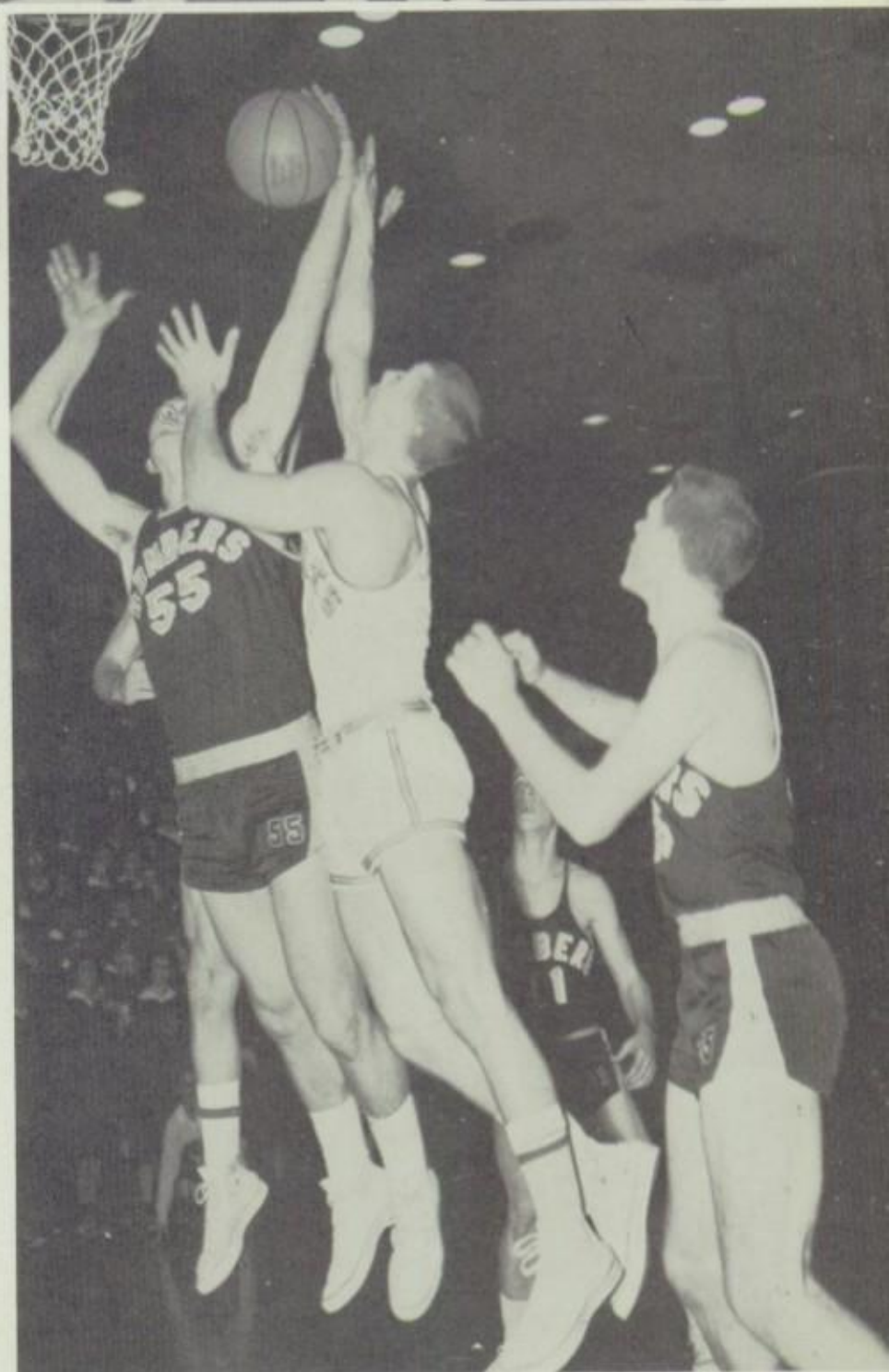
Last game of the season. For some, last ever to be played for Northwest Classen. Hilariously happy after the Edison victory, Knight roundballers, it seems, hurriedly abandoned their dressing room to celebrate. Rich Harrison, manager, lingers to make sure all is restored to order.



Pages Prepare for Coming Seasons

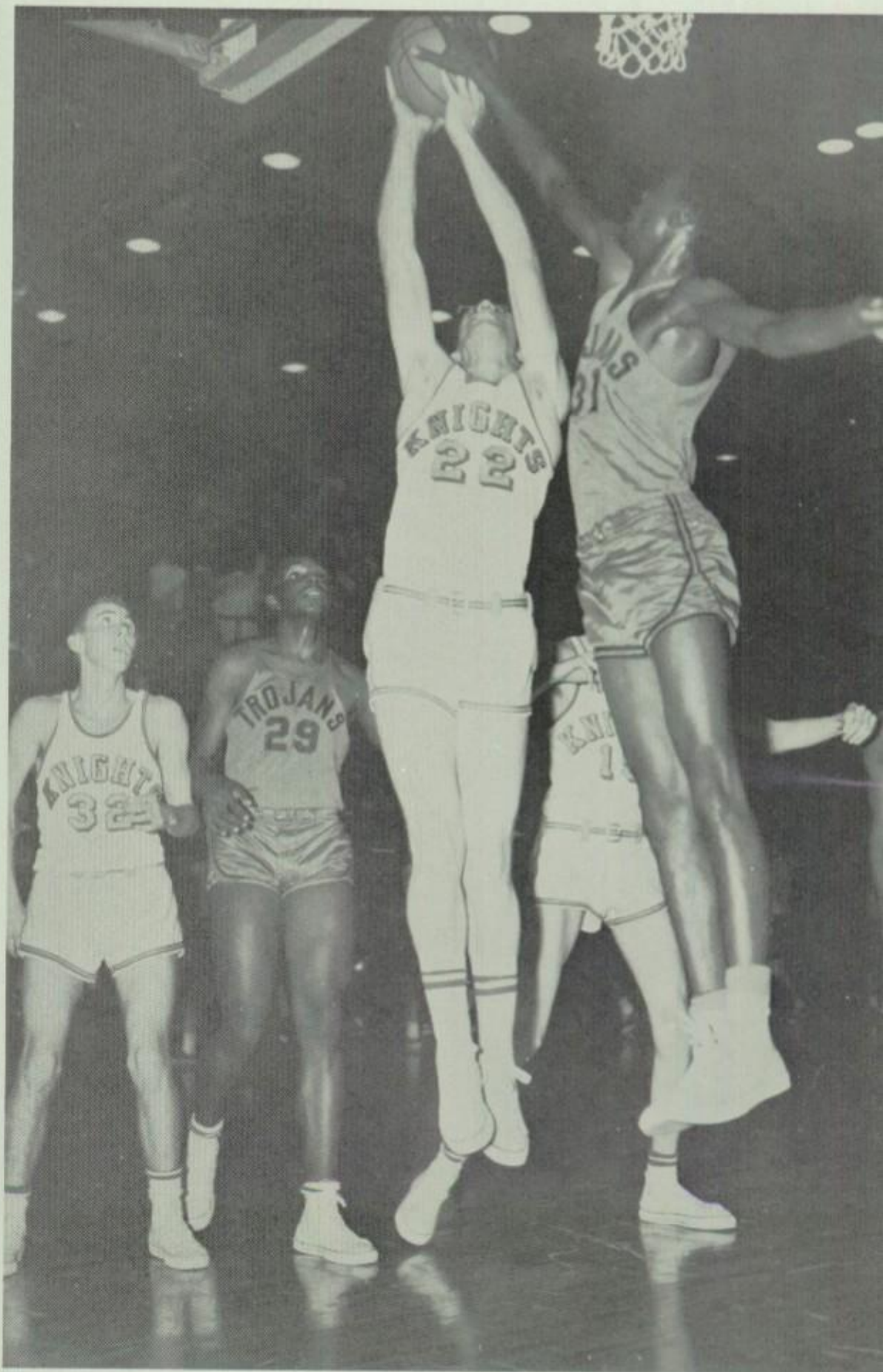


Pages hold a 14-1 record and the North Side League Championship. *Row 1:* Wallis, Eaker, Hoberecht, Shirley, Rhodes, Givens. *Row 2:* Hinkle, Seba, Sponhaltz, Klingsick, Atkins, Roark. Coach Jerry Haynes explains fundamentals of the sport to interested neophytes.



Dick Powell fights for a rebound during the Midwest City clash to thwart a Bomber rally.

Come on,
John, Sink It!



Gerald Warren is stopped short of a lay-up by a tough Trojan as teammate M. McCulloch looks on. Gerald's tenure has been long and faithful.

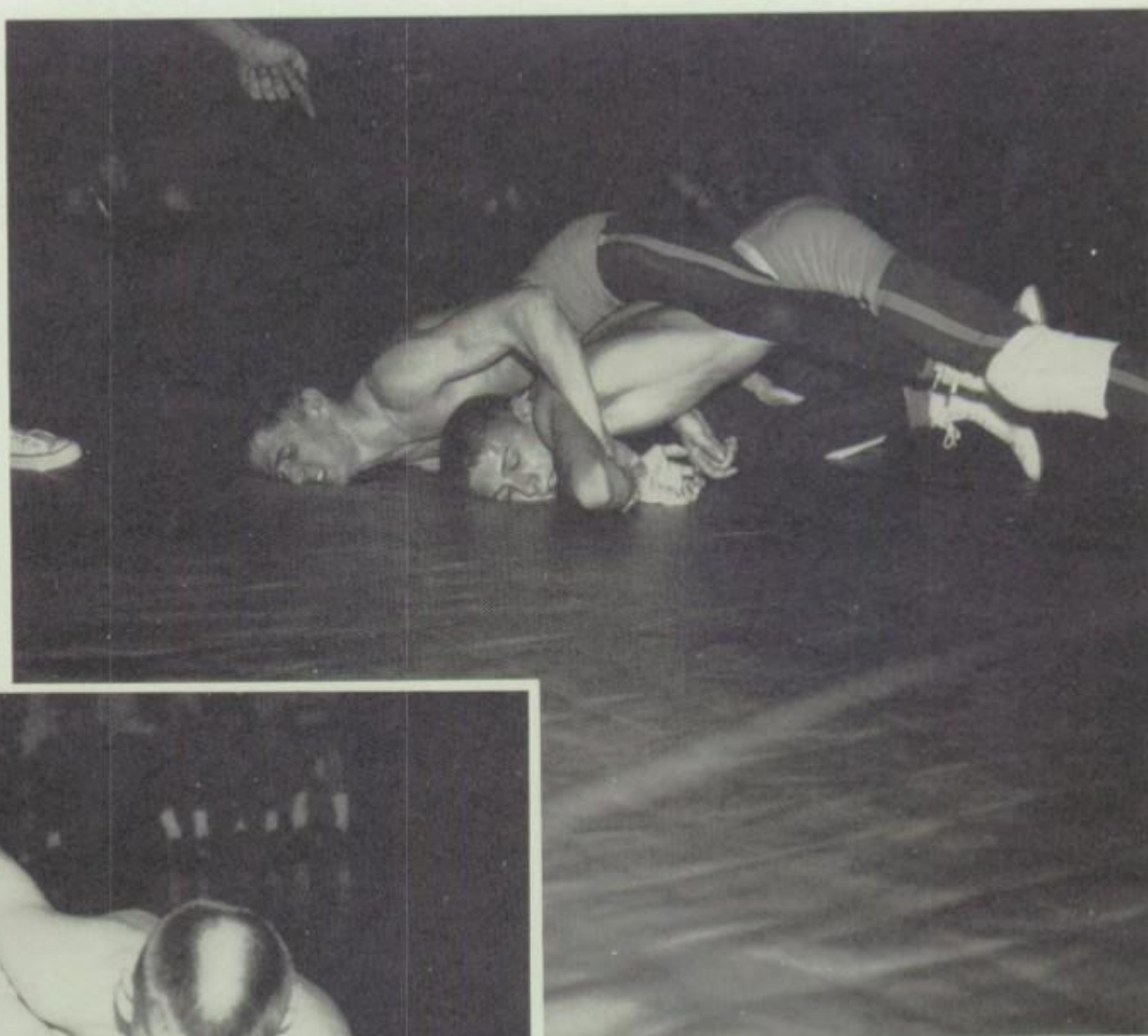
John Daniel, 6' 4" senior, pauses to sink a free-throw.



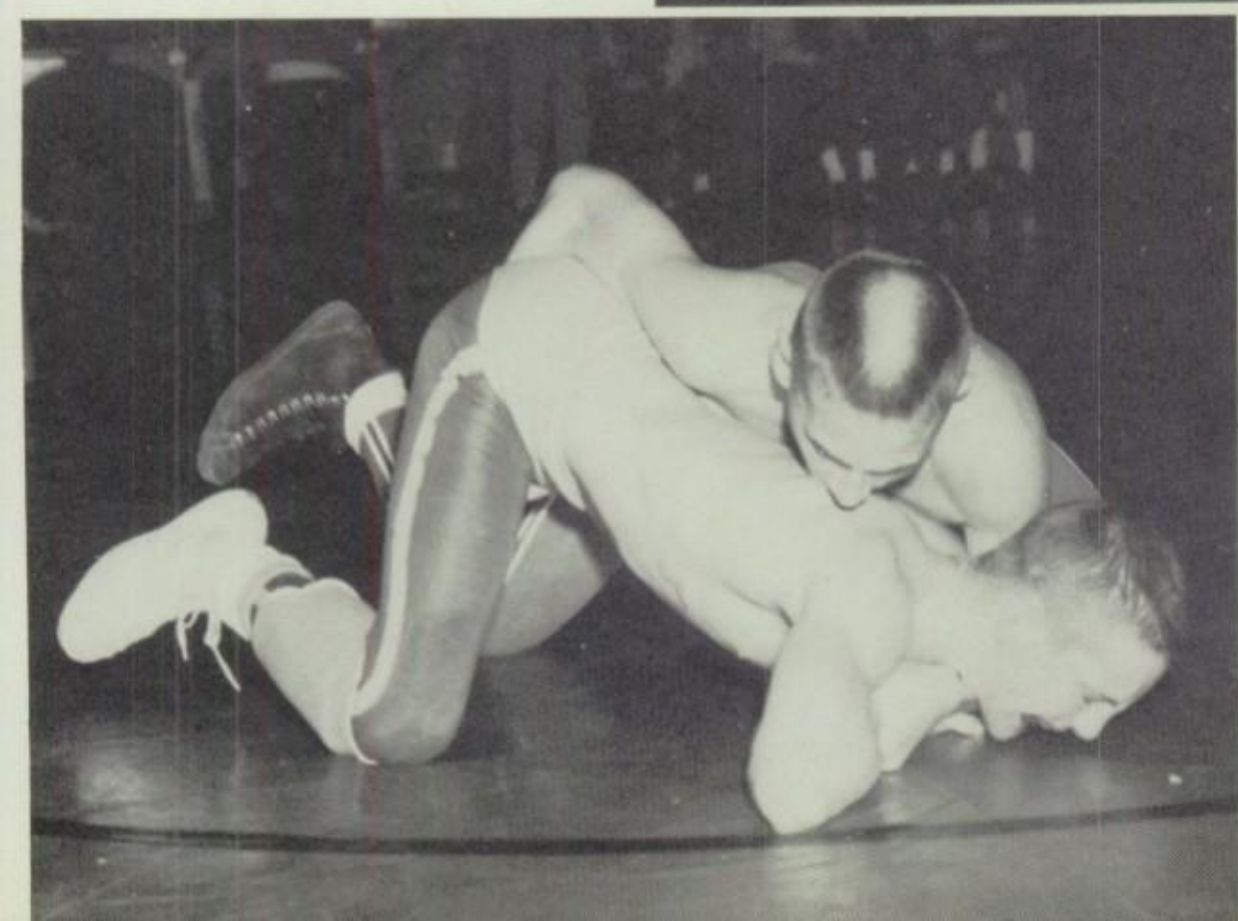
Although 80 boys went out for wrestling, the core of the team is composed of: *Row 1:* Coleman, manager; B. Johnston, R. Johnston, Robertson, Aiken, Carpenter, McCarty, DuPree,

Jacobson. *Row 2:* Lusk, manager; McNew, Roberts, Ackerman, Pogue, Hughes, Hewes, Nance, Mr. Leonard Marcotte, coach. Grapplers posted a 3-3-1 season this year.

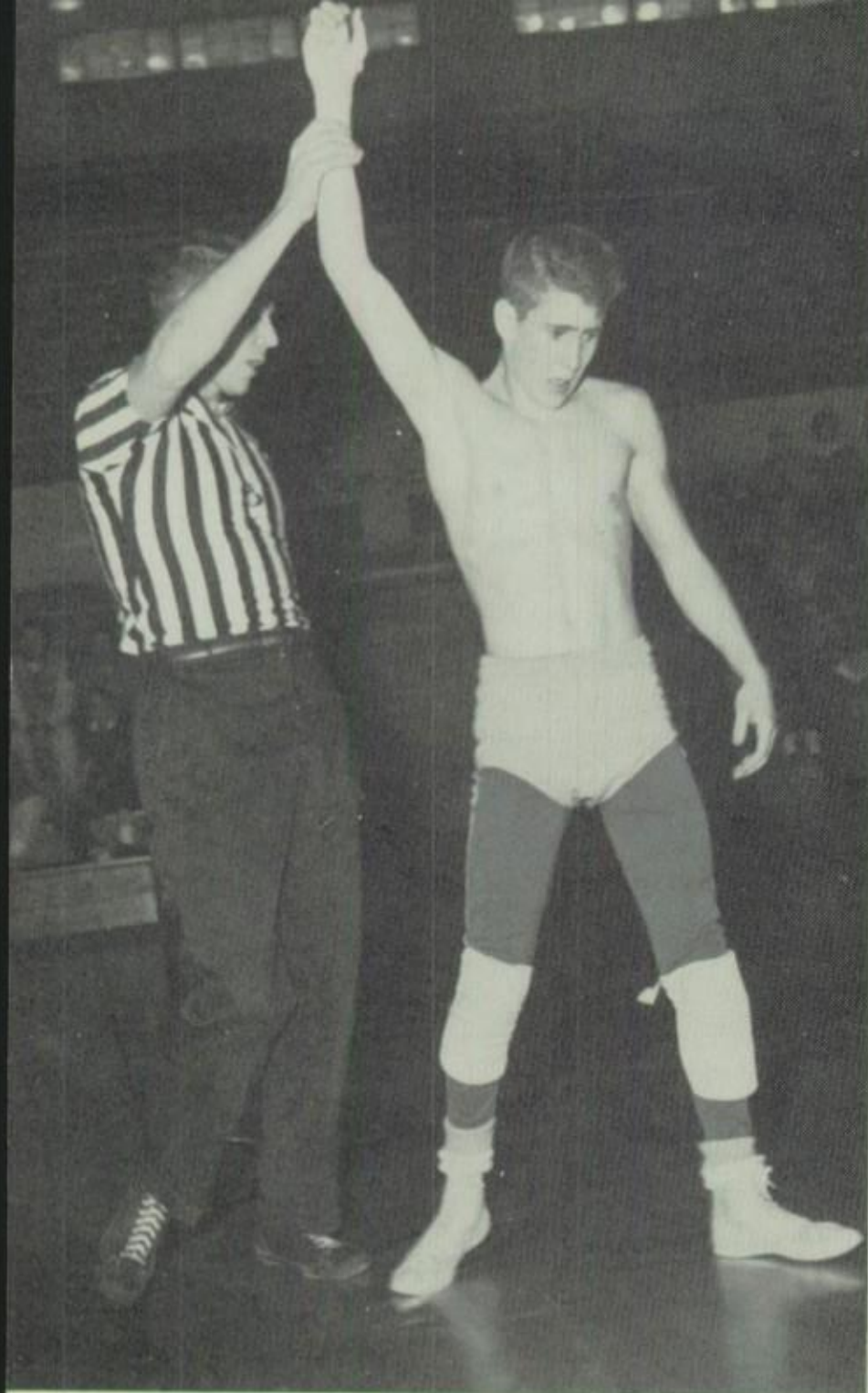
Matmen Mangle Harding



J. W. Robertson, junior letterman, tries to break down opponent with a double leg stretcher. Doesn't this look like fun?



Bill Aiken, 120 lb. senior, struggles for better advantage in All-City wrestling tournament. No wonder Aiken has an anguished look. His opponent seems to be using a tooth technique that Aiken failed to learn!



"The winnah!" proclaims an official after Rowell Johnston pinned his man in the Harding match.

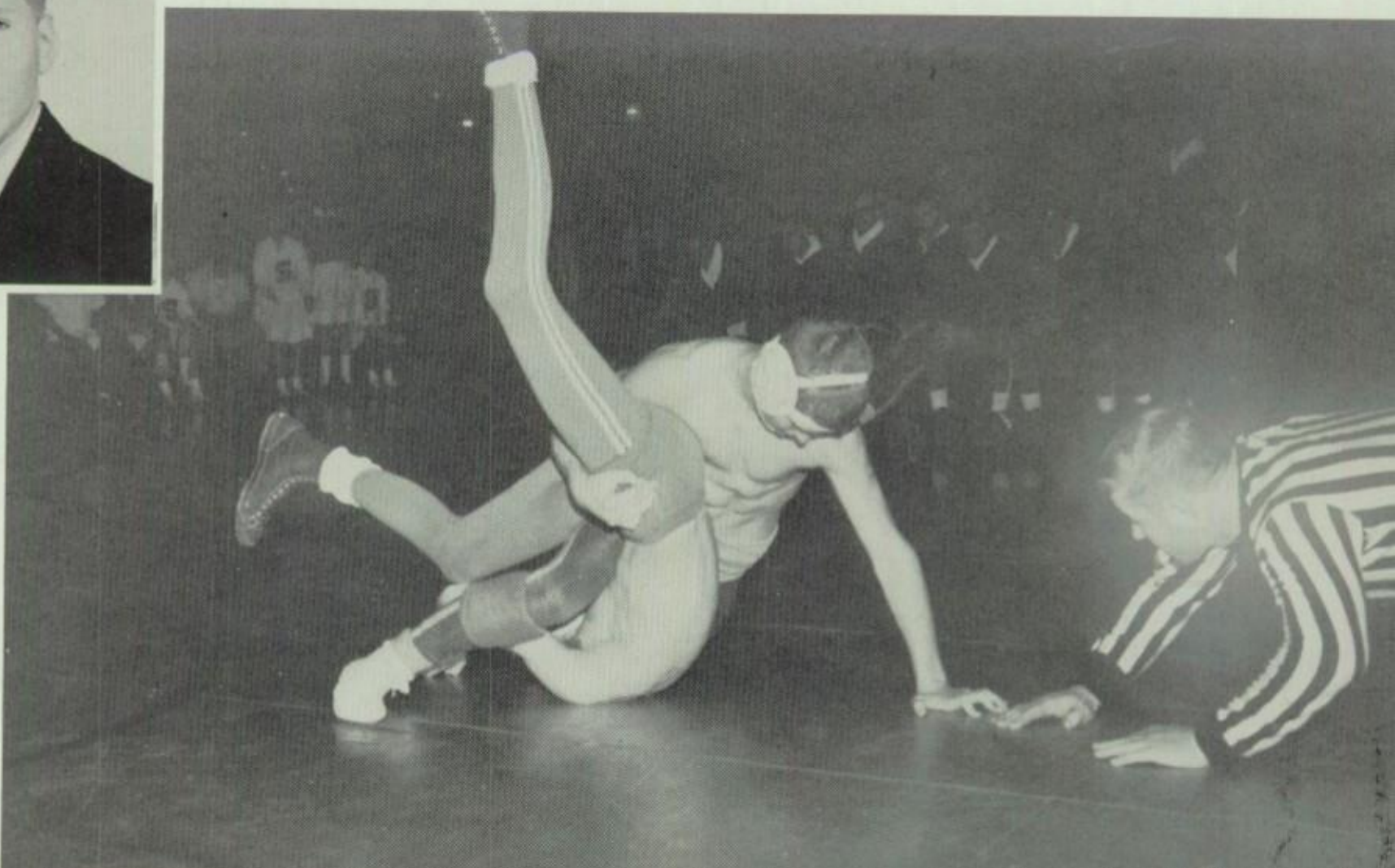


Resembling a Tibetan idol, a John Marshall "Bear" uses a cross-body ride on Rowell Johnston in an attempt to put him on his shoulders.



Junior Brett Johnston proved to be an outstanding 106 lb. wrestler for NWC in the '60-'61 season. He scored 71 points throughout the season. Brett took 1st in Regionals, 1st in Mid-State, 2nd in City, 3rd in the

Geary Tournament, and 2nd in State. He established himself as a one man team by scoring all team points for Knights, outscoring five other teams in the State meet.



adding?

Wrestling is a sport where the plan of attack and the ability to adjust to certain situations are left almost completely up to the individual. Personal success means team success. Since it is the team's score which determines the victor, each member of the team must strive for personal victory. The will to win combined with loyalty and hard work, is the backbone of a winning team. NWC's wrestling team has displayed these traits against powerful teams this year to tally a successful season.

Vying against one of the state's top rated teams, John Marshall, Knights were defeated, 29-3, in their opener. Coming back to claim a 24-13 victory over Norman, wrestlers plunged into a salt-and-pepper season. Knightland's grapplers were hosts to the City tournament where they were held to a second place by champions, John Marshall. Matmen yielded to Stillwater's Pioneers, 20-12.

Journeying to the Geary Invitational Tourney to compete with some of the state's most highly regarded teams, Brett Johnson and Bill Aiken placed third in their respective weights, 103 and 120. Knights downed Classen, 20-12, before taking on Midwest City for the lone tie of the year, 15-15. Tulsa Webster visited NWC to smear Knights, 27-9. Bouncing back, matmen hit Harding, 28-10.

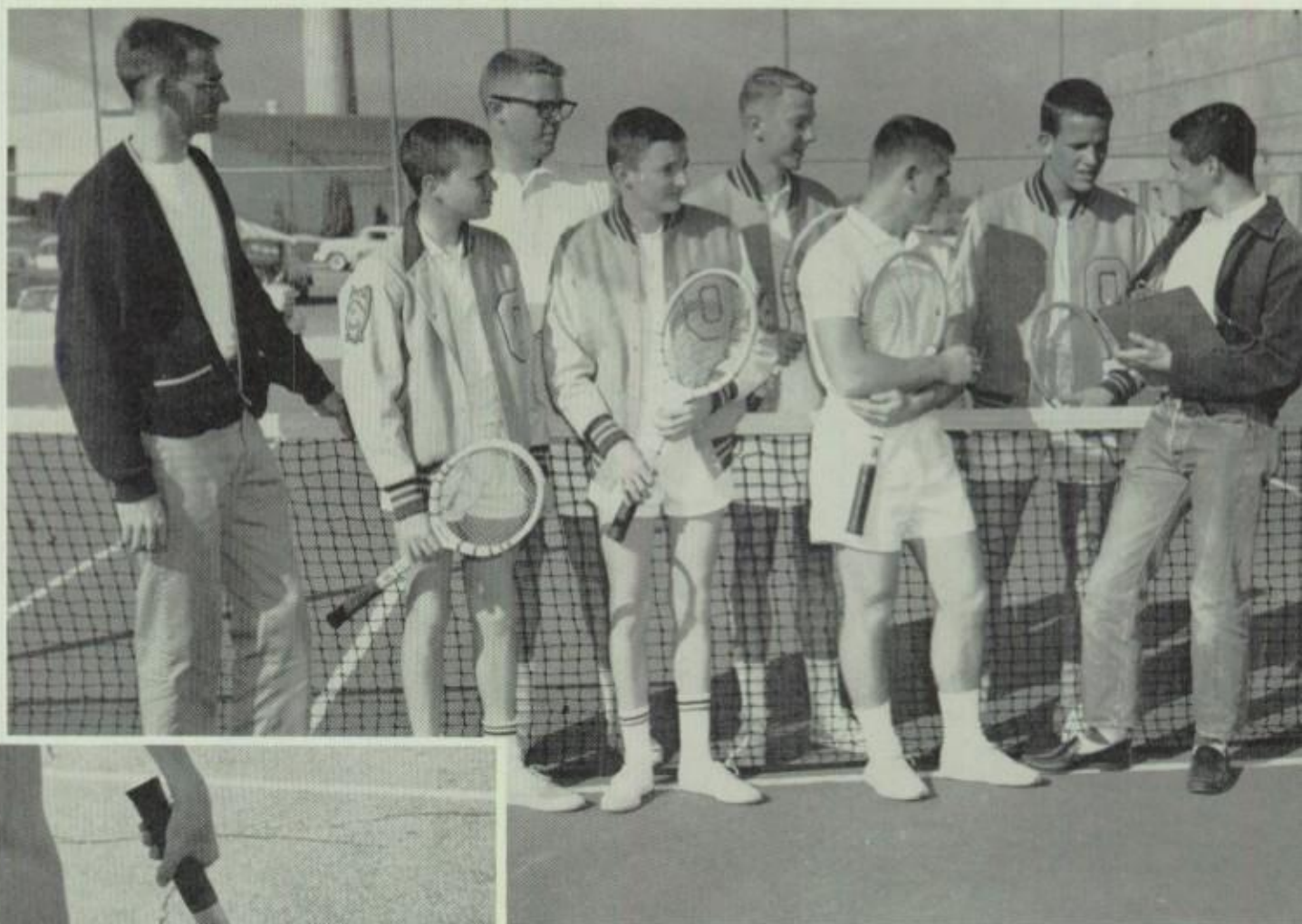
Knights placed third in Mid-State. Brett Johnston placed first at 106 lbs., and J. W. Robertson, second at 123 lbs. At Regionals, medalists Brett Johnson, J. W. Robertson, and Gipp DuPree earned slots on the State Tournament bracket. Robertson, unable to go because of injury, was replaced by Bill Aiken. Johnston reached finals, and nailed second place in State.



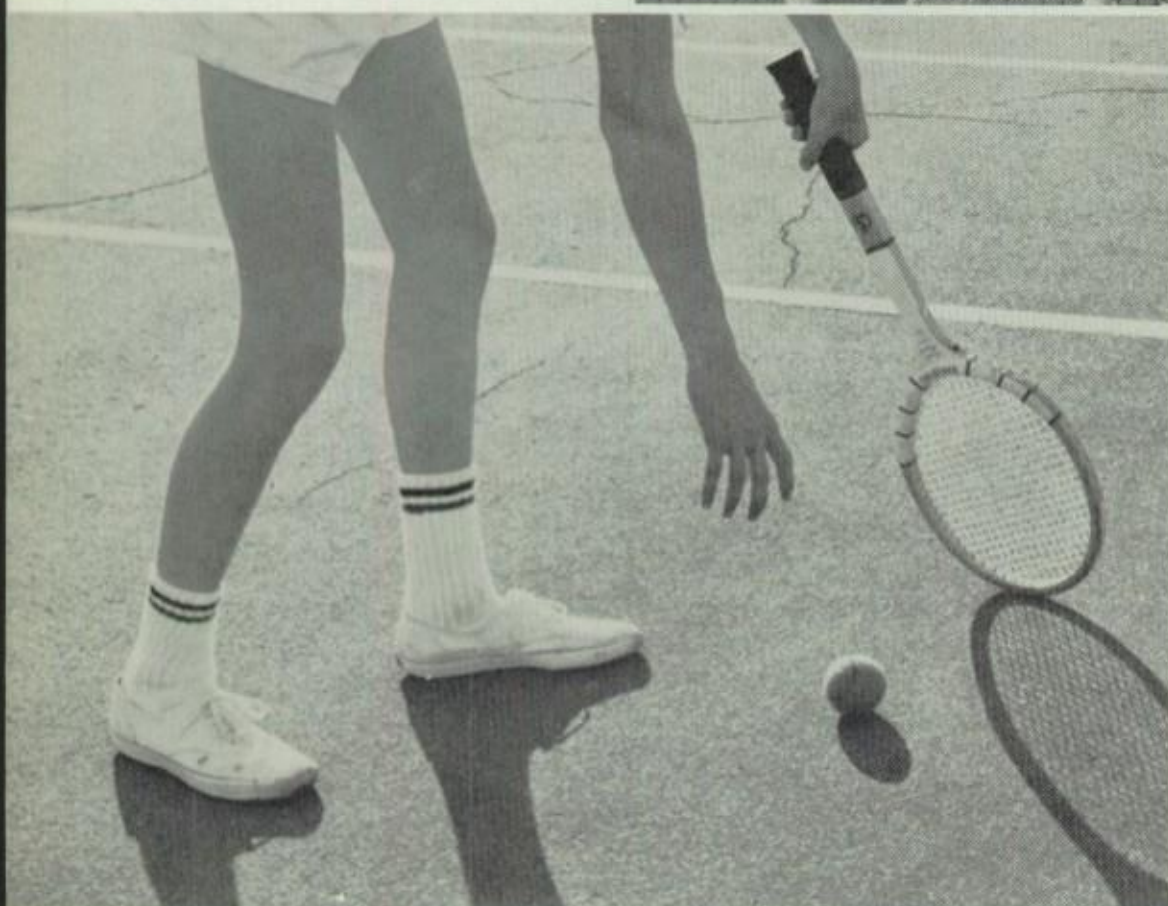
"No, not that!" pleads a Stillwater Pioneer as Knight Danny Pogue scores a take-down in an effort to win another hard fought match.

Wrestling requires A-1 physical condition. Leg-lifts play an important part in a well rounded calisthenic program. This prepares grapplers for gruelling matches.

Smash!
Lob!
Slice!
Chop!



Only a deluge has been known to stop these racqueteers. Manager, David Cromwell, checks statistics. *Row 1:* David Hoke, coach; Barnes, Cline, Rankin, Cromwell. *Row 2:* Seba, Shoebottom, Lysaught.



Evening sun catches tennister pooped from practice.

Love, to most people, means an affair of the heart. But to Knightland's netsters, it means the better start cramming those balls down their opponents' throats. As Round Table went to press, dates for matches had not been set. Shaky knees, tired feet, and aching muscles are more bearable with high goals in mind. For the first time the State Championship meet was held on Northwest courts. Racqueteers have a fine record.



Neither windy weather nor shimmering sun dishearten femme fencers. *Row 1:* Lewis, Williams, Woodward, Olson, Mann, Hancock. *Row 2:* Mrs. Cortez Copley, coach, West, Jones, Dorney, Cornelius, Cox, Alberts.



Hole in one is the goal of every golfer. *Row 1:* Mr. Carroll Smelser, coach; Matthews, Davison, Pemberton, Haney, Chap-

man. *Row 2:* James, Cochran, Walker, Holmes, Coulter, Sigmon. *Row 3:* Simpson, Moss, Warren, Simms, Boyle.

Birdie!!! Par! Bogie . . .

Golf balls soared through the air, along the ground, and into the rough as Northwest Classen's golf team practiced long hours throughout the year. Technical situations create problems for golfers: selecting proper clubs, hitting the balls with correct techniques, searching for lost balls, and cleaning muddy ones. Competition included the City Round Robin Tournament, in which each city school plays two matches, Mid-State and State Tournaments.

Ray Moss's faith in Gerald Warren must parallel that of William Tell and his son. Wonder why he cracked up!

"What would Sam Sneed do in a case like this?" questions Robert Holmes.





Nothing helps like a diagram to simplify those involved maneuvers in BASKETBALL. Row 1: Snyder, Smith, Stewart, Chance, Holmberg. Row 2: Griffin, Ames, Morgan, Munsinger, Runka, Young, Bruner, Smelser, Wilson, Mrs. Cortez Copher, coach.

Basketeers' opener was a 39-36 loss to Northeast. Femmes also compiled a string of victories: Grant, 59-36; Douglass, 40-27; Southeast, 52-18; Classen, 52-47. Next was a 47-36 loss to John Marshall. Three games remained at final yearbook deadline with a 4-2 record.



Softball team had a 2-2 season. Row 1: Chance, Young, Stewart, Smith, Holmberg, Morgan. Row 2: Ames, Staples, Munsinger, Margaret Doussètt, coach; Bruner, Cody, Runka.

NWC softballers were defeated, 3-2, by Northeast but came back to outplay Classen, 8-4. Good hitting helped to defeat Harding, 13-5. Long to be remembered is the 3-2 loss to John Marshall. Becky Staples' homer which tied the contest, was called illegal because John Marshall claimed she missed third base.

Volleyballers were overpowered, 15-5, by Capitol Hill and 16-6 by John Marshall before easily downing Central, 15-1. Ladies fell, 15-1, to Harding but edged Grant, 10-8. Although defeated by Northeast, 11-3, NWC defeated Douglass, 9-5. Southeast beat NWC, 14-8, before the Ladies ended the season with a 12-9 win over Classen and a 4-5 season.



"Who shall we send to the tournament?" Miss Margaret Doussett asks as Mrs. Cortez Copher checks a ladder to see who is eligible. Mrs. Copher coached tennis, table tennis, and basketball. Miss Doussett was mentor for softball and volleyball. Both supervised badminton.

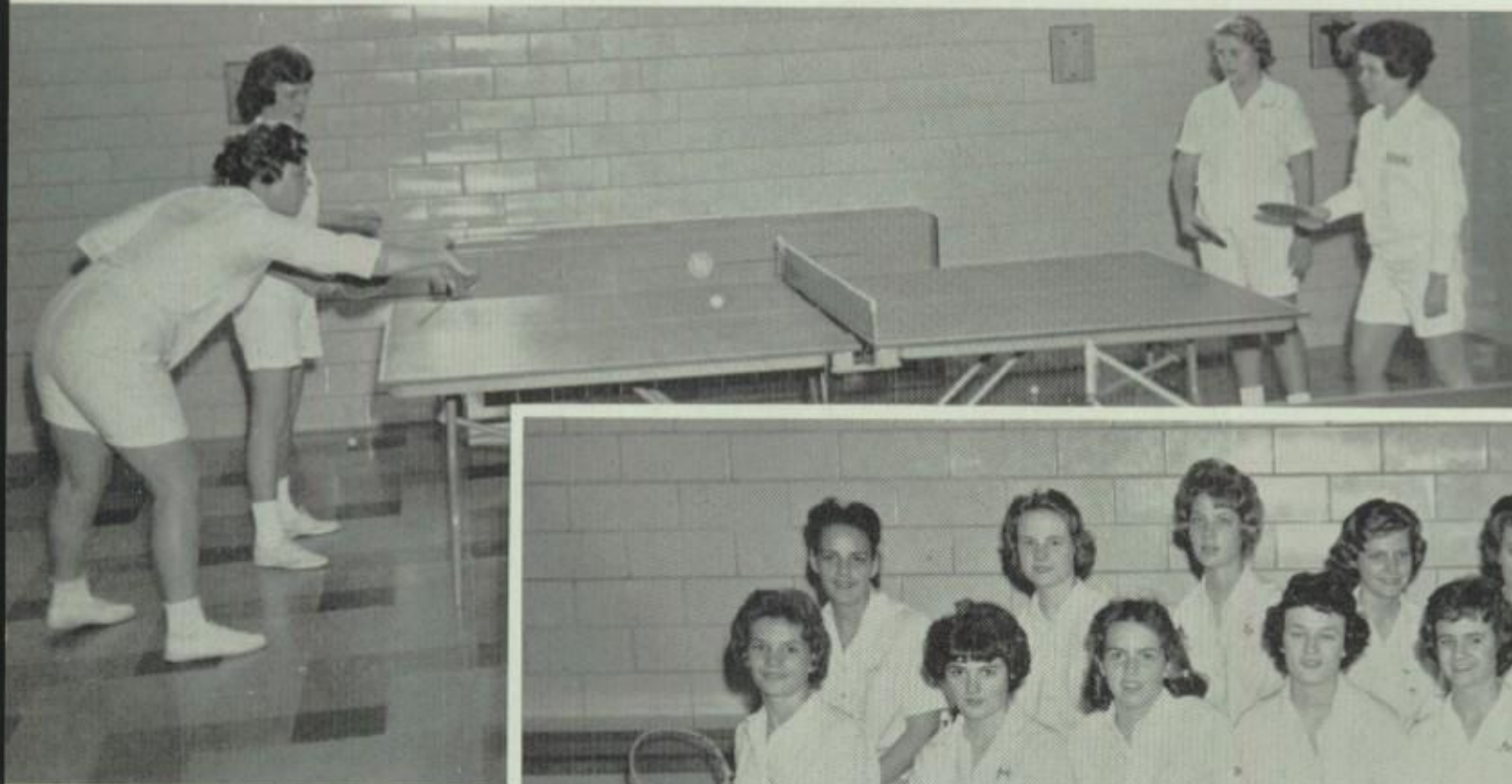


"Lemme have it!" pouts Carolyn Snyder as Loretta Holmberg scowls that she's not about to! Practice games prepare roundballers for future frays with other femmes.



A and B teams were created in VOLLEYBALL this year. Lettering were: Row 1: Smith, Holmberg, Young, Stewart, Chance. Row 2: Elliot, Snyder, Smelser, Morgan, Ames. Miss Margaret Doussett coached the team.

When Tempers Flare, Sportsmanship Despair



Above: Judy Givens and Ann Moodie receive the ball from Diane Busch and Ann File. Doubles team of Billie Matthews and Ann File captured TABLE TENNIS State Trophy last year and chances look good for repeated success.

Below: City and State titles were won by Sue McMurran last year in BADMINTON. Row 1: Harriet Just, Harry, Dixon, Thomas, Jones. Row 2: Thompson, Parrish, Blalock, Muzney, Brannon, Kratiw, Gatewood.



Iris Morgan shoves the volleyball over the net as intent teammates, Sue Stewert, Linda Chance, and Janie Smelser, stand by to offer their assistance.



JoAnne Ames steps aside to get out of the path of a high ball in that disputed John Marshall conflict.



Two thousand howling Knights and Ladies were rolling in the aisles when Bill Snipes, with the help of George McDowell, went all thumbs trying to fasten Sports Queen Betty Dixon's necklace. Twenty thumbs were too many as it slipped to-er-places unknown. To everyone's gratification, it was privately recovered later, however.



Biggest money earner for Boys' "O" Club is the concession adjacent to the boys' gym. "O" Club members fill cups with ice to prepare for the onslaught of half-time fans.

Oops!
There Went
The Necklace!



Woody Young displays the Mid-State Conference All-Sports trophy that Knights have won for two years.





Seniors Alan Richards, Rex Kennard, Chris Booth, Ken Hughes, and John Sibley await the starting gun.

Splash!
Splutter!
Glub!



Jerry Hiersche and Mark McGee cheer Rex Kennard as Jay St. John finishes his leg. This free-style relay came in first in City and Mid-State, and fourth at State.

City, Mid-State and State titles were copped by sophomore Mike Nichols in the 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard individual medley. One of two double winners at State, Nichols set a new State record of 2:17.7 in the individual medley.

For a swimming team without a swimming pool, Knightland's mermen do pretty well. Only three losses were recorded in regular meets—NWC to Tulsa Rogers twice and Enid once. Knightland turned the tables on Enid, however, and outswam them in State, and conquered Harding, John Marshall, Capitol Hill, and Grant.

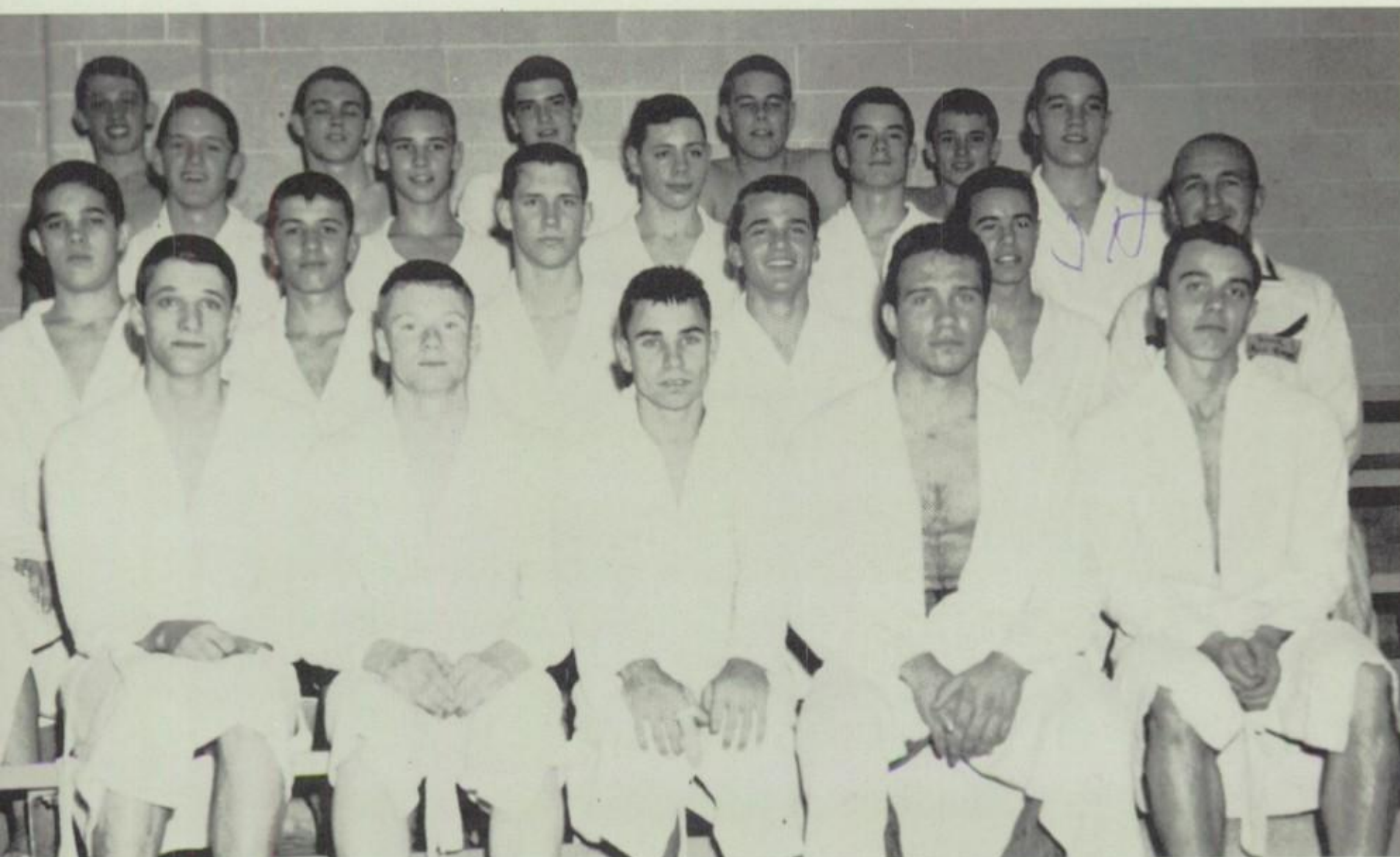
Knights swam away with the All-City trophy again this year with 96 points. Closest rival was Harding, with 61. Mike Nichols set a city record for the butterfly at 1:01.

Small mistakes by NWC added up to heart-breaking 117-109 loss to Enid for the Mid-State title. In ten events, Enid took first place in five events and NWC, first in the other five. Nichols and Rex Kennard were the only double winners.

Never before has NWC placed in the top three in the State. Only Tulsa Edison and Bartlesville hold higher ranks. Underclassmen made a fine showing and prospects look fine for next year. Nichols and the 200-yard free-style relay team were medalists for Northwest Classen.



Hey, . . . Pass the Soap!

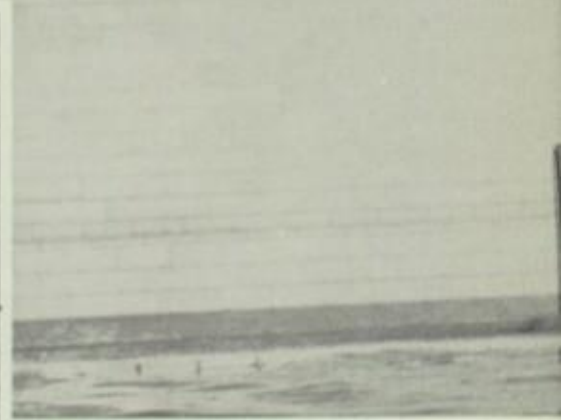
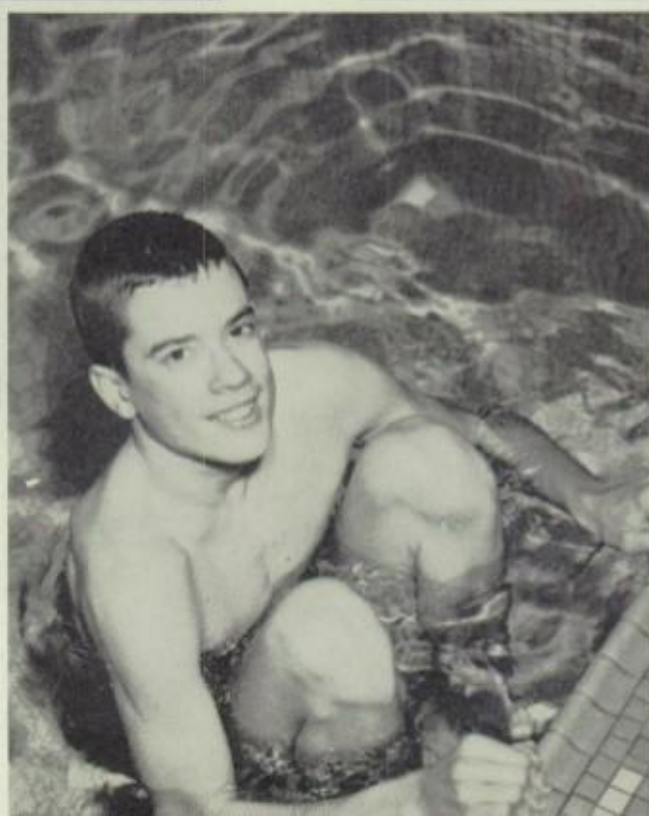
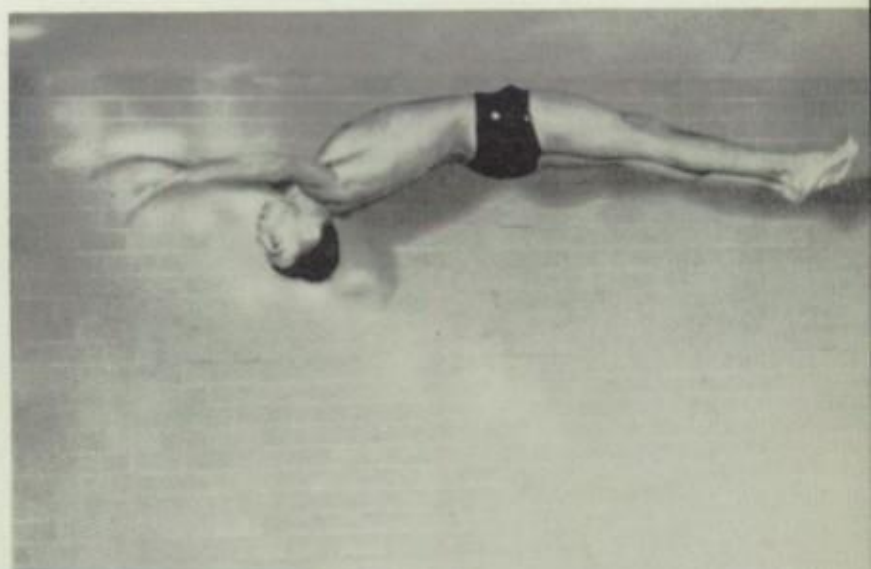


City champions for the second straight year, swimmers are:
Row 1: Booth, Hughes, Sibley, Kennard, Richards. *Row 2:*
 R. Hiersche, Dougall, St. John, Gibson, Kalmon, Mr. Paul

Crowe, coach. *Row 3:* Millar, McGee, Nichols, McClain, J.
 Hiersche. *Row 4:* Blaschke, Weldon, Thomas, Moffatt, Men-
 ninger. If this continues, they may get their own pool!



1. Swim captain Chris Booth paddled to a first place in the 100-yard stroked stroke in the City and Mid-State meets. 2. Dean McClain splashed to a sixth place in the 100-yard backstroke at State. 3. John Sibley's back dive helped to win a second place in City and Mid-State.

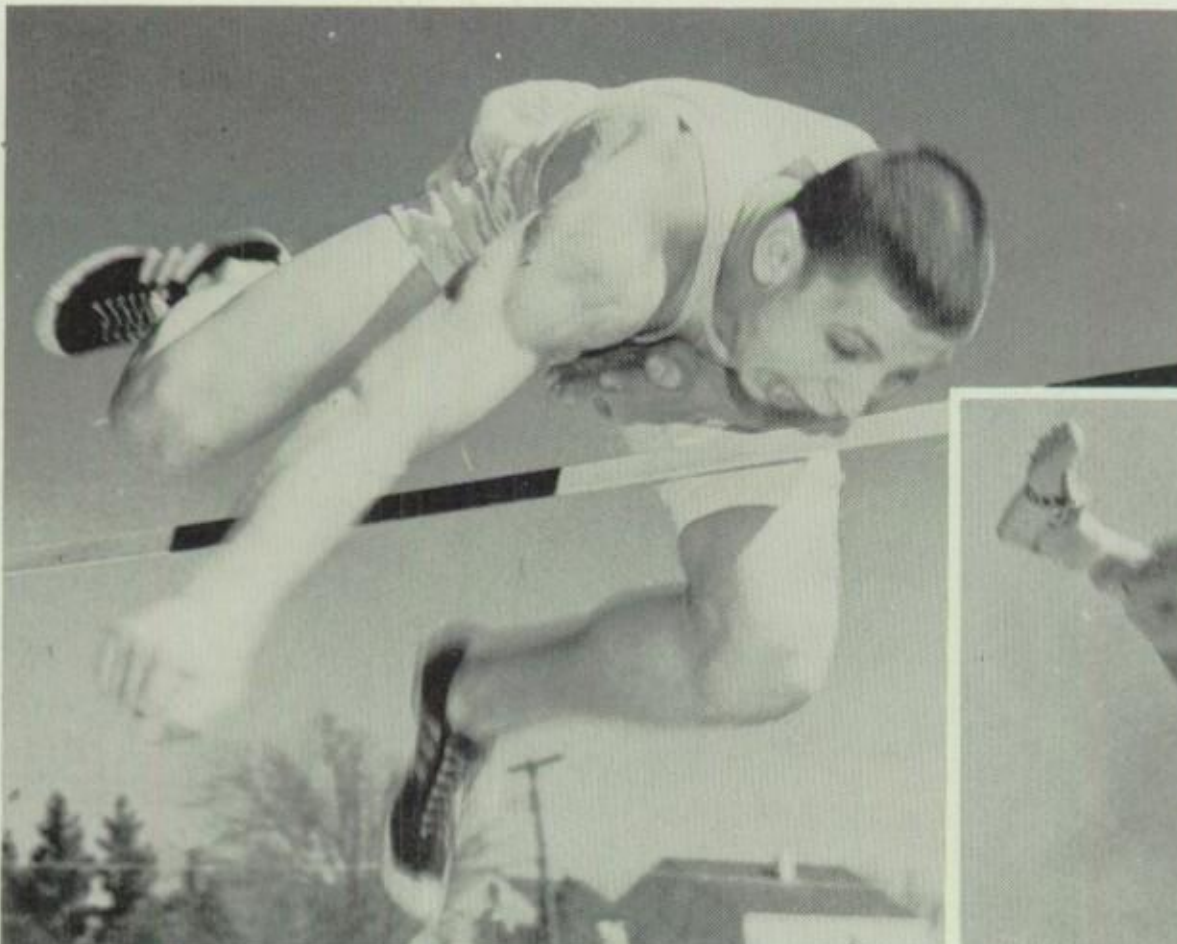


Cindermen Dream of Future . . .



Emulating Greek athletics are cindermen *Row 1*: Spear, Dunford, Miller, MacKellar, Merrill, Snipes, Young, Hyde. *Row 2*: M. Grimes, Locke, Powell, Wright, Harrison, O'Hara, Stettheimer, Sibley. *Row 3*: Marsh, Boevers, Dorman, Nance,

Roberts, McCarty, Duncan. *Row 4*: Mr. Rex Irwin, coach. D. Grimes, Sherril, Kise, Weldon, Kennison, Duane H. manager. Modern adaptations of ancient sports demand stamina if records are to be crashed repeatedly.



"What a time to remember the law of gravity!" high jumper Dick Powell shudders. he cleared the 5'8" height with room to spare.

Pole balances in the background as Dunford soars over the bar.



Olympics? or K.U.?



He's sittin' pretty! Broadjumper Buddy O'Hara hangs suspended in mid-air before plopping in a pile of sand.

Cindermen opened at the Fort Worth Invitational but only miler Joe Stettheimer qualified for finals.

Knights sped past Harding, 76-46, in the first dual meet of the season at NWC. Knight winners were Gil Wright, winning 880 relay and first in 100 and 200-yard dashes; Fred Miller, 880 and mile relay; Woody Young, quarter and both relays; Larry Dunford, pole vault and 880 relay; Stettheimer, mile and mile relay; Dick Powell, high jump.

Knights bowed to Lawton for their first dual meet loss, 32½-8. First for Knights were Miller, Young; and the mile relay, composed of Stettheimer, Bill Spear, Miller, and Young. Mile relay ranked as the most exciting and frenzied event,—Lawton led by 20 yards until anchorman, Young, grabbed the baton. Gaining on every stride, he nosed out in a sizzling 50.7.

Knights finished ninth among 45 schools in the Third Annual Lawton Invitational. Standouts in this first major event of the season were Stettheimer, second in mile; Miller, second in 880; and Young, third in 440.

In OSU Relays, both the mile and distance medley relay placed third. Meets remaining after Round Table went to press were the Duncan Invitational, Central State, Bison Relays, OKC Invitational, Mid-State, Rogers Relays, Regionals, and State.



Starting down the final stretch in their daily constitutional around a quarter-mile track are seniors, Fred Miller, 880; Joe Stettheimer, mile; and Woody Young, 440.



Jim MacKellar shows good style as he flies over hurdles.



Baseballers showed good promise of achieving past teams' accomplishments. Row 1: Mr. Clay Davis, coach; Arnn, Freeny, Duncan, Pace, Hammack. Row 2: Britton, McGill,

Wimpey, King, Atkins, Givens. Row 3: Sigmon, Jones, W. Purdy, Roblyer. Do Knightland's diamondaires hold the to future major league successes?

Rain, Flood, Hey! Where's Third Base?

Knights and Ladies can really shout about their baseballers. For four years, Knights have been near the top in state listings. Top year was 1957 when Knights took state. NWC's diamondaires reached finals in 1958 and semi-finals in 1959. In 1960 bagmen advanced once again to finals before meeting defeat.

This season's opener was a 10-4 heartbreaker to Capitol Hill. Redskins were kept plenty worried as a result of Terry King's long triple which shoved Knights ahead, 3-0, in the first inning. Tracy Freeny, Steve Pace, and King crossed home to lead, until the Hill accumulated eight runs in the fourth and fifth innings to surge ahead. Capitol Hill plugged a NWC rally in the seventh after Freeny blasted a double and was followed by Pace's single which sent Freeny home.

Then rain, rain, rain, reigned! Pace, Freeny, and Bob Purdy slammed balls out of the park in the Shawnee game to help push NWC to a 10-4 victory.

In the Enid encounter, Knights edged Plainsmen, 5-4. Gray Atkins, first freshman ever to start for NWC, pitched a no-hit game until the fourth inning and was relieved by Dave Wallis in the fifth. Last game before final yearbook deadline was a 10-7 win for Knights over Midwest City.

1961 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 14	NWC... 4	Capitol Hill
17	Douglass	— Rain
21	NWC... 10	Shawnee
28	NWC... 10	Midwest City
24	NWC... 5	Enid

INCOMPLETED

March 31	Putnam City
April 7	Capitol Hill
11	Douglass
13	Shawnee
14-15	Dumas, Texas
18	Enid
25	Midwest City
28	Putnam City
May 5-6	Regionals
12-13	State Tournament



Pitcher Bob Purdy and catcher Steve Pace hold an important conference to determine the condition of the ball.

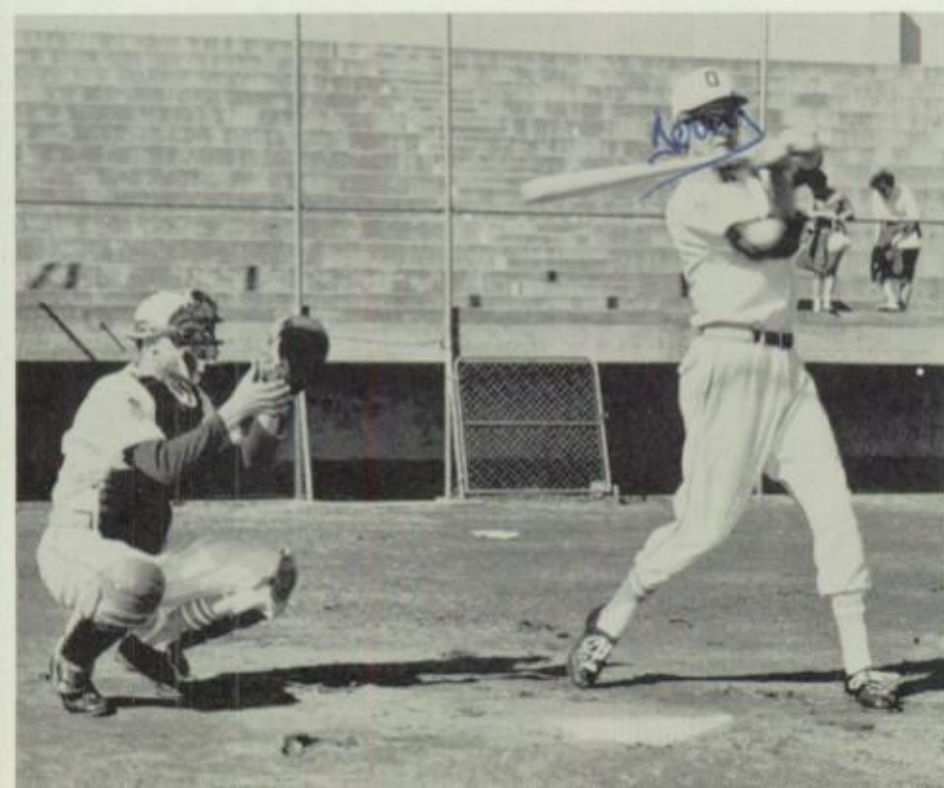
Kokie Duncan catches a Tracy Freeny pitch as they practice for a double-play.



Or a Boat?

Terry King wields his mighty bat to iron out wrinkles in his batting eye.

With his foot on first base, Gray Atkins catches the ball to put an end to the short stay on the diamond of Capitol Hill's Morrow. Despite good fielding, we lost that game.



Lettermen — Time, Toil, Talents



This sea of golden jackets represents long hours of hard work by boys of the "O" Club. Row 1: Richards, D. Duncan, Harrison, O'Hara, Snipes, Perry, Young, Aiken, Decker, Overstreet, McDowell, J. McCarty. Row 2: McNeil, G. Thompson, Pace, King, Howard, Coulter, Purdy, Hyde, Hammack, Spear, Linn, Cline. Row 3: Son, St. John, Warren, Daniel, Carpenter, Nance, Kennard, Welborn, Hastie, Moss, Roblyer, Lusk. Row 4: Stettheimer, Moodie, Robertson, Willard, L. McCarty, Holmes,

T. Thompson, Ackerman, Wright, DuPree, Wilkes, Bodine. Row 5: MacKellar, Warren, Lysaught, Hughes, Gee, Irwin, Lawson, Kent, Merrill, Ballard, Roberts, Nichols. Row 6: Dunford, McClain, Dorman, Johnston, Graham, Grimes, Pound, Burbridge, Boren, Locke, Wallis, Wimpey. Row 7: Tucker, Bucklin, Stevens, McCoy, Pelton, Powell, McGill, K. Duhaime, Freney, Sigmon, Emerson.



Girls' "O" Club added unneeded calories to Knights and Ladies by selling candy to finance a spring trip to Quartz Mountain State Park. Row 1: Biggs, Stewart, Young, Holmberg, Bay, Smith, Prater, Coit, Steadley. Row 2: Hoster, Matthews,

Hicock, S. Finefrock, Lewis, Hancock, Olson, Staples, Amos, Preble. Row 3: Sollars, Koepfel, Lacy, Kutz, Albert, C. P. Finefrock, Chance, McMurren, Loeffler. Row 4: Miss Cortez Copher, Miss Margaret Doussett, coaches.



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We Will Always Sing Our Praises . . .



Many organizations formed at Northwest Classen give students the opportunity to learn more about the subjects which interest them most. Members of National Forensics League not only learn the fine qualities of acting, but practice all fields of the theatre. Mrs. Patricia Gulley illustrates on Ruth Bressie the caution which must be used in the application of make-up. Nancy Needham watches the long and tedious job with interest, storing knowledge for the future.



Larry Stearns is an active, example-setting student Council president. Selling cushions which are helpfully comfortable at athletic events is one of Larry's many activities worked into his busy schedule. Sally Merkle, student sales manager, works with Larry in the sale of cushions, also sold in Knightland's Student Store.

Charline Harrison
Vice-president



Georgia Hale
Recording Secretary



Student Legislature Lays Foundation

Spotlight of the nation is slowly turning toward the central portion of our country, and by June 18, 1961, it will be radiantly shining above Oklahoma City. This will be the opening date of the National Association of Student Councils Conference extending through June 22. Hosting the twenty-fifth annual NASC annual conference is perhaps the highest honor yet bestowed on Northwest Classen and Oklahoma high schools. Process of preparing the convention began three years ago and continues up to the opening day.

Some fifty committees have been formed under the recommendation of the steering committee and clever ideas administered by students and activities directors all over the country. These committees are set up to take care of any difficulty which may arise and to insure the comfort of each delegate who will attend the convention.

Larry Stearns, president of Northwest Classen student council, is the presiding officer. This position demands resourcefulness, responsibility, and plenty of patient time. Under the leadership of the Executive Committee, which emerged from the Steering Committee, and with the over-overflowing spirit of the student body, it is our hope that Northwest Classen will give the best National Association of Student Councils Convention ever held in its thirty-year history.

Woody Young
Treasurer



Shirley Biggs
Corresponding Secretary





STUDENT COUNCIL meetings are held regularly every Tuesday and Thursday. Special committee meetings may be called on other school days. Representatives from seventy-six advisories and members of the Executive Committee are present at regular meetings.

Voting in the realm of Knightland is done in precincts. Advisors are divided into eight precincts, according to alphabetical order. Voting procedures are outlined to Student Council members Charline Harrison and Jim MacKellar by student activities director and S. C. sponsor, Miss Kathleen Owen.

for Leadership Powwow

This year the student body showed its support of Northwest Classen's STUDENT COUNCIL by approving the development of an Honor System. Council members will take the wheel in building the system, while students at large become back-seat drivers, able to give suggestions and being helpful in carrying through the development process itself. This process will take six more years, the first step of the seven-step plan, honor study halls, initiated this year, second semester, are well accepted.

Student Council has proposed a Point System which enables students to adjudge themselves worthy or eligible for recognition in Knightland. Certain amounts of work points and honor points are given for each office held, for participation in athletics, for queenships, for representation in Student Council, and for membership of the Shield or Round Table staff. Twelve points of work and twelve of honor, per year, are maximum for Northwest Classen students. This distributes responsibility.



Vince Moncrief
Parliamentarian

Ann Hill
Historian

Sally Merkle
Student Store Manager



Society Scholars Uphold Honor



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY members are proud of their display window. Each banner is representative of a qualification for entering the organization. Scholarship has its beginning in a textbook; Leadership is shown by the gavel of a president; Service to one's fatherland is significant of the third quality; and Character, perhaps more essential than the others, is built by study of the Holy Bible. Mrs. Maxine Tyler is self-appointed caretaker of the window. In her emergency sponsorship, unfamiliar duties were thrust upon her; Mrs. Tyler has performed her tasks with generosity and effective dedication.

Good grades alone do not insure an invitation to Knightland's chapter of NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Before being considered, a student must show leadership, service to others, and desirable ideals.

Traditions, such as an honor system, make lofty grades harder to maintain. Those who succeed in upholding the system are persons desirable for a proud alma mater's Honor Society.

Thirty-two new members were initiated November 17, 1960. These students are the top ten per cent of the senior class. Juniors in the top five per cent of their class are asked to join the second semester.

Official head sponsor is Miss Audrey Albert. In her unexpected absence, responsibility fell upon the capable shoulders of Mrs. Maxine Tyler, who took over emergency duties and led the Honor Society members through a fine year. Working with her are other sponsors who represent each phase of school curriculum: Mrs. Geraldine Buzbee, Miss Katherine Gibson, Mr. Ramah Miller, Mrs. Madge Mills, Mr. Sidney Ohmart, Mr. John Paden, Miss Lucille Taylor, Miss Henrietta Von Tungeln, Mrs. Ruth Warren, and Mrs. Wilma Bird.



Vice president, Ann H. (second from left), offers thoughtful suggestion; secretary, Kay Bell, right, jots down notes. Thinking the matter through are Martia Singleton, treasurer; Vince Moncrief, president; and Robert Olson, chaplain.

System and Establish Tradition



Returning members of the NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY were chosen as the outstanding members of their junior class in the year 1959-60. *Row 1:* K. Adams, Janet Ketchum, K. Bell, P. Acree, C. McPheeters,

S. Biggs. *Row 2:* S. Smith, C. Custer, Judy Ketchum, A. Hill, S. Merkle, M. Singleton, L. Rice. *Row 3:* V. Moncrief, G. Borrell, R. Olson, R. Floyd, J. Rapp.

Honor Society Honors Scholarship



HONOR SOCIETY initiates wore multi-colored ribbons signifying the many aspects of the honor afforded them. *Row 1:* G. Hale, M. Aiken, P. Kimsey, C. Worthing, B. Wilkison, M. Bomar, P. Nestlerode, K. Hoster, *Row 2:* G. Ellis, B. Estes, L. Holmberg, J. King, S. Price, N.

Oakes, C. Kerns, J. Hester, P. Werner, K. Cassady, C. Harrison, N. Culbert, P. Faulkner, C. Cleveland, S. Hall, R. A. Taylor, J. Cummins. *Row 4:* Mrs. Maxine Tyler, B. Shock, L. McGuire, B. Thomason, J. Daniel, R. Seba, J. Vahlberg. Mrs. Tyler is head sponsor.

Paint-Brush Crowd Practical Contributors



ART HONOR SOCIETY members were initiated at the Oklahoma City Art Center. *Row 1:* Miss Elizabeth Urmston, Epperson, S. Jones, B. Butterworth, Nance, Mrs. Winnie Murray. *Row 2:* Bradshaw, B. Esterline, R. Kennard, Garrison. Not pictured are A. Bowerman, R. Long, and B. Wilkison.

National requirements met and a genuine interest in art entitles a student to be initiated to NATIONAL ART HONOR SOCIETY. Fete des Peintres, the name given the local chapter, means Painter's Party. The chapter was established in 1958 and has become a popular activity in Knightland. Membership includes participation in the Oklahoma City Art Center, demonstrations by recognized artists, and exhibits which help and encourage young artists.

Each year the National Art Honor Society Award goes to the outstanding art student. Society members are eligible for an award sponsored by the Art Renaissance Club of Oklahoma City presented in the annual awards assembly.

Students enrolled in an art class may join Knightland's ART CLUB. There are no scholastic restrictions other than genuine artistic achievement in departmental projects. The organization represents many fields: Fashion, Fine Arts, Commercial Art, Ceramics, Creative Crafts, Stage Designing, Creative Designing, and Painting.

ART CLUB members represent varied types of artistic talent. *Row 1:* P. Bennet, L. Hardin, B. Butterworth, S. Gilbert, S. Hetherington. *Row 2:* B. Thompson, L.

Bierman, J. Epperson, S. Jones, S. Pettitt, M. Nance, J. Hammond, R. Kennard, B. Esterline, J. L. Kennard, J. Garrison, T. Bradshaw, C. Lytle, M. Violet.





Blue and gold ribbons were worn by initiates of QUILL AND SCROLL. Row 1: N. Culbert, W. Kalmon, A. Smith, L. Kimberlin, S. Musallam, L. Mims, J. Anderson, S. Hall, G. Eslinger.

ger. Row 2: P. Loeffler, A. Huckabay, M. Hinshaw, P. Clemmons, B. Wilkison, J. Tillman, S. Brady, L. Anderson, J. L. Olson. Row 3: K. Slack, J. Hester, S. Gilmore, J. Ellis, P. Spivey, S. L. Bumpas, C. Cabell.

QUILL AND SCROLL has an excellent program of supplementing curriculum offerings. Members of the Don Blanding Chapter, named for Oklahoma's poet laureate, meet on Sunday afternoons once a month for discussions of current books, manners, music, opera, philosophy, teen problems and activities.

Students of Junior class level enrolled in journalism, art, or creative writing and maintaining a B average throughout high school are eligible for membership. Sixteen new members were initiated first semester. Associate memberships are available to journalists who have demonstrated outstanding loyalty and devotion to publications over a period of years.

Mrs. Nevva Sartin sponsors the club's activities. Stewards are Nancy Culbert, president; Winn Kalmon, vice-president; Ann Smith, recording secretary; Sue Musallam, corresponding secretary; Linda Kimberlin, treasurer; Judi Anderson, chaplain; Steve Peter, historian and Sylvia Hall, program chairman.

Associate memberships were offered this year to give all journalism students the opportunity for membership in QUILL AND SCROLL. Row 1: V. Mock, R. Kennard, J. Reeves, P. Volz. Row 2: J. Garrison, B. McQueen, T. Knott. Row 3: R. Long, V. Auer, J. A. Johnson.

Quill And Scroll Initiates Staff's Talented Toilers



Enrollment and Eligibility Mark Membership

HONOR LANGUAGE initiates almost doubled the size of this Knightland organization. *Row 1:* P. Dormon, C. Kerns, N. Kurtz, S. Price, P. Spivey, M. Marlin. *Row 2:* W. Kalmon, B. Matthews, P. Acree, S. Loving, L. Coughlin. *Row 3:* J. Fretwell, B. Estes, S. Smith, M. Van Hook, C. Benson. *Row 4:* K. Adams, M. Vallvé, K. Boles, S. Davis, G. Sneed. *Row 5:* P. Jimenez, E. Severin, K. Slack, J. Booth. *Row 6:* N. Culbert, J. Bourassa, T. Babcock, D. Scroggin, D. Cromwell, P. Wiles, P. Ehrig, J. Pate.



HONOR LANGUAGE Club rewards language students for achievements and encourages them to continue study of the language of their choice. To be eligible, one must be enrolled in the sixth semester of a single language and have a B+ or better average. Initiation is held each spring for those who are qualified. Initiates wear green, yellow, and white ribbons. The yellow is symbolic of scholarship, the green of desire and ambition, and the white of purity. The club's emblem is an owl sitting on a Roman Lamp. The owl stands for wisdom; the lamp reminds members that wisdom is attained through hard work, and "burning midnight oil."

Miss Henrietta Von Tungeln, Mr. Bill Hughes, Mr. Virgil Caldwell, Miss Marilyn Coffey, Miss Wilma Bird, Mr. Leonard Marcotte, and Miss Carolyn Greniger sponsor HONOR LANGUAGE. Officers for the 1960-61 school year were Nancy Kurtz, president; Susan Price, vice-president; and C. Kerns, secretary-treasurer.

Student attempts to clog the wheels of knowledge; littering linguistic laboratories are to no avail. Janitor-in-the-day, Kenneth Perry comes to the aid of sponsor and school distress, Miss Marilyn Coffey, Spanish instructor, and cleans up the clutter.

HONOR MATH was established to promote interest in mathematics and to recognize those who do well in this field. Main activities are semester initiations with outstanding mathematicians as guest speakers. The club initiated twenty-eight members in the fall. Membership requires three semesters of A's in math and continuing in math courses until graduation, maintaining a B average.

Sponsors are Mrs. Nellie Ecton, Mr. Rodney St. Dizier, Miss Berniece Gordon, Mrs. Alice Chesher, Miss Mary Wedding, Miss Margaret Thompson, Mr. Rex Irwin, Miss Helen Willingham, Mrs. Geraldine Buzbee, Mr. Paul Crowe, and Mrs. Clovie Harrison. Vince Moncrief was president for the 1960-61 school year. Other officers were John Daniel, vice-president; Susan Gilmore, secretary; and Gary Borrell, treasurer.



Initiates of HONOR MATH wear ribbons of dark and light blue. *Row 1:* J. Reber, J. Booth, S. Buchner, R. A. Taylor, V. Kurk, J. Fretwell. *Row 2:* P. Dormon, S. Craig, J. Childers, L. Rice, K. Hoster, K. Bell, P. Kutz, Mrs. Nellie Ecton, Miss Mary Wedding. *Row 3:* J. Jayne, S. Enders, J. W. Robertson, D. Freeman, T. Bean, C. Holt, J. Bourassa, Mrs. Clovie Harrison, Mr. Rodney St. Dizier. *Row 4:* J. Keffer, J. Daniels, B. Finch, R. Lawson, W. Pearson, B. Howard.

$A^2 = \text{Ambition Times Ability}$



HONOR MATH recognizes top students in Northwest Classen's many college preparatory math courses. *Row 1:* C. Benson, L. Holmberg, P. Faulkner, K. Adams, C. McPheeters, P. Spivey, S. Davis, J. Reber. *Row 2:* P. Steele, M. VanHook, J. Cummins, S. Biggs, T. Prater, S. Merkle, N. Kurtz, M. Singleton, K. Slack, S. Gilmore. *Row 3:* R. Shirley, E. Just, D. Harrison, L. McGuire, W. Young, D. Wallis, B. Thomason, S. Sherman, G. Borrell. *Row 4:* D. Scroggins, T. Babcock, J. Elliott, S. Jabara, V. Moncrief, J. Vahlberg, R. Floyd, R. Seba.



Members of ANNOUNCERS' CLUB are given the opportunity to speak via CSS for a one-week period. *Row 1:* S. Reynolds, J. Givens, J. Barrett, treasurer; J. Reber, secretary; G. Allen, sgt. at arms; Garman, president. *Row 2:* Romerman, J. Taylor, A. Dan, S. Lawrence, J. Cooper, Brook, B. Hill. *Row 3:* J. P. C. Riley, A. File, J. Austin, Copeland, J. Aker. *Row 4:* Saunders, N. Woodard, A. D. iels, R. Bressie, B. Matthews, Babcock, D. Sroggin. *Row 5:* Kincaid, J. Bourassa, M. Wat, C. Bruton, R. Davidson, T. Z. *Row 6:* S. Markham, A. William, D. Mielenz, L. Cheever, P. Spi, K. Slack, D. Andrews. *Row 7:* Cox, K. Knott.

Who is responsible for the cheerful bit of news that comes over the Central Sound System each morning informing everyone of doings of Knightland for the day. Indeed, none other than members of the ANNOUNCERS' CLUB.

This year the club expanded its duties to include presiding over announcements at athletic functions. Often excitement at athletic encounters presented a challenge to announcers who found it hard to keep their voices at a moderate tone. But who wants to be moderate?

Out of sixty who auditioned at the year's beginning, forty were accepted for active membership. Mr. Ted Nichols sponsors the group.

Nothing to Do i

CSS Engineers are helpful in all broadcasts via Knightland's Central Sound System. At least one is on duty each hour of the school day. Left to right: Scotty Foster, Sam Reynolds, Mr. C. Olen Labor, Mike Douglas, Bob Coulter, DeWayne Andrews, Mac Crain. Seated is Steve Garman.





YTK members are chosen to give devotionals whenever one is necessary. *Row 1:* B. Pierce, B. Butterworth, J. Taylor, C. Riley, K. Bell, S. Musallam, W. Kalmon, S. L. Bumpas, N. Needham, A. Huckabay, S. Brady, P. Loeffler, N. Hicock, C. Pruitt, M. Sims. *Row 2:* C. Wood, C. Worthing, J. Tillman, M. Singleton, A. Hill, C. Harrison, S. Merkle, K. Hoster, S. Smith,

L. Rice, J. Vore, L. Steinbeck, S. Anderson, K. Hardage. *Row 3:* J. Troxel, K. Humphreys, J. Bourassa, S. Stewart, S. Green, N. Woodard, P. Bennett, C. Custer, R. Long, L. Holmberg, L. Griffin, L. Thompson. *Row 4:* S. Reynolds, J. Hester, D. Harrison, A. Bowerman.

Advisory — Try Listening

Combined with scholastic achievement is the spiritual development of Knightlanders. YOUTH OF THE KINGDOM was originated by and is strictly a student organization. This year marked the beginning of a weekly chapel held on Wednesday mornings. Guest speakers representing a variety of faiths share these meetings. Other activities of the group include giving the morning devotionals over Central Sound System and at all home football games, basketball games, and wrestling matches. Members are preparing graces for noon time meals to be given in the cafeteria. Sponsoring the group are Mrs. Madge Mills, Mrs. Jeanne Rippee, and Mrs. Ruth Warram.



Announcements during advisory, including administration news, spirit boosters, devotionals, and the calendar for the day, are beneficial to students in a big, busy school such as Northwest Clatsen. Pictured here are, left to right; Jon Bourassa, Ginger Allen, Mike Reeves, and Mr. C. Olen Labor, assistant principal.



Seniors of the COURTESY CLUB find enjoyment in rendering service to the many activities found in Knightland. *Row 1:* S. Anderson, V. Embry, P. Cornell, B. Welch, R. Ours, A. Forrestor, M. Aiken, R. Rice, J. Belt, R. Shaw, J. Stevens, S. Pinkston, D. Embry, D. Mielenz, N. Needham, A. Huckabay, J. Anderson. *Row 2:* B. Estes, J. Tillman, C. Worthing, N. Mangum, M. Clarkson, Janet Ketchum, J. Reding, P. Allen, B. Dixon, Judy Ketchum, J. Hester, J. King, L. Holmberg,

C. Miskovsky, S. Biggs, K. Bell, P. Kutz. *Row 3:* P. Davis, Treece, J. Childers, P. Neal, L. Rice, S. Smith, L. Mims, Norris, S. Musallum, J. L. Olson, R. Winkler, R. Long, Custer, A. Williams, P. Kimsey, S. Alberts, J. Cox, N. W. taker. *Row 4:* P. Bennet, A. Bowerman, B. Wilkison, Hill, L. Steinbeck, J. Andrews, K. Steadley, C. Harrison, Markham, J. Bidy, B. Hebison, K. Hardin, J. Morris, Arnn, B. Spigener.

Courtesy Club Continues



COURTESY CLUB was honored when the offer to usher at "Fiorello" was presented. Broadway produced a play and an opportunity for members to see some of their favorite celebrities. Enjoy conversation with other ushers before the crowd arrives. From left to right, Barbara Terworth, Sharon Smith, Jean Wood, Suzanne Smith, and Toni Raschke. Ushers were chosen on a volunteer first-come-first-serve basis.



Row 1: B. Butterworth, S. Thompson, P. Best, T. Knott. Row 2: J. Roesler, M. Bomar, S. Brady, C. Wood. Row 3: S. L. Bumpas, J. McKellar, M. Reeves, S. Garman, M. Matthews, J. Daniels, P. Loeffler, Mrs. Ola Mae Oakes, Miss Berniece Gordon, S. Hayes. Row 4: M. Crain, K. Perry, J. McCarty, S. Smith, R. Johnson, T. Schwab.

This year's beginning marked a time of great expansion for one of Knightland's oldest and most active organizations, COURTESY CLUB. Membership welcomes Knights and Ladies from all classes and all activities. New members are greeted with teas, social meetings, committees to join, and jobs of all sorts. These include ushering at school activities and public functions; planning service projects; and playing hosts to school-sponsored conventions.

Courtesy Club members are looking forward to aiding delegates to the National Association of Student Councils Conference when they visit Northwest Classen. Ushering at plays such as "The Andersonville Trial" and "Fiorello" presented the opportunity for members to hobnob with Broadway celebrities, plus an evening well worth their effort. Added attractions to membership in Courtesy Club are silver or gold bracelet charms, bearing the emblem of the organization.

Leading in club operations are officers Janet Belt, president; Joanna Stevens, vice-president; Ruth Rice, secretary; and Randy Shaw, treasurer. Working with these girls are sponsors Miss Berniece Gordon, Mrs. Ola Mae Oakes, and Mrs. Mabel Park.

Perform in Courtly Manner

Juniors are active in all projects and meetings of COURTESY CLUB. Row 1: L. Been, C. Jacob, P. Volz, S. McCan, S. Sonnenfeld, G. Allen, J. Reber, J. Scott. Row 2: N. Ellsworth, J. Booth, G. Sneed, B. Barber, W. Kalmon, T. Koepfel, L. Booker, M. Goodell, J. Reeves, M. Schoenthaler. Row 3: S. Morris, W. Austin, K. Hardage, J. Jones, J. Graham, S. Lacy, E. Elliot, B. Dorney, P. Spivey, P. Brown, S. Gilmore. Row 4: J. Cooper, B. Matthews, A. File, S. L. Mashore, J. Austin, C. Cissne, N. Sutton, L. Agee, K. McCandless, J. Schooley, S. Perrin, B. Hill, K. Slack, R. Chamberlain, J. Givens. Row 5: B. Moodie, D. Nay, J. Johnson, A. Weisiger, S. Telford, T. Ruff, A. Magruder, S. Noe, R. Mills.





Senior members of the KEY CLUB represent the finest type of boy at Northwest Classen. *Row 1:* C. Middleton, G. Borrell, S. Sherman, G. Carter, J. Carnahan, J. Price, Mr. Horace Brooks, J. Flemming, J. Pate, L. McGuire, T. Knott, D. Durfee, D. Cromwell, V. Morin. *Row 2:* G. Smith, J. Garrison, M. DesChamps, J. Rapp, M. Crain, R. Floyd, C. Booth, D. Powell, J. Woodward, R. Seba, B. Kent, S. Garman, S. Irving, D. Shoebbotham, M. Waters.

For young men who find satisfaction in rendering service to others, KEY CLUB is an organization suited for them. Sponsored by Kiwanis International, it is found in most of the large high schools of Oklahoma.

Each year Northwest Classen's chapter sponsors a Christmas-basket drive. Homerooms prepare a basket of food for a family from a list of names supplied by the Salvation Army. Members of the Club deliver these.

To raise money for other civic and social service projects they man concession stands at the Junior League plays. Mr. Horace Brooks and Mr. Frank James are the club's sponsors.



"Distinguished" is the ideal word to use in describing the appearance and the honor afforded these Knights. Leading the KEY CLUB in its activities are Dale Durfee, president; Tom Bean, vice-president; Terry Arnn, secretary; Forrest White, treasurer; Larry Scott, sgt. at arms; Nick Woodard, junior representative; Tim Zinn, sophomore representative.

Key Club Knows Needs, Fills Them



Underclassmen are invited to join KEY CLUB at the beginning of the school year. *Row 1:* R. Robinson, B. Duskin, C. Ames, P. Cline, J. Bourassa, J. Barnes, J. W. Robertson, C. Holt, L. Sprouse, D. Shaw, T. Arnn, R. Cobb, N. Woodard. *Row 2:* C. Bay, T. Deen, B. Holsey,

P. Wiles, N. Simms, J. Keller, W. Pearson, L. Williams, R. Everard, L. Scott, J. Hammack, T. Bean, D. Thompson, S. Reynolds, J. Saunders, L. Lemmon, S. Jabara, M. Casey, R. Langston, W. Hammond, C. Kenison, D. McClain, B. Blackwell, T. Solter, D. Anderson, T. Zinn.

Y-Teens Tackle Grease Monkey Project

Girls eager to discover new ideas about living, while having profitable, wholesome fun, and doing generous services for others, and making lasting friends join Y-TEENS. Under the auspices of Y.W.C.A., group members share responsibility and appreciation of God-given endowments with similar groups around the world. Mrs. Ola Mae Oakes and Mrs. Dorothy Peale sponsor Knightland's chapter.

This year they raised chapter funds by having car-wash service.

Appreciation of the vital role of education in democracy's survival is demonstrated by students who join FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA. Their Christmas dinner and charity basket are traditions. This year they established a teacher memorial plaque to be placed in the Oklahoma room of the library. To start the year off right a tea was held in the social center with prospective members attending as guests of their faculty sponsors. Night meetings followed bringing speakers from many phases of the teaching field. Their information was as varied as the subjects and areas in which student members are planning to teach in the future.



Y-TEENS is made up of girls from all class levels. Row 1: Mrs. Dorothy Peale, D. Dunham, A. Graham, K. Dunbar, J. Jones. Row 2: B. Worthing, P. Ellsworth, B. Langley, K. Hardage. Row 3: L. Buchwald, K. Lents, J. Chase, R. Holman. Row 4: S. Mann, K. Jones, M. Wells, L. Hardin, L. Eslinger.

Democracy Beckons Future Teachers



Social get-togethers are enjoyed by members of FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA. Home of member Cheryl Sommerfrucht was the site of the Christmas dinner and club project. Left, president Steve Peter presents to Mrs. Richard Gholston, representative of a group helping deserving Indians, Christmas gifts from FTA members. Above, S. Hall, C. Sommerfrucht, J. Reeves, S. L. Bumpas, J. Lindsay, S. Peter, D. Crowe, L. Hunt, M. Nance, and J. Woolley wait expectantly as Mr. J. R. Sommerfrucht manipulates the food. Mrs. Nevva Sartin is head sponsor aided by Mrs. Ruth Warram, and Miss Gladys Shepard. One-dish dinners marked evening meetings.



JUNIOR RED CROSS representatives deliver reports to their advisories the day following Wednesday meetings. *Row 1:* B. Montgomery, J. Fretwell, F. deValle, B. Skaggs, S. Booker, R. Holman, F. Farris, R. King, D. Vanderslice. *Row 2:* J. Coyle, B. Selby, C. Barker, N. Hicock, J. Allen, J. Lawson, J. Deal, L. Manlove, S. Brady, S. Bias, B. Pierce, P. Reinbold. *Row 3:* C. Kerns, C. McPheeters, D. June, S.

Wells, B. Wilkison, J. Armstrong, S. Martin, J. Ellison, M. Garlick, S. Perrin, N. Ellsworth, M. Wade, C. Custer. *Row 4:* B. Howard, J. Bourassa, P. Dormon, M. L. Smith, D. Harrison, T. Steer, M. Wells, K. Jones. *Row 5:* C. St. Dizier, C. MacKenzie, S. Gilmore, D. Cromwell, S. Garman, J. Lindsay, M. Zackritz, J. Sanders, N. Woodard, M. McMains, S. Reynolds.

Medical Methods and Planne



Each year students take time out from diets and indulge in a donut treat. Junior Red Cross sponsors the sale of donuts in advisories to raise money for projects. Above, Pam Martin hands representative Jim Sanders donut money as Don Ellis makes a flavor decision. Right, Nancy Nichols, Dave Cromwell, and Jon Bourassa supervise the sale. Proceeds go for an overseas chest.

Representatives from 76 advisories attend, bi-monthly, meetings of JUNIOR RED CROSS.

An active club in Knightland, Junior Red Cross sponsors and carries out many service projects, such as programs presented at Veteran's Hospital, gift boxes or chests sent overseas. Donut sales during the year are also sponsored by this organization. Miss Helen Bourke and Mrs. Lucile Spaulding are sponsors of Junior Red Cross.

Spring of the school year 1959-1960 marked the launching of an organization new to Knightland, JUNIOR MEDICAL. Mrs. Nola Moore, school nurse, and Mrs. Ramah Miller, homemaking, sponsor the group and lead discussions.





Row 1: C. J. Ice, A. Daniels, A. Graham, P. Wade. Row 2: P. Loeffler, C. McGee, C. Cissne, S. Hall, J. Rector, K. Wilson. Row 3: S. Anderson, L. Holmberg, J. L. Olson, S. Alberts, C. Cabell, K. Terry. Row 4: B. Esterline, K. Kratina, D. Morelock, M. Savage, L. Mims. Row 5: S. Sigmon, G. Youngheim, S. Rush.

Projects Charge Chapters



Interest in becoming a nurse and in the field of medicine spurred Judy Maier, the daughter of a medical doctor, to share with others her future hopes and to organize a club in which all those of like interest could come together. This chapter of Knightland, JUNIOR MEDICS, under the direction of Judy, has grown into a beneficial outlet for students. Shown here, Judy reviews pamphlets she has collected which help her and fellow members choose a suitable career in medicine or follow individual hobbies.



JUNIOR MEDICS pay heed to Knightland's nurse, Mrs. Nola Moore, as she gives them a few helpful hints. Row 3: Mrs. Moore, J. Bourassa, B. Howard, B. Brumley, J. Huddleston, D. Daniel, C. Cassady, S. Gilmore.

Row 2: Mrs. Ramah Miller, N. Nichols, S. Railey, C. Beausang. Row 1 on floor: P. Cornell, S. Marden, K. Bray. Members gather to prepare bandages and medical supplies to send overseas.



FORENSIC LEAGUE is an honorary organization for outstanding debaters and speech students. appearing before large audiences and by participating in speech tournaments, speech students obtain twenty-five points required for membership.

Three of our most outstanding speakers, Nick Woodard, D. Young, and Don Templin, attended N.F.L. Invitational Tournament at Miami Beach, with Nick and Dan winning first in Debate, and Nick winning first in Extemporaneous speaking. The debaters this year resolved that the United Nations should be strengthened.

K. Kay Brandes, 1960 graduate, represented our N.F.L. chapter at National Tournament in San Diego, California, last summer. Those attending this tournament were the most outstanding speech students of the United States.

Mrs. Patricia Gulley sponsors Northwest Classen's chapter.

Members of FORENSIC LEAGUE Knightland's best tournament representatives. Left to right: N. Woodard, Needham, D. Young, D. Templin, Abney, N. Norton, K. Knott.

Dramatics Train and Entertain



NATIONAL THESPIANS, honorary organization for establishing and advancing the standards of excellence in all phases of dramatic art, created an active interest in drama among students this year when members produced several all-school plays.

National Thespians is a service organization which provides expert advice and services to its members in all phases of play production. Ten points required for membership may be acquired by participating in all phases of dramatic work. This year's sponsor is Mrs. Patricia Gulley, speech teacher.

THESPIANS organization features dramatic leaders in school plays and speech tournaments. Row 1: C. Barrett, Miskovsky, N. Needham, D. Mlenz, M. Marlin, K. Knott. Row 2: N. Norton, J. Childers, C. Tru B. Nance, J. Givens. Row 3: Mrs. Patricia Gulley, S. Garman, McCord, M. Kincaid, D. Andrews, S. Foster.

Science Wizards Learn Whys, Wherefores



SCIENCE CLUB, sponsored by Northwest Classen's science department, is open to any pupil interested in science. Students with common interests meet in such special groups as photography, chemistry, physics, botany, and zoology. Field trips to many interesting exhibits or nature studies in Oklahoma are enjoyed by members. The planetarium located at Oklahoma State Fairgrounds is a favorite visiting spot. City wide projects and organizations are supported by Knightland's Science

Club. Acting as head sponsor of the organization is Mr. John Paden, who works with other science teachers Mrs. Betty Richard, Mr. Lawrence Crouse, Mr. Paul Swan, and Miss Lucile Taylor. Members meet on alternate Wednesdays to discuss topics of interest in Knightland's science program. Standing are officers Jerry Elliott, president; Jack Flemming, vice-president; Susan Gilmore, secretary; Beverly Estes, treasurer; Mike McMains, parliamentarian; and Mr. John Paden, sponsor.

Chess Club Challenges Cunning

Chess, the thinking man's game, has an organization, newly-founded in Knightland. Interest in the game of bishops and rooks, a great amount of patience and concentration are the only requirements for entrance. Arriving at class late after lunch is occasionally the result of a tight game.

CHESS CLUB members indulge in the game of wit. Seated: S. Garman, R. Fagin, J. Elliot, E. Just, M. McMains. Standing: S. Reynolds, J. Mason.





Boys outnumber girls in GERMAN CLUB. Row 1: J. Comony, J. Floyd, B. Cox, R. Cason, R. Bell, R. Robinson, C. R. Cobb, Col. Virgil E. Caldwell. Row 2: C. Cabell, J. L. Old, M. Black, T. Milligan, P. Nesrode, G. Guthery, J. Warren, Andrews, P. Ehrig, T. Arnn. Row 3: R. Long, S. Anderson, J. son, B. Chaple, J. Avant, Jerlow, S. Gray, E. Snider, Holt, B. Enter. Row 4: B. Gar, K. Newman, S. Reynolds, C. H. ilton, L. Sims, J. Carson, J. Sanders, W. Roberts, M. McMa, B. Reiff. Row 5: D. Boyle, Loving, J. Corbett, D. Davids, J. Vahlberg, J. Coppock, J. T. lor, J. Chalmers, L. Bell, E. J.



Tales of Col. Caldwell's adventurous army life spark classes and GERMAN CLUB meetings. Row 1: B. Murphy, J. Southerland, J. Bourassa, H. White, J. Aker. Row 2: E. Bierman, D. Rucker, J. Minninger, N. Tennis, R. Henricks. Row 3: B. Botts, C. Kosted, S. Kimerer, J. Barkett, A. Gibbs. Row 4: J. Flemming, J. Moore, H. Dubberstein, J. Barnes, L. Bailey. Row 5: P. Steele, M. Zachritz, G. Borrell, M. Hutchinson, B. Hunt. Row 6: W. Routon, J. Lee, E. Brady, R. Wiedermann, C. McClure, P. Howard.

Language Students

Any student in a German class or a one who speaks the language may become a member of the GERMAN CLUB. An opportunity to use the German language is offered to all members. Purpose of the club is to promote understanding of the culture of the German peoples.

Col. Virgil Caldwell sponsors the group and leads members in activities. Parties and projects, discussion groups where only German is spoken are organized and directed by Col. Caldwell.





JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE, one of Knightland's largest organizations, is composed of speakers of a supposedly dead language. *Row 1:* B. Selby M. Points, L. Holmberg, T. Rose, C. Wolff, M. Sims, S. Finefrock, M. Haffner, N. Nichols, V. Brewer, P. Jacobson, E. Owens, P. Finefrock, T. Coughlin. *Row 2:* S. Perrin, H. O'Leary, P. Loveless, K. King, M. E. Smith, S. King, M. Leaming, J. Earnst, C. Ice, F. Turpin, M. Sewell, J. Richert, J.

Gillespie, M. Lappin, M. Estes, L. Vernon, S. Davis, C. Truett. *Row 3:* L. Coughlin, A. Christianson, K. Cassady, S. Kimerer, B. Strong, T. Steer, C. Farha, J. Garrison, C. Riley, P. Reinbold, J. Stettheimer, N. Houchin, C. Denham, H. Traska, J. Rapp, D. Harrison, J. Houchin, D. Hume, D. Pape, W. Pearson, D. Anderson, D. Confer, R. Shirley, K. Liss, R. Cobb, J. Davis.

Study Countries' Customs

Membership in **JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE** is offered to all who are currently enrolled in a Latin class or who have completed two years of the language. Purpose of the chapter is to encourage among young people an interest in and appreciation of the civilization, language, literature, and art of Ancient Greece and Rome, and to give them some understanding of the debt of our own culture to that of classical antiquity.

Highlight of the year is a Roman Banquet, where students in first year of Latin fill the role of slaves. Second year students provide the entertainment, and third and fourth year students act as Caesarean nobles.

Sponsoring the club is Mrs. Wilma Bird. Officers are Carol McPheeters, president; Donna Decker, vice-president; Kaye Boles, secretary; Susan Price, treasurer; and Tommy Babcock, parliamentarian.

Latin speaking is simplified by membership in JCL. *Row 1:* J. Allen, D. Minor, J. Johnson, S. Fuller, G. Laurence, B. Bishop, J. Hanna, C. Pate, E. Palo, K. O'Shea, M. Bennett, M. Barker, J. Lamb. *Row 2:* D. Spiva, R. Hiersche, J. Tatum, N. Woodard, T. Babcock, C. Kerns, D. Decker, C. McPheeters, K. Boles, S. Price, Mrs. Wilma Bird, T. Bean, D. Scroggin, M. Singleton, R. A. Taylor, M. Miller. *Row 3:* D. Draper, L. Hackler, P. Putt, A. Sullivan, D. Knox, C. Goforth, R. Jack, C. Faris, G. Kasper, P. Pearson, C. Abermann, C. Pruitt, L. Ridgeway, C. Stammer, A. Hiniker, C. St. Dizier, J. Stettheimer, R. Linn.



Performing the honors during the ceremonial **JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE** initiation is Tommy Babcock, as Don Scroggin, Tom Bean, and Carol McPheeters watch. The organization's emblem is imprinted on the table covering. Initiation of new League members took place October 14, 1960, in Northwest Classen's Little Theatre.

Music Maids Find Baking Fascinating



Femme members of the band are known as the BAND GIRLS organization. Members of the band who wish to aid in projects and have fun with girls of like interests may become members of the group. Each year, sales of home-made cookies and candy raise money for their activities and for the band.

Miss Carol Greniger and Miss Jo Alice Hendricks co-sponsor the group. *Row 1:* P. Nestlerode, L. Cowles, A. Marko, C. Cassady. *Row 2:* L. Wilson, Miss Jo Alice Hendricks, C. Kosted, J. Johnson, L. Vernon, L. Poe, B. Pierce, L. Whitwell, C. Meeker, M. Brummitt, P. Steele, Miss Carol Greniger, M. VanHook.

Library Aides Live Literarily

Membership in the LIBRARY CLUB is open to all library aides. Members have book reviews which feature a social hour and trips to other libraries to see how they are organized. In turn, pupils from other schools return the visits. District and state library meetings are well attended by these Dewey decimal system fans. Mrs. Alma Doughty and Mrs. Ethel Gay, Knightland's librarians, sponsor this group.



LIBRARY CLUB members gather behind the desk counter for a group picture. *Row 1:* M. Violett, C. Meeker, B. Zukowski, B. Hunt, M. Taylor. *Row 2:* C. Reeve, K. Terry, J. Palmer, G. Kasper. *Row 3:* L. Stearns, C. St. Dizier.



FUTURE JOURNALISTS strive for brighter copy and better pictures. *Row 1:* C. Church, P. Volz, R. Johnson, J. Anderson, L. Musallam, G. Maupin, B. Wendorff, A. Huckabay, K. Riley, C. Cabell. *Row 2:* J. Ellis, J. Reeves, N. Ellsworth, S. Brady, B. Wilkison, J. Tillman, L. Mims, S. Musallam, D. Wilson, S. Gilmore, K. Slack, P. Loeffler. *Row 3:* L. Baumgarner, L. Buch-

wald, R. Long, L. Anderson, J. Sieber, J. L. Olson, W. Kalmon, V. Mock, L. Kimberlin, A. Smith, K. Norris. *Row 4:* D. Morelock, J. Hester, S. Hall, M. Stivers, N. Culbert, J. Lamb, B. Bishop, P. Spivey, S. L. Bumpas, S. Werner, E. Palo. *Row 5:* C. Kelley, T. Knott, J. Garrison, R. Capshaw, B. Nance, M. McMains, M. Nichols, M. Kincaid, L. Cheever.

Deadlines and Headlines Keep Journalists Active

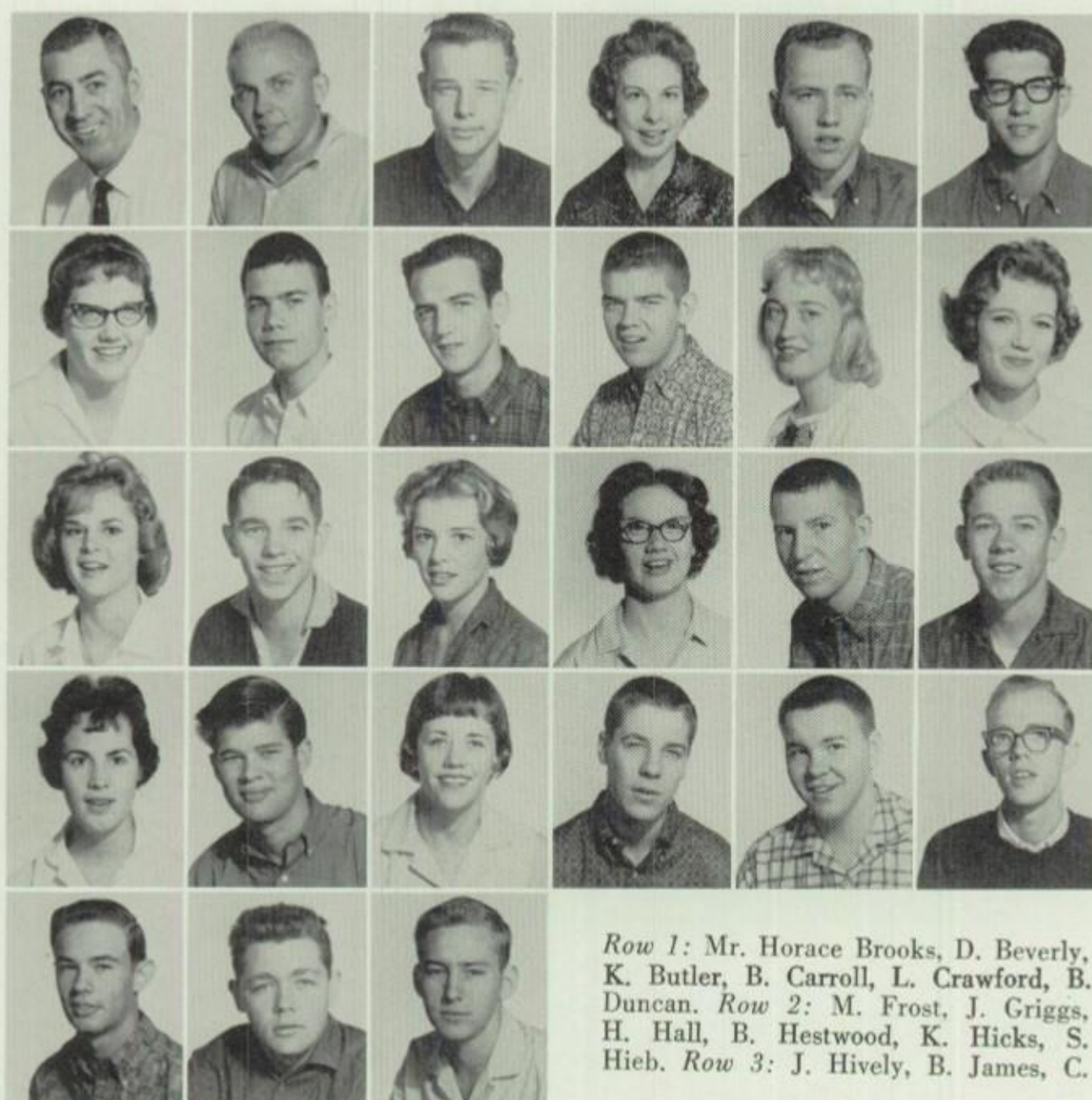
Journalism enrollment offers not only opportunities for developing one's insight and interest in his environment, but, also, membership in FUTURE JOURNALISTS OF AMERICA. Organized in 1958 by the University of Oklahoma School of Journalism, the organization has played a large part in attracting representative students to journalism careers in all fields of communication.

Future Journalists attend Oklahoma City Interscholastic Press Association monthly dinner meetings with journalists from all city high schools. These meetings feature speakers and counselors who discuss journalism as a career.

Finished product of a hard-working staff, the Round Table is surveyed by the critical eye of Mrs. Nevva Sartin, journalism director. It must be meeting her fancy because "Sarge" is signing the book, otherwise she wouldn't.



For These Each Day Is Divided Between



Row 1: Mr. Horace Brooks, D. Beverly, K. Butler, B. Carroll, L. Crawford, B. Duncan. Row 2: M. Frost, J. Griggs, H. Hall, B. Hestwood, K. Hicks, S. Hieb. Row 3: J. Hively, B. James, C.

Diversified Occupations give training in technical, trade, and industrial positions. In the DO program students spend half of each day on jobs as apprentices in some commercial or professional establishment. The other half is spent in school taking regular courses. Positions students in this program fill include dental assistants, mechanical technicians, printers, auto mechanics, florists, cabinet makers, photographers, and engravers. There are 108 trades or industries for which training is available through the DO program.

Mr. Horace Brooks is instructor and sponsor of the TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL CLUB.

Jenckes, P. Kamp, J. Loper, D. McCormick. Row 4: S. O'Neil, G. Pemberton, J. Rutledge, J. Ryden, B. Strickland, F. Wall. Row 5: A. Williams, J. Woodward, B. Woodward.

Aeronauts Learn to Fly by Flying

AERONAUTICS CLUB was organized in Knightland to promote interest in aviation. Students enrolled in Flight Training, offered first semester, or second-semester class, Navigation, may join the chapter. Flight Training class is considered necessary preparation and must precede enrollment in Navigation, in which students individually plan flights to chosen destinations. Five hours flying time may be attained by this flight, made in a Northwest Classen-owned Cessna 140 two-seater.

Mr. Jim Conger sponsors the group. Officers this year were Jim Woodward, president; Doug Knox, vice-president; and Janie Pryor, secretary. AERONAUTICS CLUB members pause to listen to president Jim Woodward as he points out an interesting idea. Left to Right: B. Garrett, M. Boevers, J. Green, L. Moore, V. Hill, L. Oliver, R. Lusk, J. Pryor, Mr. Jim Conger, J. Woodward, D. Knox, E. Miller, W. Roberts, J. Petty.



Education and Experience

Distributive Education is a program that trains students for entrance in the field of distribution or selling. Instruction is offered concerning methods of applying for jobs, proper job attitudes, techniques of selling, store organization, advertising and design. Earning while attending school is offered in this program. Since two of five high school graduates become retailing employees, pupils get an early start at business and have established records of practical work experience upon completion of high school.

Students enrolled in Distributive Education became members of DECA, or DE CLUB. Getting together with members of other clubs, they compare ideas and learn more about retailing. Miss Beth West, sponsor of the group, has built an organization that is recognized for its outstanding achievements throughout the state.

Row 1: B. Able, J. Ewing, J. Jordan, D. Loyd. Row 2: A. McCatee, W. Marler, L. Marshall, G. Mathers. Row 3: J. Maudlin, M. Mobley, D. Murray, B. Muzney. Row 4: J. O'Toole, D. Pennington, S. Pickens, L. Robinson. Row 5: S. Ross, J. Schell, J. Staal, P. Walls. Row 6: M. Williamson, D. Willis.

RADIO CLUB was organized expressly for those students interested in the mechanics of, and communications by, radio.

Northwest's call letters are W5DFH. "Ham" licensed operators are David Rollow, Gary Roberts, Robert Powell, Ed Smith, and Dean Oldham. Each has a call letter.

Regular meetings of Radio Club are held on alternate Wednesday mornings, in the classroom of the sponsor, Mr. Rodney St. Dizier. President David Rollow has loaned some of his equipment to the school, and together with the school's equipment, the boys are able to communicate with people all over the United States.



"Hams" Hobnob With Faraway Friends

Radio Club members have their own small room in which to "ham it up," if only through short wave radio. Standing, L. to R.: D. Rollow, president; G. Roberts; R. Powell; E. Smith, engineer; J. Lindsay; M. Black; J. Stettmeier. Seated, L. to R.: R. Lee; R. Bierman; R. Corbin, and D. Oldham, secretary.



Learning to keep calm under difficult, and sometimes embarrassing conditions, is one of many qualifications of good employees. Members of CAREER CLUB give attention to training themselves for positions in the competitive field of business. Once a month, during second hour, members meet to discuss topics such as job requirements, office procedures, desirable personal characteristics. Guest speakers attend meetings and tell of opportunities and demands of various commercial enterprises. Along with the guests, the sponsors, Mrs. Ivy Copeland, Mrs. Maxine Tyler, Miss Jo Alice Hendricks, and Mrs. Lucile Spann, give plenty of good advice. Meetings give each student a little more confidence.

Career Club is an organization of the business education department. Among departmental offerings are: typing, shorthand, stenographic courses, office practices, bookkeeping, business math, business English.

Preparation is the main purpose of high school education. The Career Club makes possible a wide range of contacts and appreciation of the importance of thorough training in basic business ethics.

Career Courses Qualify



Serving as Career Club officers are, left to right: Sandra Anderson, president; Sherilea Anderson, vice-president; Nancy Whittaker, secretary; Glenda Gardner, parliamentarian; Kay Bainbridge, sergeant at arms; Rose Marie Winkler, historian; Diane Embry, treasurer; Sharon Pinkston, sergeant at arms; and Judy Cunningham, chaplain.



L. Acree; L. Agee; S. Anderson; S. K. Anderson; Bainbridge; B. Barron; Bay; S. Best.

S. Biggs; L. Booker; M. Brummar; B. Bowen; J. Braun; W. Braun; F. Canada; Carlton.

J. Carnahan; C. Cissne; Clemons; C. Cleveland; Cornell; P. Crumpler; J. Cunningham; C. Custer.

A. Davis; J. Doler; J. Hallam; J. Dyer; S. Eads; Embry; C. Farrell; C. Fisher.

S. Flynn; L. Fogue; J. Foman; L. Foster; L. Gallagher; G. Gardner; S. Glin; S. Glynn.

L. Goslin; J. Graham; Hallenbeck; L. Hall; Hames; J. Hamm; D. Harrison; N. Harrison.

B. Hebison; R. Hendrick; S. Hethrington; N. Hight; M. Hinshaw; T. Holiday; Holman; D. House.

C. Howell; L. Hughes; S. Hughes; C. Hyden; C. Jacob; L. Jones; W. Kalmon; A. Kamp.

L. Kimberlin; J. King; T. Knott; C. Koban; B. Langley; P. Leaf; A. Lents; S. Lowe.

L. Loyee; L. Manlove; C. Martin; T. Martin; J. Mathis; G. May; T. McEwen; J. Miam.

D. Nay; R. Nelson; N. Newell; D. Newton; L. Norton; C. Oliver; J. L. Olson; J. Ore.

S. Parmenter; R. Pinkston; S. Pinkston; J. Poole; T. Prater; L. Rankin; B. Reese; S. Ridgeway.

M. Riley; S. Robertson; S. Ross; T. Ryan; S. Sanders; M. Savage; K. Shadid; K. Shepard.

J. Sieber; J. Smelser; B. Smith; S. Smith; C. Snyder; P. Thomas; P. Tucker; J. Wade.

C. Ware; N. Whittaker; N. Willet; R. M. Winkler; C. Worthing.



Practice Prepares for Positions in Business



Enthusiastic sponsors of Career Club, left to right, Mrs. Maxine Tyler, Mrs. Ivy Copeland, Mrs. Lucile Spann, and Miss Jo Alice Hendricks, are shown preparing refreshments for the members.

Pep Clubs

Lynnda -

To one of the sweetest, sharpest, and most sincere girls that I know! I could never begin to tell you what your friendship has meant to me! It has really been a blast! Jimmy certainly is a lucky boy to have such a girl as you! May God bless you forever and good luck always.
Kay Earnest



Northwest Classen cheerleaders Jerlyn Davis, Betty Dixon, Jeanie Cooper, Plene Kimsey, Judy Ellis, Carla Kise, and Linda Lawson jumped sky high to take second place in state competition.

To the purple and the gold



Go! Go; Northwest Classen
On to Victory
Go! Knights, brave and bold
For Purple and Gold—
Lancers and Coronets
Falcons and Cygnets, we're with you.
Go! Knights, fight, fight, fight,
For Victory!



Miss Ann Smith
Lancer Queen '60-'61



Nick Woodard
President



"GO! GO! GO!" yell the Lancers. These eager beavers initiated 47 members this year. Joining fun and spirit creates enthusiasm displayed by pep clubs for Knightland activities.

Traditional Christmas and Spring Formals, open to all Knightlanders, were attended by a record number. Nominating for senior girls' club queen candidates is a serious deliberation in fall. The girls are selected on basis of personality, beauty, interest in school affairs, and leadership. During the eight week campaign period candidates attend regular meetings of the club. Nominees were Judi Anderson, Kathy Norris, Rae O'Connell, Ann Smith and Bryanne Welch. Finally the awaited moment arrived and Ann was crowned queen by Nick Woodard, president, December 20 at Lakeview Country Club. Lancers presented Mr. Gerald Heusel, new sponsor, and Mr. Bill Hugan and Mr. Sidney Ohmart, returning sponsors, gifts in appreciation of their devotion, sacrifice, and guidance.



P. Walker
Vice-pres.

R. Mondie
Secretary

S. Jabara
Treasurer

L. Rainey
Corr.-Sec.

S. Enders
Parli.

D. Andrews
Chaplain

J. W.
Robertson
Pleg. Mast.

S. Noe
Hist.

L. Roberts
Sgt. at Arms



Row 1: R. Austin, J. Avant, T. Babcock, G. Beaver, R. Bell, E. Bierman, P. Bierman, J. Bloshke, C. Buch, M. Buchwald, J. Boutwell, E. Cain. Row 2: M. Casey, M. Charleston, R. Chase, T. Coughlin, K. Craig, J. Criss, B. Curtis, R. Dale, R. Davidson, C. Deutscher, M. Deschamps, D. Duncan. Row 3: J. Dunn, B. Duskin, J. Elliott, B. Fagala, R. Fagin, K. Faires, S. Farha, H. Fite, S. Foster, M. Fulton, D. Griffy, T. Harold.



Row 1: D. Harrison, G. Heine, R. Hendricks, D. Hensley, C. Henson, H. Hewes, D. Hicks, D. Hinkle, C. Hinson, T. Holiday, C. Holt, L. Hull. Row 2: A. Jack, K. Knight, T. Knott, D. Kyle, L. Lemon, D. Leo, H. Lester, D. Logan, V. McClanahan, L. McDaniel, R. McNamee, J. Mason. Row 3: D. Mayes, C. Meadows, J. Miller, R. Morrison, B. Porch, S. Rathjen, W. Roberts, J. Rupp, S. Sanders, K. Schmidt, S. Schmitz, L. Schroeder. Row 4: L. Scott, D. Shipley, J. Slaughter, B. Smith, E. Smith, J. Southland, R. Spears, B. Stewart, J. Strong, D. Templin, N. Tennis, J. Vahlberg. Row 5: J. Warren, B. Way, R. Wiggins, C. Britton, J. Gatlin, D. Tucker.

Lancers Initiate 47

Lancer queen candidates, Ann Smith, Kathy Norris, Judi Anderson, Rae Ours, and Bryanne Welch hopefully exude charms.



Mr. Bill Hughes, Lancer sponsor, seems just about to reach the punch line of his latest anecdote. Listening is co-sponsor, Mr. G. B. Heusel.



These are the moments of glory for a pep club officer. Displaying the traditional white coat of Coronet president is Bryanne Welch, flanked by Sue Musallam, treasurer, and Sally Merkle, vice-president.

Coronets

"We've got the club that we know is best!" Vivacious go-clad Coronet members assure crowds that they've "got the pep" and they've "got the spirit."

Coronets greeted the 1960 football season by chartering for buses and overflowing them with enthusiastic supporters, b-lunches, and chaperones, and travelled to Wichita Falls, Tex. for the opening game of the season.

September 29 saw 150 proud girls, who had served as junior members for a week, initiated into the pep club. At the conclusion of the first Coronet meeting initiates were entertained in the auditorium and served refreshments on the patio. Char-drives, capers for pep assemblies, and ushering for community functions created a full time after-school and weekend schedule for members.

All of Knightland looks forward to the annual basketball banquet which Coronets plan and direct. Basketball players are dined, danced, and entertained as well as awarded team letters. Coaches and sponsors are special guests.



Bryanne Welch
President



S. Merkle
Vice-pres.

S. Musallam
Treas.

P. Cornell
Asst. Treas.

R. Rice
Parl.

G. Allen
Recorder

K. Coit
Chap.

B. Wilkison
Historian

A. Williams
Historian

C. Brook
Cheerleader



A. File
Cheerleader

B. Sykes
Cheerleader

C. Barrett
Sgt. at Arms

K. Bell
Sgt. at Arms

L. Griffin
Sgt. at Arms

K. Norris
Sgt. at Arms

J. Roesler
Sgt. at Arms

N. Whittaker
Sgt. at Arms

K. Adams
Flag Bearer



Row 1: C. Abernathy, F. Abramson, J. Adams, L. Agee, N. Agee, P. Allen, J. Andrews, R. Anneler, J. Armstrong, C. Arnold, Auer, J. Austin. Row 2: A. Ayers, M. Baggs, J. Baker, L. Baker, Beverly Barber, Billye Barber, S. Barfoot, J. Barkett, M. Barke, B. Barran, C. Battle, L. Baumgarder.



Pep clubs and pep rallies are practically one and the same. Usually clad in gold sweaters these Coronets shed them to escape the ninety degree heat that rises quickly when some 2,000 spirited Knights gang up for a pep rally before a grid battle. Oh, for an air conditioned gym!

Hi, Sky!



Row 1: J. Belt, K. Bennett, P. Bennett, S. Bias. Row 2: L. Blalock, K. Boles, K. Booth, A. Bortzfield. Row 3: A. Bowerman, J. Bowerman, J. Boxburger, L. Brady. Row 4: S. Brady, S. Bramble, S. Brooks, S. Brown.



Row 1: S. Bryant, S. Bumpas, C. Butler, B. Butterworth, G. Cannon, J. Cannon, M. Carmicheal, K. Cassady, L. Cassady, L. Chapin, S. Chatham, J. Chase. Row 2: B. Church, C. Church, J. Clark, P. Clemons, B. Cody, J. Copeland, J. Corbett, P. Cornell, B. Cotter, J. Cunningham, C. Custer, J. Daiker. Row 3: M. Daiker, C. Daly, A. Dantel, D. Daniel, B. Davis, S. Davis, D. Decker, K. Deegan, F. del-Valle, M. Deschamps, R. Diexler, M. Dittman. Row 4: P. Dorman, B. Dorney, J. Dorney, C. Duffy, M. Duncan, J. Dunham, L. Earnst, L. Easton, J. Edgar, N. Ellsworth, J. Epperson, B. Estes. Row 5: J. Ewing, C. Farrell, S. Fausett, G. Ferguson, J. Floyd, S. Flynn, S. Finefrock, S. Gatlin, G. Gibbons, J. Givens, M. Goodell, A. Goodman. Row 6: K. Goodrich, J. Graham, C. Gravet, B. Grayson, Sally Green, Sharon Green, S. Griffith, S. Goss, E. Govin, M. Haffner, L. Haley, J. Hames.



Row 1: R. Hancock, B. Harbolt, K. Hardage, L. Hardin, K. Harry, M. Hawey, J. Henson, N. Hicock, L. Hicks, B. Hill, C. Hitch, D. Hogan. Row 2: L. Holloway, L. Holman, S. Hopkins, N. Houchin, A. Huckabay, B. Hunt, D. Ingram, C. Jacob, L. James, Jenkins, C. Johnson, Jane Johnson. Row 3: JoAnn Johnson, Janet Jones, Janice Jones, Janyce Jones, Linda Jones, Louise Jones, S. Jones, L. Joyce, J. Just, W. Kalmon, K. Kauffman, A. Keen. Row 4: L. Ketchum, S. Kimerer, G. Kineary, R. King, M. Kirchner, Kise, T. Knox, K. Kratina, V. Kurk, S. Lacy, S. Lane, B. Langley. Row 5: G. Lawrence, S. Lawrence, L. Leddem, P. Leddem, Lents, B. Lesowitz, M. Leugemors, B. Lewis, A. Liles, A. Lovelace, S. Lowe, M. McClellen. Row 6: J. McCown, R. McCoy, D. McCulley, S. McCutcheon, K. McIntyre, K. McKinney, C. McMillan, N. McNew, C. McNuley, J. Magruder, J. Malone.



Homeless children? No. These youngsters tried out for Coronet Mascot. Tryouts are held annually and any pep club member can enter a candidate between the ages of three and seven. It's amusing when contestants actually do yells with action.

Three-hundred fifty active girls require much guidance and counseling. Coronet sponsors, Mrs. E. Robertson, Miss Ophelia Byars, Miss Doris Taylor, and Miss Linda Skidmore are honored and respected by each girl. Out of coffee sessions, and regular meetings with officers, come plans for bus trips, community projects, parties and banquets.





Row 1: S. Malone, S. Mann, S. Marden, A. Marko, T. Martin, D. Mielenz, J. Milam, Beth Miller, Brent Miller, L. Mims, L. Mock, V. Mock. Row 2: A. Moodie, S. Morey, J. Musallam, L. Nelson, N. Newell, T. Newkirk, J. Newton, N. Nichols, N. Norton, P. O'Keefe, H. O'Leary, L. Olim. Row 3: C. Olive, S. Olive, J. Ord, L. Osgood, L. Palmore, E. Palo, C. Parrish, P. Pearson, B. Pelton, S. Perrin, S. Philips, J. Pollock. Row 4: J. Poteet, J. Prater, T. Prater, S. Price, J. Pryor, L. Quillen, P. Rahill, J. Rector, J. Reeves, B. Reynolds, L. Reynolds, S. Reynolds.



Row 1: J. Richert, C. Riley, S. Riley, S. Riley, P. Robinson, B. Rogers, C. Rogers, L. Romerman, C. Ross, M. Safdi, L. Sands, J. Schooley. Row 2: M. Schultz, B. Scott, Barbara Selby, Beverly Selby, M. Sewell, E. Severin, R. Shaw, G. Shick, J. Shield, J. Simonson, M. Sims, K. Sinclair. Row 3: B. Skaggs, S. Skinner, K. Slack, G. Smith, K. Smith, L. Sollars, M. Steeds, T. Steer, L. Steinbeck, J. Stevens, S. Stewart, M. Stiver. Row 4: N. Street, P. Sullivan, M. Swift, L. Tatum, J. Taylor, R. Taylor, V. Thomas, J. Thomson, B. Thompson, S. Thompson, C. Torbett, K. Torbett. Row 5: C. Treece, M. True, P. Turner, F. Turpim, M. Walker, M. Wells, B. Wendorff, P. Werner, N. Willet, K. Williams, D. Wilson, S. Wilson. Row 6: R. Winkler, A. Weisiger, C. Wood, P. Woodard, L. Wood, C. Worthing, B. Worthing, J. Young, J. Vore, B. Dixon.



Miss Kay Bell
Falcon Queen '60-'61



Steve Sherman
President



Falcons are easily identified by purple corduroy jackets with the club emblem on the back and individual designed monograms on the front.

Each year Falcons' select five Ladies they consider prettiest, most talented, and best suited to rule the club. After careful consideration one is chosen Queen. Miss Kay Bell was elected 1960-'61 Queen. Court members were Princesses' Shirley Biggs, Ann Forrest, Nancy Needham, and Brenda Walker. Queen Bell was crowned December 9 in the Mirror Room during the annual Christmas Formal.

Falcon club members assist in promoting activity program sales by volunteering to sell programs before games, come hail or snow, rain or sleet.



M. McMains Vice-pres. J. Flemming Sec. D. Durfee Treas. T. Bean Jr. Sec. J. Bourassa Parl. M. Reeves Chap. L. Miller Pledge Mas. R. Langston Sgt. at Arms D. Marcum Sgt. at Arms



Row 1: J. Abney, C. Ames, J. Armstrong, A. Baham, N. Baker, C. Bay, B. Bednar, L. Bierman, M. Black, K. Carlton, R. Cobb, Coffey. Row 2: J. Cole, D. Confer, M. Cook, T. Cox, D. Cromwell, K. Decker, T. Dendau, B. Dolan, J. Durrett, M. Eischen, Elledge, P. Farris. Row 3: M. Ford, D. Garrison, G. Gimlin, L. Hardin, J. Hayes, S. Hayes, T. Hicoek, J. Houchin, G. Howard, Johnston, L. Karns, R. Kise.



Falcon sponsor, Mr. Steve Ellis (right) taps on the table to emphasize a point while Mr. Gaylen Wallace and Mr. Gordon Eriksen give undivided attention. Would that students followed the example!

Inspecting the latest magazines in a cozy group before the fireplace are nominees for 1960-61 Falcon queen. (Left to right) Kay Bell, Brenda Walker, Nancy Needham, Ann Forrester, and Shirley Biggs.



Queen's Party Goes Beat



Row 1: W. Lang, C. Lawter, T. Leonhard, J. McCord, C. McClure, B. McMains, R. McMains, J. Marr, M. Meador, M. Merrill, A. Miller, J. Morgan. Row 2: D. Nay, R. Nelson, C. Noble, L. Palmer, J. Pearson, D. Peck, J. Peek, B. Pitts, J. Ponder, K. Power, M. Quine, J. Randle. Row 3: D. Ray, R. Reeves, S. Rendel, J. Renfrow, D. Rollow, S. Reynolds, J. Royer, D. Ruan, J. Saunders, S. Sewell, D. Shoebotham, B. Silvernail. Row 4: L. Sims, John E. Smith, John R. Smith, A. South, B. Sponhaltz, D. Sponhaltz, L. Sprouse, J. Tatum, G. Taylor, D. Thompson, J. Troxel, L. Walker. Row 5: W. Wallace, A. White, B. White, S. White, A. Whitten, L. Williams, L. Woodard, J. Young, T. Zinn, J. Gregg, R. Linn.

Cygnets Keep Traditions Bright



If a finger were a gun them guys better run! Enthusiastic Cygnets chorus, "We're going on a Viking hunt!" at the Northeast pep rally. Nor'easters are called the Vikings.

"To the 20! 10! 5! TOUCHDOWN !!!!!!"
Knight sports fans marvel at the spirit female pepsters create. Gold pom-poms against a field of purple is a stirring sight. Cygnets cheer Knights not only in battle, but honor gridmen at a banquet and dance each year during which coaches present players with team letters. Banquet finances this year was aided by selling gift wrapping.

Cygnets participate in ushering and social service projects such as Big One and Chips for Polio.

Cygnets junior members "endured" a week during which they wore colored socks, foreswore lipstick, and bought big sisters a ten-penny gift.



Janet Ketchum
President



J. Ketchum Vice-pres. A. Forrester Secretary B. Walker Treasurer S. Anderson Asst. Sec. S. Lanyon Asst. Treas. M. Clarkson Parliamentarian J. Reding Hist. S. Hall Chaplain B. Miller Sgt. at Arms



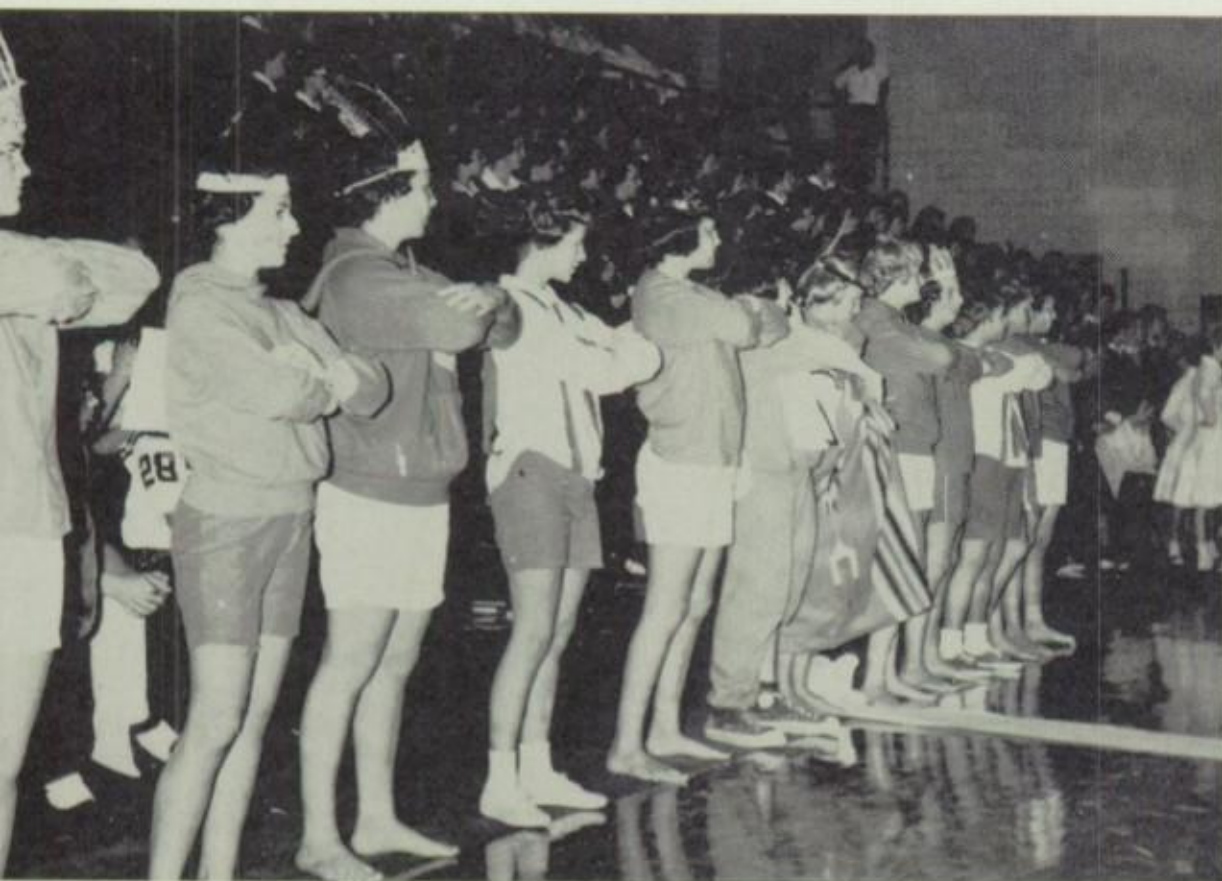
M. Aiken Sgt. at Arms J. Anderson Sgt. at Arms M. Singleton Sgt. at Arms K. Earnst Sgt. at Arms M. Dixon Cheerleader P. Kimsey Cheerleader T. Rose Cheerleader C. Meek Flag Bearer



Row 1: S. Abdoo, D. Acree, S. Albert, J. Allen, J. Ames, B. Anderson, L. Anderson, S. Anderson, C. Atkinson, W. Austen, J. Austen, K. Bainbridge. Row 2: E. Barron, P. Beals, L. Been, M. Bennett, C. Benson, S. Best, V. Bettinger, L. Bickford, B. Bishop, B. Bomar, S. Bomar, L. Booker.



Row 1: J. Booth, B. Bowen, H. Brahn, P. Breitschuh, P. Brennon, V. Brewer, P. Brown, S. Brown, M. Bruner, S. Buchner, L. Buchwald, J. Burden. Row 2: S. Burrus, M. Burton, D. Busch, A. Butt, R. Chamberlain, J. Chapman, S. Charles, C. Chesnut, A. Christenson, C. Cissne, M. Clark, S. Clay. Row 3: C. Cleveland, S. Coburn, J. Cook, K. Copacka, M. Cornelius, V. Cottman, N. Coughlin, L. Coughlin, L. Cowles, J. Cox, S. Craig, M. Crooth. Row 4: S. Crumpler, D. Dahan, C. Dawkins, A. Davis, J. Davis, Sandra Davis, Sharon Davis, L. Dickinson, J. Doreen, K. Downum, D. Elliott, G. Ellis. Row 5: J. Ellis, P. Ellsworth, D. Embry, V. Embry, M. Everman, C. Farris, C. Farha, K. Farris, A. Fenton, P. Finefrock, L. Finley, K. Fisher. Row 6: C. Fonvielle, J. Foster, M. Foster, S. Franklin, A. Frederici, J. Friedman, J. Friend, L. Gatewood, S. Geiser, S. Gilmore, J. Gillespie.



Gym site heap big powwow! Cygnets, above, and Tina Rose, right, dressed as Capitol Hill Redskins, engaged in a hilarious mock battle with other fems dressed as Knights in a pep assembly before real clash between Redskins and Knights, arch rivals.





Row 1: E. Gordon, S. Gesford, G. Hale, A. Hall, B. Hall, L. Hall, S. Hall, J. Hammond, J. Hand, J. Hanna, M. Hanraty, C. Han
 Row 2: C. Hanson, J. Harris, K. Hardin, C. Harrison, B. Hawkins, B. Hebison, L. Henderson, A. Heniker, S. Henson, J. Hester,
 Hicock. Row 3: A. Hill, L. Hill, M. Hollis, R. Holman, L. Holmberg, C. Homsey, P. Hopkins, D. Horne, L. Hoss, C. Howell,
 Hughes, J. Humphreys. Row 4: G. Hunt, L. Hunt, C. Ice, C. Irving, C. Janota, L. James, J. Jenkins, M. Jenkins, J. Johnson,
 Johnson, R. Johnson, K. Jones. Row 5: M. Jones, P. Jones, S. Jones, N. Jordan, D. June, J. Kahler, A. Kamp, G. Kasier, K. Ke
 K. Kendall, C. Kerns, K. Keys. .



Row 1: K. King, K. Knott, D. Notley, C. Koban, B. Koepfel, C. Koster, A. Kraft, R. Kurlender, P. Kutz, J. Lamb, L. Langford
 Langley. Row 2: S. LaPointe, J. Lawson, V. Lee, C. Litton, P. Loeffler, C. Long, M. Long, R. Long, P. Loveless, C. Lucas, C. Luc
 D. Luttrell. Row 3: L. Lutz, S. McCan, K. McCandless, C. McCants, V. McIntire, B. McIntyre, C. McPheeters, B. McQueen
 Magruder, J. Mahan, J. Maier, S. Main. Row 4: C. Mainard, L. Manlove, S. Markham, S. Markham, M. Marlin, R. Martindale
 Matthews, P. Mayfield, M. Meek, S. Meinke, A. Miller, M. Miller Row 5: C. Milligan, C. Miskovsky, B. Montgomery, M. Morales
 Morgan, L. Munsinger, B. Muzny, Betty Muzny, P. Neal, N. Needham, L. Nordstrom, P. Norris.



Row 1: L. Norton, C. Oberton, M. Oliver, G. Panze, C. Pate, B. Pearce, S. Pettett, J. Petty, N. Petty, D. Peyton, S. Phillips, R. Pinkston. Row 2: S. Pinkston, J. Pitts, M. Points, K. Pojezny, S. Polk, J. Pollock, M. Pulling, S. Rahill, L. Rankin, T. Raschke, J. Reber, B. Reese. Row 3: C. Reinke, L. Ridgeway, C. Robinson, I. Roesch, C. Rogers, L. Rogers, B. Rollow, N. Rowe, T. Ruff, M. Runka, S. Rush, J. Rutledge. Row 4: A. Ryland, S. Samara, M. Sallstrom, M. Schoenthaler, J. Scott, L. Scudamore, K. Shadid, P. Shaffer, R. Shelton, K. Shepherd, J. Shirk, J. Sieber. Row 5: A. Singletary, J. Slaughter, J. Smelser, D. Smith, G. Smith, Margie Smith, Mary Lou Smith, Sharon Smith, Suzanne Smith, G. Sneed, J. Sneed, C. Snyder.



Row 1: S. Sonnefeld, J. Spears, D. Spoeth, C. Stammer, S. Stewart, C. Stone, S. Suiebart, N. Sutton, S. Swartzendruber, J. Tate, S. Telford, B. Thaler. Row 2: P. Thomas, D. Thomas, J. Tillman, S. Traswell, Y. Trout, P. Tucker, M. Turner, D. Vaden, M. Valvee, D. Vanderslice, M. VanHook, L. Van Wyngarden. Row 3: P. Volz, P. Wade, P. Wade, B. Walk, S. Wallace, C. Ware, M. Waska, C. Way, D. Webster, L. Weldon, S. Wells, G. West. Row 4: V. Whitetuker, K. Wilson, L. Wilson, M. Wilson, J. Wheelahan, A. Whitwell, M. Winkler, C. Wolfe, O. Woodrow, S. Woodward, B. Wooten, N. Young. Row 5: G. Younghein, B. Zukowski, J. Cooper, L. Lawson.



Pep Council is in charge of planning Knightland spirit activities. Members (left to right) are: Phil Walker, Mike McMains, Bryanne Welch Louise Steinbeck, Sam Reynolds, Judy Ketchum,

Miss Kathleen Owen, Janet Ketchum, Miss Ophelia Byars, M Gordon Eriksen, Miss Linda Skidmore, Miss Doris Taylor, M Evelyn Findly, Mr. Steve Ellis, and Steve Sherman.

Knights Captured 1959-60 All-City Sports Award

Pep Council is composed of sponsors, president of each Pep Club, and one other elected representative. Main function of the organization is to coordinate efforts of Pep Clubs in establishing and maintaining school spirit, sportsmanship, and school loyalty. It is also in charge of the Cheerleaders and inter-school athletic functions.

Court Jesters, governed by cheerleaders, provide a back log which furnishes new yells, songs, stunts and prospective cheerleaders. Each year they present an award called the "Spirit Award" to the person, who, during the year did the most to promote true sportsmanship and uphold spirit.

This year's activities were highlighted by a bus trip to Wichita Falls, Texas. Ten bus loads of enthusiastic pep club members accompanied the team and shared the Knights first defeat.



Over rooftops for Northwest Classen cheerleaders go Jeril Davis, Betty Dixon, Jeanie Cooper, Phylene Kimsey, Judy Ell

Carolyn



Court Jester members stand at attention behind officers Jerilyn Davis, sergeant at arms; Betty Dixon, vice-president; Jeanie Cooper, sergeant at arms; Phylene Kimsey, president; Judy Ellis, parliamentarian; Carla Kise, secretary; and Linda Lawson, treasurer. Cheerleaders instruct members in the mechanics

of cheerleading and teach the gestures accompanying traditional Northwest yells. Court Jester cheerleaders lead pep sections at B squad football and basketball games, thus gaining experience helpful to any prospective cheerleader.

Court Jesters Sponsor a Spirit Award



Carla Kise and Linda Lawson. In competition at state training clinic these pepsters jumped to the top of the class. Knightland

Ladies demonstrate good-sportsmanship by leading opposing school yells in pep rallies.



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Lynda
you are a darling
girl. It has been so
much fun knowing
you. Best of luck
Judy Hink



*Our Love Will Be Your Glory.
Your Honor Will Be Our Goal.*



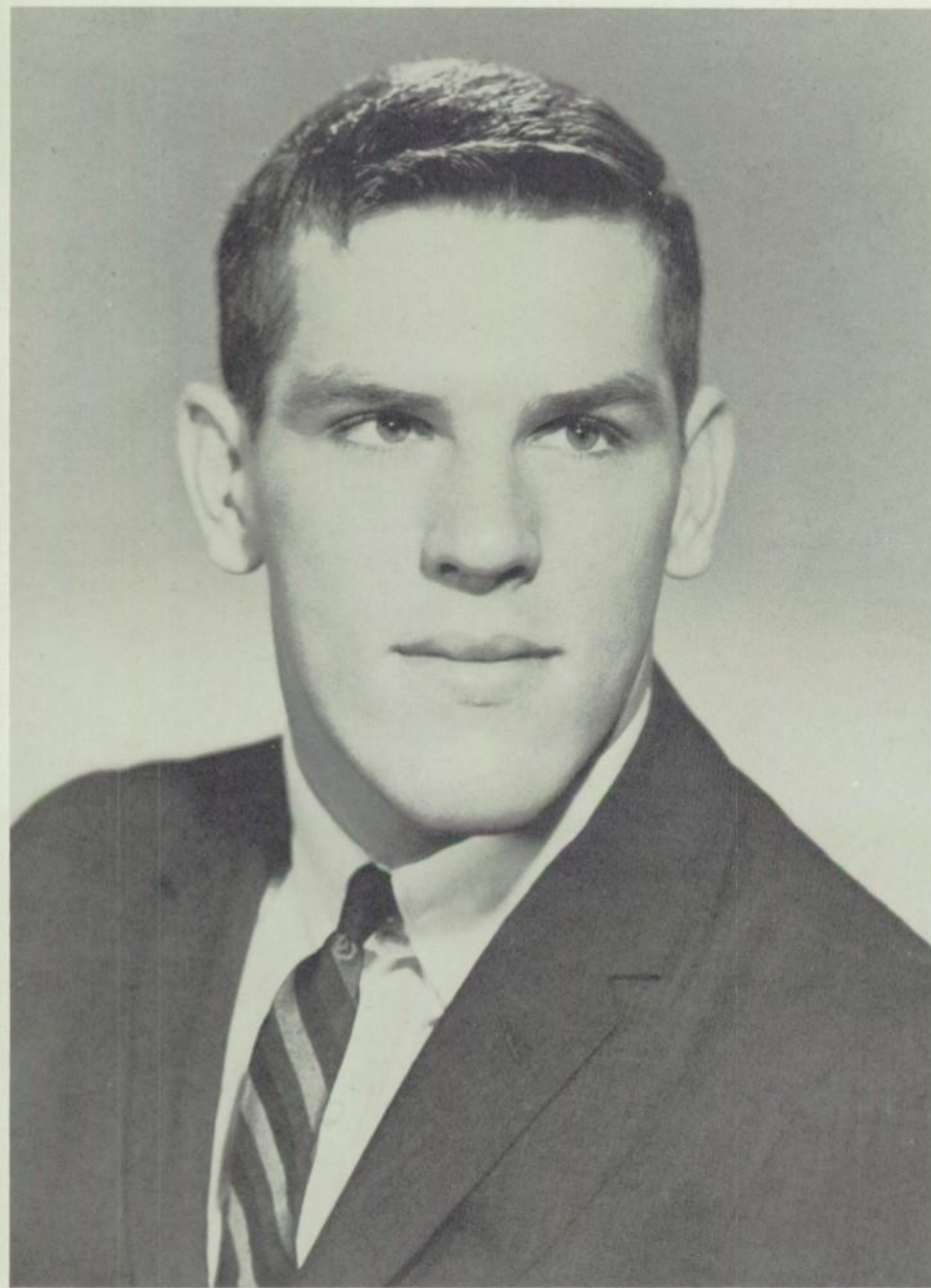
The gallop of Knightland's proud Knight and Lady around Taft Stadium prior to home football games is a Knightland tradition. Knight, David Nay, dons a golden helmet and royal purple cloak bearing the Northwest emblem, and carries high a spear with purple and gold streamers rippling from the spearhead. The Lady, Mary Ann Mowery, is bedecked in royal purple gown and glimmering golden crown and mask.



MISS GEORGIA ANN HALE, Round Table Queen
Princess of Friendship



Round Table Queen candidate, Sally Merkle, dismantles
campaign posters after the Round Table Royalty election.



BUDDY O'HARA, Prince of The Round Table
Prince of Friendship

Elated candidates George McDowell, Buddy O'Hara, Georgia Ann Hale, Dick Powell, Sally Merkle, Bill Snipes, Linda Lawson, George Stevens, Marty Aiken, and Suzanne Thompson anticipate reigning over the stupendous Round Table Royalty Coronation and Signature Swing.





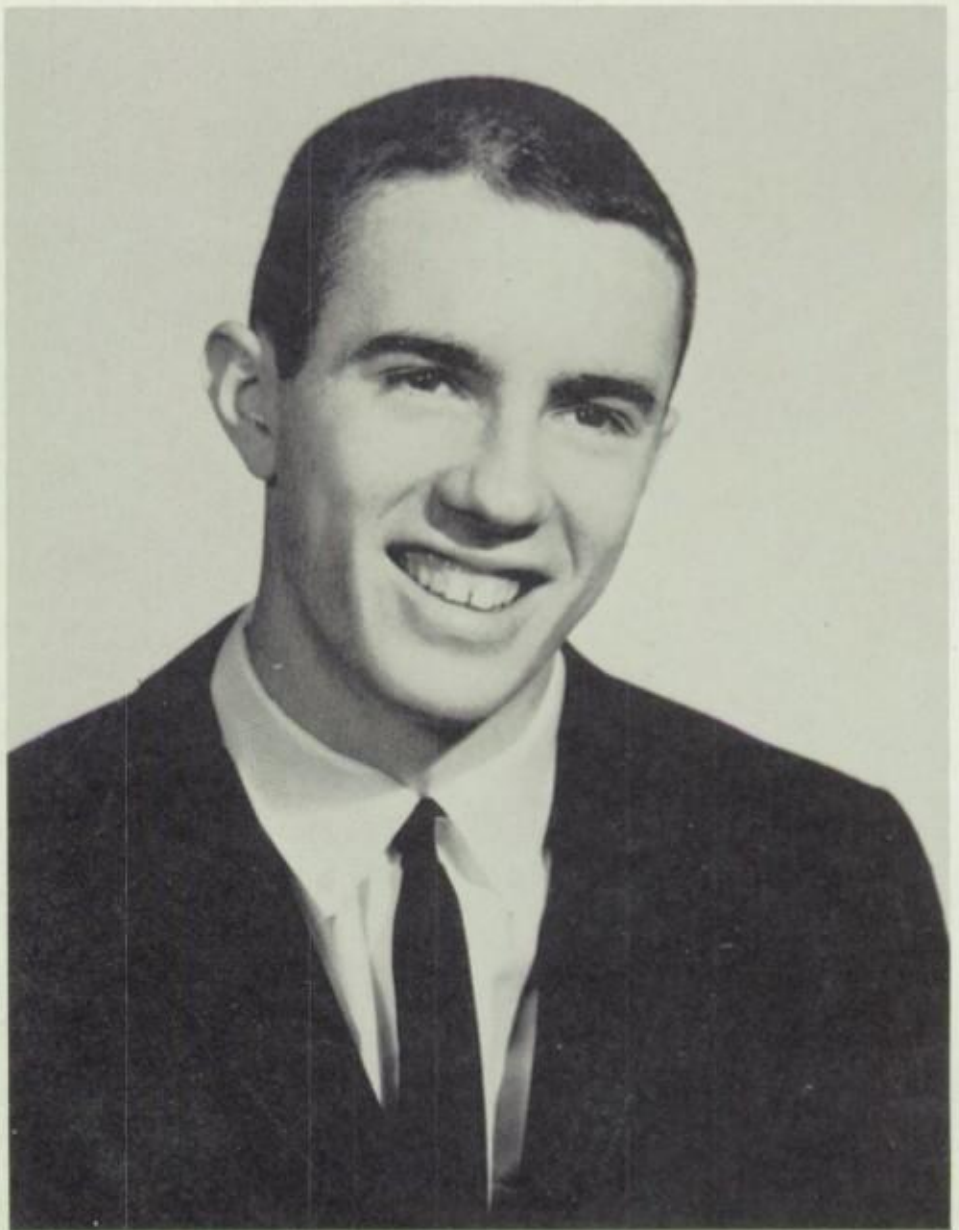
BETTY DIXON
Queen of Sports
Princess of Friendship



Sports Queen candidates Carla Kise, Ph
lene Kimsey, Betty Dixon, Sherry Markha
and Randy Shaw attempt to calm flutteri
butterflies and add a final touch before
coronation.



CHARLINE HARRISON
Lady of Friendship



WOODY YOUNG
Knight of Friendship



JANIE REDING
Queen of Hearts



PAT BYRD
1959-60 D.E. Queen



KAREN VANDEVENTER
1960-61 D.E. Queen



RANDY SHAW
Princess of Football



CARLA KISE
Princess of Wrestling and Baseball



SHERRY MARKHAM
Princess of Basketball and Tennis



PHYLLENE KIMSEY
Princess of Cross Country, Track, and
Swimming



GEORGE STEVENS
Knight of The Round Table



BILL SNIPES
Knight of The Round Table



RUTH RICE
Princess of Hearts



PAMELA NESTLERODE
Princess of Hearts



BILL AIKEN
Prince of Friendship



SALLY MERKLE
Round Table Princess



SUZANNE THOMPSON
Round Table Princess



MARTY AIKEN
Round Table Princess



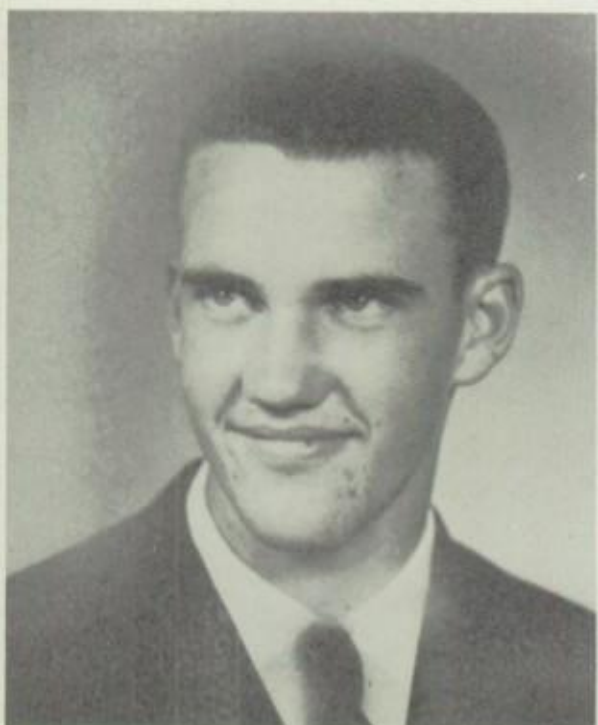
GEORGE McDOWELL
Knight of The Round Table



DICK POWELL
Knights of The Round Table
Prince of Friendship



LINDA LAWSON
Round Table Princess
Princess of Friendship



CHARLES PELTON
Prince of Friendship



JEANNIE COX
Princess of Hearts



PENNY CORNELL
Princess of Hearts



SHIRLEY BIGGS
Falcon Princess



JUDI ANDERSON
Lancer Princess



BRYANNE WELCH
Lancer Princess



KATHY NORRIS
Lancer Princess



JAN CHILDERS
Princess of Friendship



ANN FORESTER
Falcon Princess



NANCY NEEDHAM
Falcon Princess



RAE OURS
Lancer Princess



BRENDA WALKER
Falcon Princess



Is Kay Bell radiant because she has just been crowned Falcon Queen, or did the "special" attention from Dale Durfee and Steve Sherman cause that winning smile?

Royalty Reaps Rewards



No obstacles deterred Nick Woodard, Lancer President, from his appointed duty, as he welcomed the new Lancer Queen, Ann Smith.

Who's enjoying his part in the annual Sports Queen Coronation? We bet on Bill Snipes, as he kisses All Sports Queen, Betty Dixon, while George McDowell enthusiastically gives his blessing.

What? This is Friendship and no kiss? Knight and Lady of Friendship, Woody Young and Charline Harrison seem to be too busy flashing smiles, clutching trophies, and holding roses to indulge.





George Stevens and Georgia Hale
Senior Top Teens

Top Teen Contest Is Sponsored by The Shield

Kathy Fisher
and Jim Troxel
Freshman Top Teens



Linda Griffin
and Gipp Dupree
*Sophomore Top
Teens*



Judy Ellis and Dudley Hyde
Junior Top Teens



Miss Kay Hardin plays *Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C# minor* between acts in Classics '60.

"Pop goes the weasel!" Villagers are caught "Off Guard" as Groucho (Scotty Foster) pops out of a boulder.

Fresa Sullivan bursts out in song as inhabitants of a Swiss village listen.



Classics '60 Was 'Off Guard'

In 1960-61 Classics, the all-school variety show, written, directed, costumed, staged, and produced by students was suspended. In its place an accelerated study program and the conference of the National Association of Student Councils absorbed the tremendous energy students usually expend on this extravaganza. An executive board to plan the proposed Classics '62 had regular meetings in which they arranged for the school plays, and kept the spirit of Classics alive.



Dead-end kids, Judy Morris, Bill Snipes, Carla Kise, Nancy Whittaker, and Charles Pelton prepare to demonstrate their ballet abilities in Classics '60.





GARY BORRELL
Classen Medal of Honor



VINCENT MONCRIEF
Classen Award



ANN HILL
Classen Award

Classen Awards Ma

CLASSEN AWARDS perpetuate the memory of Anton and Ella D. Classen, Oklahoma City '89ers and early civic leaders. The awards are shared with Classen High School. Mr. Classen stipulated that the awards are given for "outstanding promise of worthy contribution to the progress of the world,

by reason of strength of character, record of scholarship, activities of leadership, and all around achievement." Other civic groups, agencies, individuals contribute to furthering scholastic endeavors by offering awards.

AWARD

Art Renaissance
Commercial Art
Homemaker of Tomorrow
Outstanding Athlete
BPOE Athletic Award
BPOE Athletic Award
Larsen Music Award
Sharpe-Nichols Service Award

HONORABLE MENTION

German Language Award
German Language Award
Highest Honors
National First Place
A
International First Place
Superior
DAR Award (History)

HONOREE

Suzanne Jones
Rex Kennard, John Sibley
Patricia Thomas
Bill Snipe
Charles Pelton
Sue Stewart
Larry Woodward
Curtis Van Hooser

Bob Shick

Jon Bourassa
Pat Ehrig
ROUND TABLE
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THE SHIELD
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Robert Olson, Lynn Royston

DONOR

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Larsen Music Company
Sharpe-Nichols Music Company

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Herman C. Scheider
Herman C. Schneider
Oklahoma University
Columbia University
National Scholastic Yearbook A
Quill-Scroll
Tulsa University
Daughters American Revolution

Scholastic Excellence



SALLY MERKLE
Classen Award



ROBERT SHICK
Classen Award



CAROL McPHEETERS
Classen Medal of Honor

DAR Award (History)
HONORABLE MENTION

Kay Bell, Nancy Culbert
Ann Forrester, Sue Stewart

Daughters American Revolution

GIRLS' STATE '61

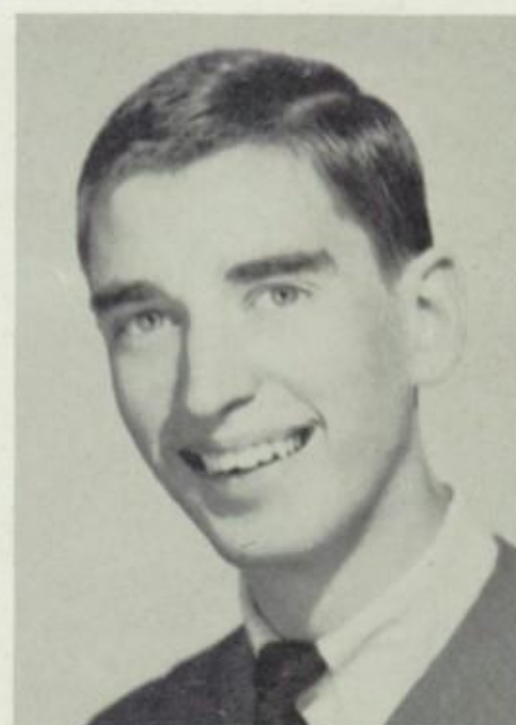
Ginger Allen, Sally Loving, delegates
Ann File, Jill Reber, Alternates

American Legion Auxiliary

Danforth Award
Good Citizenship Award
American Legion Award
Phi Beta Kappa
Scholarship Award

Sylvia Hall, Clark Pelton
Larry Stearnes
Judy Ketchum, Robert Olson
Sharon Smith
Sally Merkle

Danforth Foundation
Civitan Club
American Legion
Phi Beta Kappa Alumni
Sears, Roebuck & Company



Service, Loyalty and Leadership

Under direction of Mr. William H. Taylor, first principal, and dedicated author of Northwest Classen, the founding faculty of the institution established THE FACULTY AWARDS. These awards recognize service, sacrifice, leadership and achievement for the over-all welfare of the school. Awards are given by departments.

AWARD	HONOREE	DEPARTMENT
Commercial Art <i>HONORABLE MENTION:</i>	John Garrison, Marion Nance, Ralph Steeds, Tom Voorman, Nina Young.	Art
Department Award <i>HONORABLE MENTION:</i>	Marion Nance.	
Fashions	Charles Hyden, Suzanne Jones, Ann Weisiger.	
Ceramics <i>HONORABLE MENTION:</i>	Nancy Culbert, Suzanne Jones, Ruth Rice, Barbara Wilkinson.	
Sculpture <i>HONORABLE MENTION:</i>	Steve Randel	Business Education
Bookkeeping	Dianne Embry, Vivian Embry, Larry Stearns.	
Business Machines	Marion Nance.	
Clerical Occupations	Rex Kennard, Winston Taylor.	
Office Practice	Pam Faulkner, Linda Rice.	
Secretarial	Phyllene Kimsey, Rose Marie Winkler.	
Typewriting	Lois Holman, Judy Shield.	
DECA Club Recognition	Louise Booker, Glenda Gardner.	
D E Club <i>HONORABLE MENTION</i>	Judy King, Pam Nestlerode.	
Outstanding Student	Phyllene Kimsey	Distributive Education
ALL A Certificates	Karen VanDeventer	
	Mike Williamson	Diversified Occupations
	Jerry Mauldin, Shirley Perkins	
	Beartrice Carroll	English Department
	Patricia Acree, Marty Aiken, Kay Bell,	
	Gary Borrell, Carolyn Custer, Beverly Estes, Sylvia Hall, Judy Hester, Ann Hill, Loretta Holmberg, Cynthia Kerns, Janet Ketchum, Judy Ketchum, Phyllene Kimsey, Judy King, Carol McPheeters, Sally Merkle, Susan Price, Linda Rice, Martia Singleton, Sharon Smith, Patricia Weaver, Carlean Woods.	



Keynote Faculty Awards

AWARD

Major Award
HONORABLE MENTION:
 Outstanding Journalistic Achievement
 Four Years on Staff

Three Years on Staff
HONORABLE MENTION:
 Two Years Staff

Yearbook Cover '61
 Yearbook Art
FRENCH
GERMAN (Best first year student)
LATIN
SPANISH
 ALL A Certificates

Team Sports (Girls)
 Individual Sports (Girls)
 Bob Ramsey Award (Track)
HONORABLE MENTION:
 Recognition Certificates

National Forensics
 Debate
 Best Announcer
 Best Actor
 Best Actress
 Best Thespian
 Service Award

HONOREE

Mitchell Jenkins
 Janice Ewing, Charline Harrison, Aline Liles, Nancy Oakes, Shirley Olive.
 Judi Anderson, Verna Auer, Marie Hinshaw, Lanita Mims.
 Ann Smith
 Nancy Culbert

 Sylvia Hall, Tom Knott, Linda Kimberlin, Vicky Mock, Sue Musallam, Kathy Norris, Barbara Wilkison, Stephen Peter, Larry Cheever.
 John Garrison
 Rex Kennard
 Beverly Estes
 Pam Nestlerode.
 Carol McPheeters, Mary Sue Price.
 Sharon Smith
 Gary Borrell, Sally Merkle, Vincent Moncrief, Martin Singleton, Julian Vahlberg.
 Sharon Smith
 Sharon Albert, Jean Cox.
 Fred Miller
 Woody Young
 Donna Abraham, Marty Akin, Ann Bowerman, Kathleen Cassady, David Cromwell, Beverly Estes, Sylvia Hall, Loretta Holmberg, Carol McPheeters, Sally Merkle, Pam Nestlerode, Susan Price, Linda Rice, Ed Sanders, Randy Seba, Martia Singleton, Sharon Smith, Suzanne Smith, Patricia Thomas, Bill Thompson, Carol Worthington.
 Jim Sanders
 Nick Woodard, Dan Young.
 Steve Garman
 Joe McCord
 Nancy Needham
 Bill Nance
 DeWayne Andrews

DONOR

Homemaking

 Journalism Department

 Language Department

 Mathematics Department

 Physical Education

 Athletic Department
 Social Studies Department

 Speech Department
 Announcer's Club
 Speech Department

 Announcer's Club



STEVE SHERMAN



JOHN RAPP



MARTIA SINGLETON



JOHN DANIEL



JANET KETCHUM



BEVERLY ESTES



As students take over for a day, Buddy O'Hara, in Malone's shoes, conducts important business with a smile and a friendly hello.

On-the-Job



"These matters must be taken care of immediately!" Mrs. Nancy Treichler, to George Stevens, Mr. Olen LaPlante, assistant principal for a day. George agreed with her and she continued, "Cuts are just not permitted!"

Martia Singleton and Betty Miller take their counseling work seriously as they help Sally Bowen plan her career.





"Never again will I be a litter bug!" exclaims Kenneth Perry, obviously profiting by the experience of replacing head custodian, Mr. Ivan Beeson, for one day.

"Say Ahhh," says Randy Shaw, Nurse Moore's replacement for a day. Adele Butt obediently wiggles her tonsils. David Nay watches apprehensively as Sydney Perrin bandages Sue Brook's finger.

Training??



Activities Director, Ruth Rice, signs a hall pass for John Armstrong after consulting him about Student Council business. Ruth is evidently enjoying her day's work as Miss Kathleen Owen.

Drama Tests Talent



"Now, Joe, you must become Mr. Manningham!" Mrs. Patricia Gulley, dramatic director, pounds into Joe McCord. Judy Givens, Karen Knott, Bill Nance and Margaret Estes rehearse for their parts in "Angel Street."

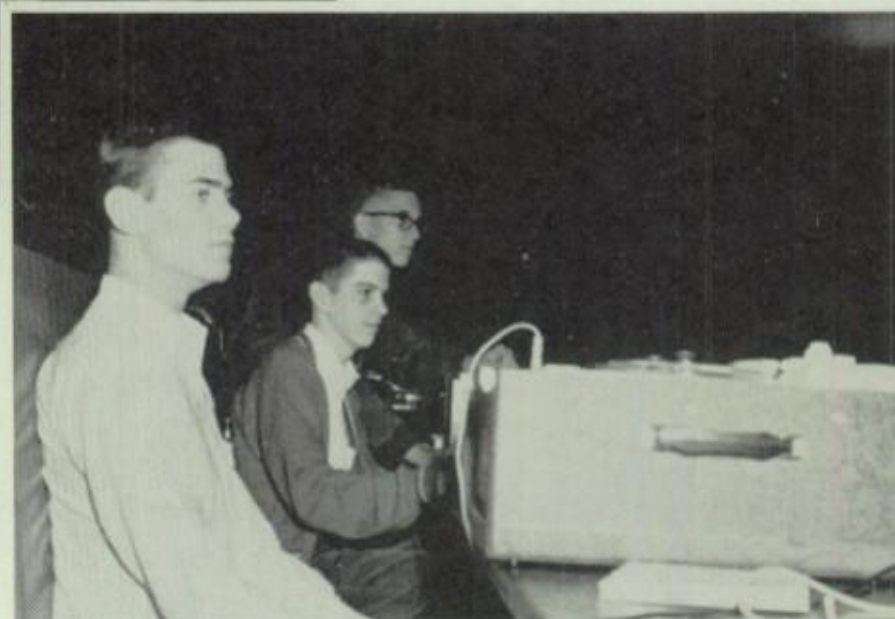


Everyone loves a wedding and a chance to see just that in No. 10's presentation of "Our Town" starring Nancy Needham as Emily and Jerry Jayne as George. Marvin Kincaid, Emily's father, escorts her down the aisle while the town looks on.



Rain adds to the dreariness of Emily's funeral in "Our Town."

Sound effects are an important part of any play. They are taped prior to dramatic productions and run during the show by Jimmy Griggs, Steve Garman, and Scotty Foster.



Christmas!



Various colored tissue paper inlays create a Christmas mural for the front window.



Joyous a cappella Choir members spread Christmas spirit with a song, standing by the finished product of the labor of Northwest's art classes. Members of the art department (below) begin by hanging bulbs on the bare tree.



"Dear Santa, Would you be so kind . . .?"

Kay Bainbridge reads her long Christmas list as other Cygnet elves look on in amazement during Cygnet Banquet entertainment.



Contributions Unlimited

Brenda Walker, Larry Miller, and Olivia W. row, coordinator between NWC and John Marshall, chat with four year old Linda Breese, National Polio Poster Girl.

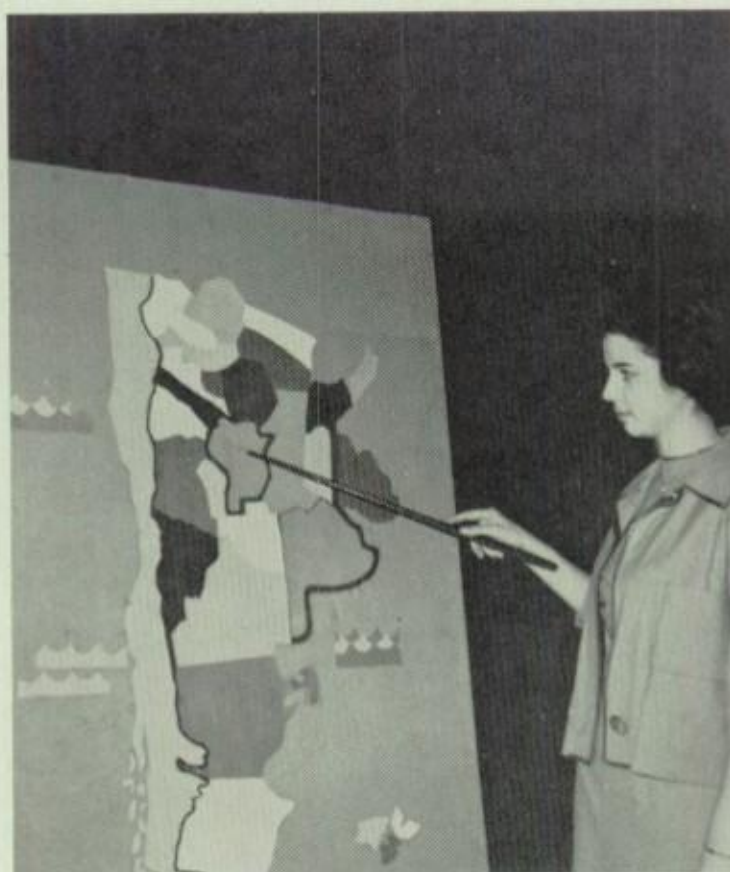


"Hey there, no fair adding people to the papers," screamed seniors and freshmen, went on to win the first paper drive of the year.



MARTA VALVÉE

American Field Service Exchange Student from Argentina



"I live here," explains Marta pointing to a map of Argentina during AFS all-school assembly.



Adjusting an ad from AFS Christmas cards Marta wonders how many she can sell.



"What's my cut of the haul?" demands Gary Borrell as he and Dale Durfee, Key Club members, help with the Salvation Army's Christmas collection.

"Hey, how far does charity go?" yowls Fred Bucklin as Pam Dormon, Jerry Hiersche and Connie Wolfe request a donation.



Socks, socks and more socks! The PTSA and Junior Red Cross combine their efforts to make this contribution to Student Aid. Some 500 pairs of socks adorned the tree.

As Nancy Nichols, chaplain, and Jon Bourassa, treasurer frantically count donuts for the annual Junior Red Cross sale, Dave Cromwell, president, hungrily eyes a sample.

Advisories and clubs filled baskets to be distributed at Christmas by Key Club members.





Time out from a busy routine to read the latest Shield are our popular majorettes, Nancy McNew, Voleen

Humphries, Rae Ours, Deanna Elliott, Barbara Dorney. Top hats and canes make snappy routine.

So Much to Do — So Little



Of all the coaching chores this is probably the easiest as Don Van Pool, Clay Davis, Jerry Haynes, and Rex Irwin relax in the gym laundry.



Charge! Joe Decker manfully makes his way through the traditional crepe paper wall prior to a home game.



Pep clubs vie with each other in game program sales.

Time to Do It!

To encourage good public relations between rival teams, Knight cheerleaders often entertain the cheerleaders of an opponent prior to a game. Shawnee cheerleaders rest during a building tour escorted by our cheerleaders.



Bob Way, Phillip Wimpey, and Shirley Biggs prompt Jim MacKellar as he winds the goal post. Forest White perfects the job.



Billie Mitchell and Margo Miller, mascots, show remarkable ability with enormous shakers.





It's curtains for Buddy O'Hara as he listens to history teacher, Steve Ellis's instructions for use of a new-fangled voting machine. "Where do I put my X?" queries Buddy (right), one of the privileged users of voting machines employed for class and national elections.

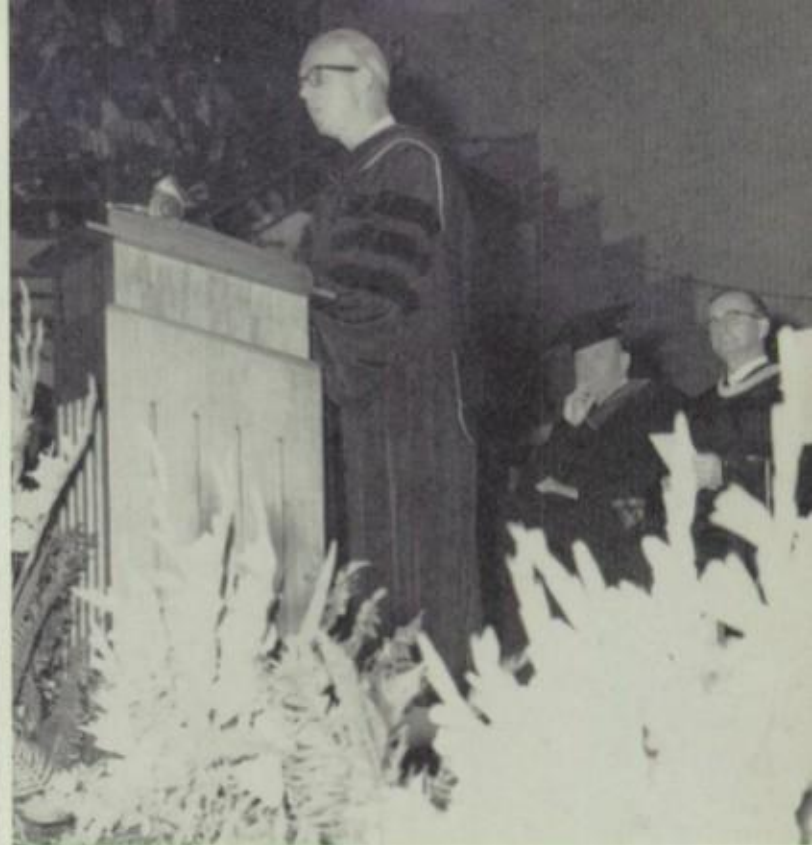


Democracy in Action



Students stand in long lines (above) awaiting use of the voting machines. Mr. Gaylen Wallace calls out instructions over the mike. Northwest's precinct voting (right) is fashioned after state voting procedure. Knights should be well trained when they reach 21.





All eyes focused on the stage as the line formed and the class of 1960 proudly received their diplomas.

Graduation Daze

"Hup! Two! Three!" Mr. Rodney St. Dizier helps Charline Harrison and Betty Dixon keep seniors in step. These 1960 junior officers fulfill traditions by leading seniors to their places in the Senior Assembly.



Parents, grandparents, and friends filled the gym to wish the Class of 1960 "Good Luck and God Speed!" Here the class pauses for the flag salute on this, their last night as students of Northwest Classen.



lasses

Lynda-

I have enjoyed so much getting to know you - even though it had to be in a class like shorthand. You are so cute and so darling. I know you will go far in anything you attempt, but I will wish you the best of luck anyway. Have fun your senior year and really raise hell - life is too short to take all too serious. (That's my motto)

As Always,

Tanya M. Ewen



*Though the years go
swiftly by us,
And we travel far apart . . .*



Knightland's traditional "Passing of the Sword" is explained to Junior Class president, Terry Arnn, by Buddy O'Hara, president of the Class of '61, as Gil Wright and Jim Cobb, sophomore and freshman presidents look on with interest. Terry will receive the sword in the Senior Assembly during commencement festivities. This is Knightland's oldest tradition.

Courses Offered at Northwest Classen High School

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Typewriting
Shorthand
Business Law
Business Economics
Clerical Practice
Office Practice
Transcription
Bookkeeping
Business Machines
Business Arithmetic
Business English
Clerical Occupations

COMMUNICATIONS

Journalism
Speech
Drama
Debate
Radio-Television
Play Production
Stagecraft

ENGLISH

English—4 years
Creative Writing
Special Education

FINE ARTS

Commercial Art
Fashions Art
Yearbook Art
Art Appreciation
Ceramics
Arts and Crafts
Concert Band
Orchestra
9th Grade Band

Dance Band
Cry-Slurs
a Cappella Choir
Girls' Chorus
Music Theory
Boys' Chorus
9th Grade Choir

INDUSTRIAL AND VOCATIONAL ARTS

Auto Mechanics
Electricity
Printing
Printing Trade
Photography
Woodwork
Mechanical Drawing
Architectural Drawing
Diversified Occupations
Distributive Education
Homemaking
Clothing
Foods
Family Relations
Child Care
Home Decoration
Home Nursing

LANGUAGE

French—4 years
German—4 years
Latin—4 years
Spanish—4 years

MATHEMATICS

Algebra I
9th Grade Math (MSG)
10th Grade Math (MSG)
Algebra II

11th Grade Math (MSG)
Trigonometry
Geometry II
Math Analysis

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

(Boys)
Physical Education
Beginning Sports
Advanced Sports
(Girls)
Physical Education
Dance
Tumbling
Individual Sports
Team Sports

SCIENCE

Physical Science
Biology TV
Biology
Chemistry
Physics
Aeronautics
Flight Training
Navigation
Health
Electronics
Research Science

SOCIAL STUDIES

Oklahoma History and Civic
World History
U. S. History
Government
Psychology
Social Problems
World Problems

All Work, No Play Would Make Jack a Dull Knight

Student Activities

Aeronautical Club
Amateur Radio
Announcers' Club
Audio Visual
Band Girls
Bowling Club
Boys' 'O' Club
Career Club
Chess Club
Coronet Pep Club
Courtesy Club
Court Jesters
Cryslurs
CSS Engineers

Cygnets Pep Club
DECA
Falcons Pep Club
Future Journalists of America
Future Teachers of America
German Club
Girls' 'O' Club
Honor Language
Honor Math
Junior Classical League
Junior Medics
Junior Red Cross
Key Club
Lancer Pep Club

Library Club
National Forensic League
National Honor Society
National Thespians
OCIPA
Pep Council
Quill & Scroll
Science Club
Spanish Club
Student Council
Trade and Industrial Club
Y-Teens
Youth of the Kingdom

CLASS OF 1964



Left to right, sponsors Mrs. Helen Willingham, Miss Henrietta Von Tungeln, Miss Linda Skidmore, and Mr. Frank James, head sponsor, contrive with Pages to beat Heralds and Squires when teamed with the Knights in the paper drive. Page officers are: Jim Cobb, president; Kathy Fisher, secretary; Jim Troxel, vice-president; Carolyn Meek, treasurer; and Terry Seba, sergeant at arms. Absent from the meeting were Mr. James Cox and Mr. John Platt.

The Past . . . a Light to the Future

Orientation Day was an exciting beginning for our high school career. Well we remember the tension that mounted as Larry Stearns, Student Council president, told us some of the things to expect during our first year.

At the HOWDY MIXER we made many new friends and learned that seniors know everything. Soon the football season began, and we were exposed to school spirit for which Northwest Classen is widely known. We elected class officers with the highest voting percentage in the school. And going to meetings of all the organizations we had joined was endless. Then we received our first copy of the SHIELD and attended our first pep-rally.

One of the most memorable events was the crowning of the Sports Queen—not due to accidents either! The gym was beautifully decorated.

Those first nine weeks went by like a flash. Our class will be the first to graduate with four years of the IBM system of class placements and grading—unless the system fails us.

No sooner was football ended until basketball was in the air. Hardly anyone could stand the suspense of

waiting to see who the pep-club queens would be. Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies were truly inspirational. We had no sooner returned to school after the Christmas holidays than first semester had passed.

Second semester was dedicated to raising grades. After all, good grades meant success in life. In addition to basketball we found there were other activities equally exciting.

The last quarter was an anxious one, for spring fever hit full-force. Those final exams were beauties, and those nights spent at study we shall never forget. We had waited all year for ROUND TABLE ROYALTY to be revealed. Now we knew! Our ROUND TABLE is great!

An exciting climax to our first year was the ROUND TABLE SIGNATURE SWING. We signed each others yearbooks hoping that next year would repeat the pleasures of this year. What we had learned would add to making us better students. Yes, we had next year to look forward to; in our dreams we saw that an exciting venture lay before us. All we had to do was be ready for it.

Paul Adams
Beverly Afinowicz
Elaine Allen
Judy Allen
Sammy Allen
Rick Almack
Barbara Anderson
Paula Anderson
Rita Anneler
Julie Armstrong
Gray Atkins
Joan Austin
Alan Bahan
Beverly Barber
Jerry Barham
Judy Barker
Michaelyn Barker
Richard Barker
Jimmy Barnard
Cindy Battle
Linda Bell
Melody Bennett
Mike Benson
Teresa Bernard



Class of 1964 Teams With Knights



Jan Berrett
Venita Bettinger
Linda Bickford
Ernest Bierman
Larry Bierman
Barbara Bishop
James Blackwell
Paul Boggs
Tommy Boggs
Susan Bomar
John Bookout
Kathy Booth
Jane Bowerman
Jane Boxburger
Bonnie Bradshaw
Eddie Brady
Sherry Bramble
Hanna Brand
Becky Brawley
Kathy Bray
Allan Briggs
Chris Brismont
Charles Briton
Emily Brodgen

Pat Bremkamp
Eric Brown
Sherry Brown
Sheryl Bryant
Gale Bryner
Leslie Buckwald
Stanley Bulle
Jeannette Burden
Carol Burns
Sue Burris
Martha Burton
Dianne Busch
Carole Byler
Janice Cannon
Kieth Carlton
Mike Carmichael
Jeanette Carmony
Don Center
Bill Chaple
Linda Chaplin
Jeanne Chapman
Mike Charleston
Janet Chase
Carole Choate





Carolyn Church
 Blue Clark
 Marcia Clark
 Tommy Cloud
 Jim Cobb
 Susan Coburn
 Bob Coffey
 Jennifer Coil
 Mark Collins
 Donnie Cook
 Michael Cook
 Phil Cooksey
 Rocky Cooper
 Dewayne Carruth
 John Cotner
 Brooke Cotter
 Vicki Cottman
 Tim Cox
 Ken Craig
 David Creek
 Mayre Crotts
 Karen Crumby
 Sandra Crumpler
 John Culbertson

and Wins All-School Paper Drive



Tim Cushman
 Roger Dabney
 Jean Daiker
 Mary Jo Dakil
 Carol Daley

Carolyn Daley
 Peggy Daniels
 Roby Davidson
 Becky Davis
 Darlene Davis

Sharon Davis
 Claudia Dawkins
 Larry Day
 Judy Deal
 Ken Decker

Lloyd Decker
 Ruth Deitchler
 Mary Deschamp
 Rose DeWolfe
 Margo Dittman



Lazy upperclassmen find freshman "ducs" come in handy for carrying trays in the cafeteria during "duc" season. Nick Tennis finds it difficult to fulfill pledge duties.



Judy Dorney
 Charles Deutsch
 Kathy Downum
 Herbert Dubberstein
 Clydellen Duffy
 Ricky Dugger
 Don Duncan
 Margaret Duncan
 Warren Dunlevy
 Jimmy Dunn
 Gary DuPree
 Stan DuPree
 Johnny Durrett
 Allen Eaker
 Jackie Edgar
 Mike Eischen



Pages pause in the front hall to compare IBM schedules. Left to right are Malcolm Haney, Terry Seba, Jack Thomas, and Steve Simmon.



These newcomers, Jane Bowerman, Susan Bomar, and Barbara Worth have not yet learned to read.

Freshmen Say, "I Blame Machine!"



Gary Elkins
Paul Elledge
Dewayne Elliott
Jim Elliott
Ronnie Encapera
Jan Epperson
Melva Everman
Karl Fairies
Steve Farha
Phillip Farris
Sherry Fausett
Paul Favor
Ann Fenton
Buddy Fields
Larry Fishel
Kathy Fisher
Harold Fite
Carol Fonvielle
Julie Ford
Sharon Fore
Judy Foster
Mary Foster
Mike Foster
Sandy Foutz

Jim Fowler
Reggie Fowler
Keith Franklin
Stephanie Franklin
Sue Franks
Richard Frazier
Judy Friend
Mike Fulton
Richard Furbee
Dennis Gagliardi
Lonnie Gamble
Johnny Gatlin
Sally Gesford
Ann Gibbs
Suzanne Gilbert
Carol Gillan
Gregg Gimlin
Jack Givens
Robert Goode
Elaine Gordon
Sherre Goss
Sally Green
Sharon Green
Pat Greer



Rudy Greer
David Griffy
Rob Grimmett
Terry Grindstaff
Jim Haas
Jay Haberecht
Cindy Haig
Lynda Haley
Alyson Hall
Curtis Hall
Lenona Hall
Malcolm Haney
Janice Hand
Melinda Hanraty
Carol Hansen
Lynne Hardin
Annette Harms
Janet Harris
Kris Harry
Melany Hays
Rex Hefler
Cheryl Hendren
Steve Herndon
Tom Hicks



to Parents' Queries

Terry Hicock
Rudy Hiersche
Pete Higgins
Linda Hill
Alice Hiniker
Dick Hinkle
Charles Hinson
Susan Hinson
Nina Hinton
Carole Hitchens
Boonell Hite
Bobby Hobson
Larry Hodgson
Diane Hogan
Donna Hollingsworth
Linda Holloway
Connie Homsey
Willie Hooker
Patti Hopkins
Sherrie Hopkins
Elizabeth Hess
Gary Howard
Tony Hudgins
Charles B. Hudson
Laird Hull
Joleen Humphrey
Kent Humphrey
Linda Hunter
Velma Imoe
Bill James
Linda James
Linda Jasperson
Jon Jerlow
Carol Johnson
Jane Johnson
Mary Johnson
Linda Johnston
Anita Jones
Janet Jones
Kenny Jones
Linda Jones
Louise Jones
Madelyn Jones
Ronnie Jones
Nanette Jordan
Bill Joyce
Artie Just
Judy Just





Janis Kahler
Larry Karns
Annabelle Keen
Clint Kelley
Don Kenan
Kathy Kendall
Jimmy Kennard
Artie Kennedy
Lynn Ketchum
Neil Kimerer
Rusty King
Ruth King
Roger Kise
Dennis Klingsick
Pam Knox
Diane Koonce

Pages Appear at Polls



Kathy Kopacka
Ruth Kurlender
Jennifer Lamb
Sharon Lane
Linda Langford
Richard Langston
Gloria Lawrence
Jane Lawson
Charles Lawter
Pamela Ledden
Virginia Lee
Ann Lents
Tony Leonhard
Kay Lewis
Carol Litton
Louis Loeffler
Vickie Loepller
Mary Long
Claudia Lucas
Corann Luckan
Henry Luster
Diane Luttrell
Linda Lutz
Val McClanahan



Rena McCoy
Karen McCullough
Sherry McCutcheon



Lee McDonald
Harriet McGauhey
Charlene McGee



Mark McGee
Kathy McIntyre
Richard McMains



Jennifer McMurry
Robert McName
Mike McWatt



Pre-class patio pep-rallies appeal to freshmen to help create spirit for the game.

Kathrine Mackenzie
 Gerry Maguire
 Karen Main
 Edward Makler
 Janet Malone
 Rita Malone
 Sandra Malone
 Jackie Maloney
 Bud Mangum
 Linda Manlove
 Tom Mann
 Sheila Markham
 James Marr
 John Marsh
 Barbara Martin
 David Martin



and Outvote Upperclassmen

Keith Martin
 Ruth Martindale
 Bonnie Maupin
 Gerry Maupin
 Peggy Mayfield
 Mike Meador
 Mike Meadows
 Carolyn Meek
 Martha Meek
 Susan Meinke
 Richard Melton
 Tommy Melton
 Jay Menninger
 Mike Merrill
 Joe Millar
 Ann Miller
 Lee Miller
 Marilyn Miller
 Connie Milligan
 Deanne Miner
 Linda Mock
 Carla Mogg
 Betty Montgomery
 David Montgomery
 Marie Morales
 Jim Morgan
 George Morris
 Mary Ann Mowery
 Tom Munday
 Phil Murphy
 Marjorie Murray
 Chuck Musson
 Patricia Myrick
 Ben Nance
 Melanie Nelson
 Lois Neph
 Cheryl Newkirk
 Ken Newman
 Don Newsom
 Charles Noble
 Sharon Noble
 Vicki Norick
 Paula Norris
 Deborah Notley
 Edwina Null
 Charlotte Obermann
 Mary Ann Oliver
 Kenneth Ontko
 Kathy Oshea
 Joe Owenbey
 Beverly Owens
 Larry Palmer
 Eleanor Palo
 Carolyn Pate
 Jim Pearson
 Patsy Pearson





Don Peck
 Jerry Peek
 Jerry Penland
 Richard Perry
 Sharon Pettett
 Jan Petty
 Jeanne Petty
 Nancy Petty
 Diane Peyton
 Diane Phillips
 Susan Phillips
 Janelle Pollock
 Marjorie Ponder
 Brian Porter
 Ja Reesa Poteet
 Susie Potts
 Karl Power
 Jeanne Prater
 Marilyn Pulley
 Jerry Putt
 Le Ann Quillin
 Phyllis Rahill
 Sherry Railey
 Chris Randall

Rugged Schedules Slow Page's Pace



John Randle
 Joe Rankin
 Toni Raschke
 Stan Rathjen
 Marsha Ray
 Robin Raymond
 Pat Reed
 Carol Reinke
 Beverly Reynolds
 Lynn Reynolds
 Bob Rice
 Perry Rice
 David Ricker
 Susan Riley
 Robert Roark
 Tommy Roche
 Linda Rodgers
 Sharon Roederer
 Jim Rogers
 Mike Rogers
 Becky Rollow
 Linda Romerman
 Carol Roso
 Harlene Rossan
 Nita Rowe
 Joe Rover
 Vicki Rucker
 Johnny Rupp
 Don Ryan
 Margaret Ryan
 Anita Ryland
 Marci Safdi
 Lynn Sands
 Johnny Satterlee
 Barbara Saye
 Kelly Schmidt
 Steve Schmitz
 Jeanne Scott
 Terry Seba
 Kenneth Seibel
 Stan Sewell
 Tim Sewell
 Denny Shipley
 Danny Shirley
 Donna Shrier
 Margaret Shultz
 John Siegel
 Steve Simmons



"Ducs" drag to dawn duties. Left to right: Steve Schmitz, Gerry Maguire, Jim Elliot, Laird Hull, and Val McClanahan respond to members wishes by doing early morning exercises.

Pages Support Honor System

Ricky Simon
Ronda Simonin
Jackie Simonson
Sandra Sims
Barbara Skaggs
David Sloan
Patsy Smiley
Jim Smith
John Smith
John R. Smith
Judy Smith
Kay Smith
Lynda Smith
Margie Smith
Mary Lou Smith
Patsy Smith



ed Smith
Theresa Smith
Judy Sneed
Elaine Snider
Loraine Snider
Wayne Snipes
Richard Soard
Cheryl Sommerfrucht
Art South
Jim Southerland
Ken Spears
Danny Sponhaltz
Barbara Spybuck
Phil Stack
Dale Stallings
Carol Stammer
Starlyn Starr
Bob Steeves
Susan Steinbock
Mary Stiver
Robert Stone
Nancy Street
John Strong
Jim Stuart



Sharon Stubblefie
Kay Stumps
Lynn Suggs
Karla Swanson
Kenneth Swanson
Lloyd Swineford
Jan Tate
Michael Tate
John B. Tatum
Dick Taylor
Gary Taylor
Gordon Taylor
Jeanne Taylor
Nick Tennis
Jack Thomas
Warren Thomas
Ann Thompson
Jimmy Thompson
Kathy Torbett
Sparky Trawick
Jim Troxel
Mary True
Sandra Truette
Connie Truitt

Knighthood, — One Step Closer



Jan Turner
Donna Vaden
Mike Valentine
Joe Vaughn
Jeanette Voorhie
Richard Vrooman
Pat Wades
Jim Wagoner
Barbara Walk
Wayne Wallace
Don Wallis
Allene Walter
Jim Warren
Molly Washa
Carla Way
Jerry Way
Sheryl Webster
Janet Wege
Michele Wells
Kenneth Wertz
Mary Sue Westfall
Carl Wheatly
Alan White
John White
Steven White
Verna Whiteturke
Sharon Whittaker
Shirley Wilcoxson
Paul Wilkes
Bill Willett
Nancy Willett
Larry Williams
Linda Williams
Judy Willingham
Sharon Wilson
Patty Woodward
Janice Woolley
Barbara Worthing
Lois Van Wyngard
Freddie Yaeger

David Young
Jana Young
Jay Young
Steve Young
David Zoltner

CLASS OF '63



Yearbooks provide a good opportunity to reminisce as well as plan ahead for class officers, Gil Wright, president; Carl Bush, sergeant at arms; Diane Kimsey, treasurer; and Linda Cassady, secretary. Not pictured is Drew Ackerman, vice-president.

Heralds Hail Halfway Mark!

Northwest Classen Heralds approach Knighthood as did Heralds of ancient lore. They rise from humble Pages to Squires and hence to Knights.

Duties included making proclamations and delivering messages; presiding over tournaments; and studying about heraldry, chivalry, and knighthood. Duties of Northwest Classen Heralds are similar.

We proclaimed loudly, and proudly, undying loyalty to our school; spirited support for our athletes on playing fields; opinions in Student Council; and enthusiasm for all-school plays, paper drives, mixers, and other activities that are so much a part of life at Northwest Classen.

At tournaments Heralds played an important part as athletes. Gipp DuPree, Gil Wright, and several others carried our colors high, and pep club members proudly

bore Northwest Classen's emblem on their uniforms.

Studying and learning, however, were our main activities. We have learned that hard work brings lasting rewards. Heralds are well represented on Knight's Honor Roll. Drama and publications received our support and efforts.

A goodly number of us served as officers of clubs and organizations. We have been ably led by class officers: Gil Wright, president; Drew Ackerman, vice-president; Linda Cassady, secretary; Diane Kimsey, treasurer; and Carl Bush, sergeant at arms.

As we become Squires we willingly face new responsibilities, new opportunities, and new challenges. When finally we attain our cherished goal of full-fledged Knights we shall know we have served well.



Sponsors meet regularly to check progress of their students. Here having coffee while they work are Miss Retha Wave Hulet, Mr. Phillip Thurston, Mrs. Jeanne Rippee, and Miss Ann Whitehead. Not pictured is Mrs. Clovie Harrison, detained by a math meeting.



Sherry Abdoo
John Abney
Felice Abramson
Drew Ackerman
Darlene Acree
George Allen



Craig Ames
Sharron Ammerman
Carl Anderson
John Armstrong
Ruby Askins
Jerry Avant



Heralds Acquired School Spirit



Algene Ayers
Barbara Baker

Beverly Baker
Nat Baker

Carolyn Baker
Sharron Barfoot

Esther
Barron



Sandra Barnett
Lynda Baumgarner

Phyllis Bayley
George Beaver

Bob Bednar
Larry Bell

Russ
Bell



Henry Beltz
Bob Bender

Jim Bendau
Karen Bennett

Rusty Bennett
John Berrinkle

Mark
Bevins



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Sophomores have done outstanding work in every department at Northwest Classen. Bill Dolan, Allen Elledge, Robert Mallory, and Terry Smith excel in photography under the direction of Mr. Gerald Heusel.



O-oo! Right 13; left 4; right 31.

Hurry! They're slipping!

Oh, darn! That's the wrong locker.

Paul Bierman
Sharon Bias
Mike Black
Bob Blackwell
Lynn Blalock
John Blaschke



Mike Bloese
Maesel Boggs
Bob Botts
Jerry Bowerman
Carol Bowlin
Mike Boyle



Virginia Brewer
Beverly Brannon
Pat Breitschuh
Joe Brodell
Carolyn Brooks
Dick Brooks



Sue Brooks
Barbara Brown
Bill Brown
Gary Brown
Tony Brownen
Betty Brumley



Mary Brummit
Jack Bruner
Hart Burghart
Sheila Burnett
Larry Burton
Carl Bush



Leo Byford Jr.
Mike Calvert
Jimmy Carter
Paul Casey
Linda Cassady
Sherry Caswell



Jeff Chalmers
Chuck Chambers
Mike Chapman
Paul Chapman
Sharron Charles
Sherry Chatman



Sandra Cheatham
Cindy Chestnut
Sonny Childers
Barbara Church
Jim Clark
Vaudeanna Clark



Phil Cline
Bill Coburn
Dick Cohein
Bob Cockerill
Martha Coffman
Jimmy Cole



Heralds Reject Officers

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Mike Cook
Judi Copeland
John Coppock



Margaret Cornelius
Phil Cornett
Tom Coughlin



Beverly Cox
Don Cozby
Cheryl Cunningham



Bob Daniel
Andrea Daniels
Bill Davison



We felt we knew the library pretty well. Sheri Abdoo, Sherry Chatham, and Sue Stewart confidently explore the shelves to find a book.



David Dawkins
Pat Deal



Charlotte Denham
Richard Despain



Carol Dines
Mary Dixon



Joe Dorman
Mike Dougall

Charlotte Decker
Terry Deen



Linda Dickinson
Jim Dill



Bill Dolan
Tonia Demopolis



Wayne Drake
Kathryn Dunbar



for Second Year in a Row



Denise Dunham
Judy Dunham



Robert Dutton
Sharron Eads



Mitchell Easley
Lee Easton



Paula Ellsworth
Bill Enter

Gipp DuPree
Bob Duskin



Kay Earnest
Jane Earnest



Allen Elledge
Janice Ellison



Robert Esterline
Jim Fabian





Bill Fagala
Ronald Fagin



Carolyn Farrell
Steve Fauks



Suzan Finefrock
Lucy Finley



Mike Ford

Carolyn Farha
Carolyn Faris



Mike Ferguson
Wendell Filippo



Judy Floyd
Steve Fondren



Charles Fuson
Myrna Garlick



Charles Fuson

We Started New Fads

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Don Garrison
Sandra Garrett



Chuck Goforth
Kaye Goodrich



Linda Griffin
Sherry Griffith



Jerry Hadaway
Carolyn Hogg

Linda Gatewood
Jane Gillespie



Elaine Govin
Christie Gravitt



Don Grimes
Gary Guthrie



Wally Hammond
Kent Hampton





Rey Hancock
Yolanda Hancock

Margie Haney
Bill Hankinson



Jane Hanna
Gary Hannon

Betty Harbolt
Steve Hargis



David Harrison
Tommy Hawk

Brenda Hawkins
Bill Hawkinson



Model Sandra Garrett's plumb line makes it easier for artists Denise Dunham and Carrie Abernathy to sketch.

and Revived Old Ones

Vicki Hrbacek
Nancy Hebson
Randy Helm
Amy Henderson
Lou Ann Henderson
Terry Hester



Linda Hicks
Linda Hicock
Dan Holder
Florrie Holloway
Ruth Holman
Robert Holmes



Bill Holsey
Diana Horne
John Houchin
Paula Hudson
David Hume
Barbara Hunt



Melody Hutchinson
Carol Ice
David Imle
Raymond Jack
Fred Jacobson





Lynn James
Ann Jenkins
Jan Jenkins
Jeanne Jenkins
Barbara Johnson



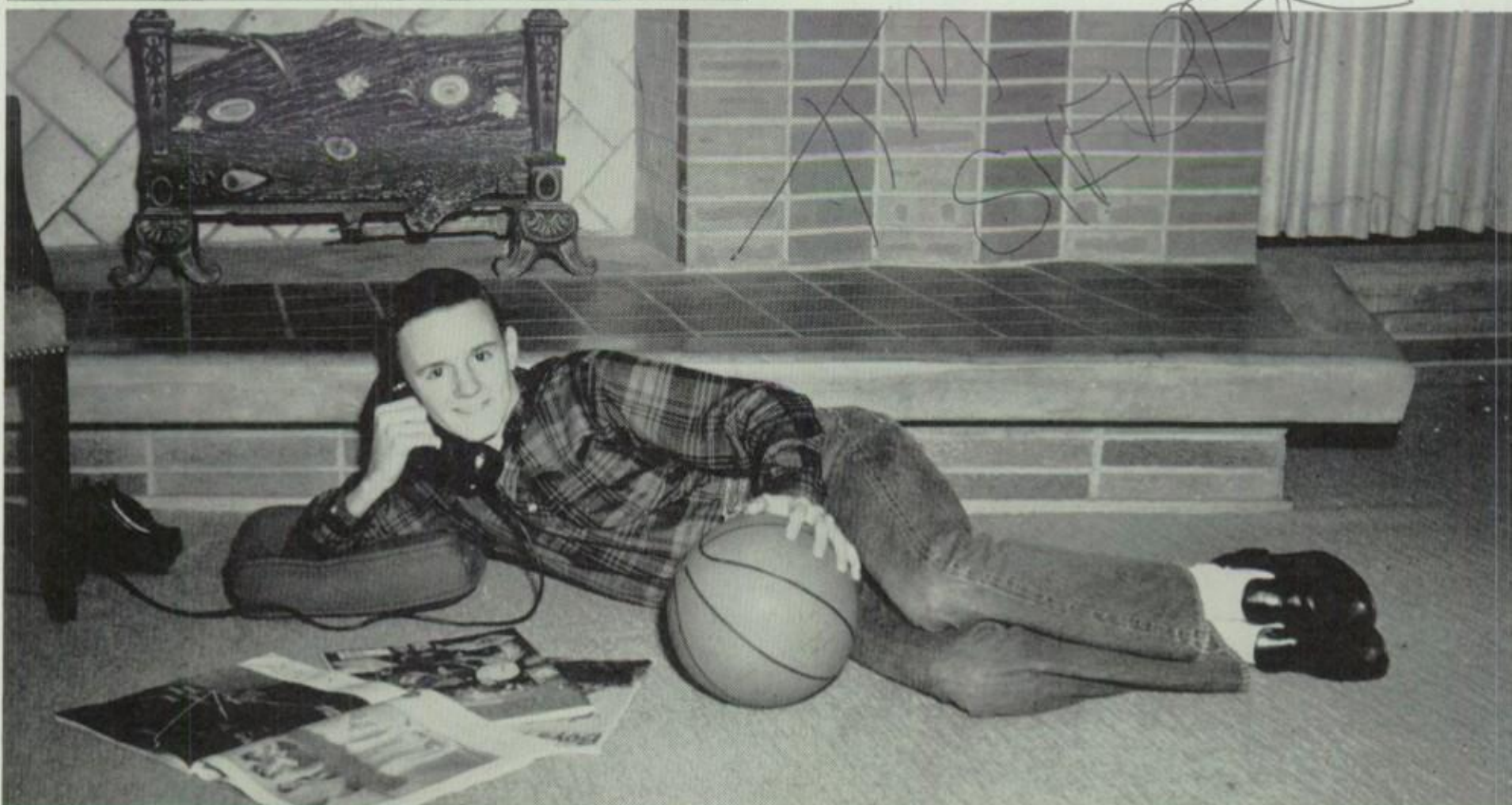
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Joan Johnson
Karen Jones
Pat Jones
Patty Ann Jones
Doreen June

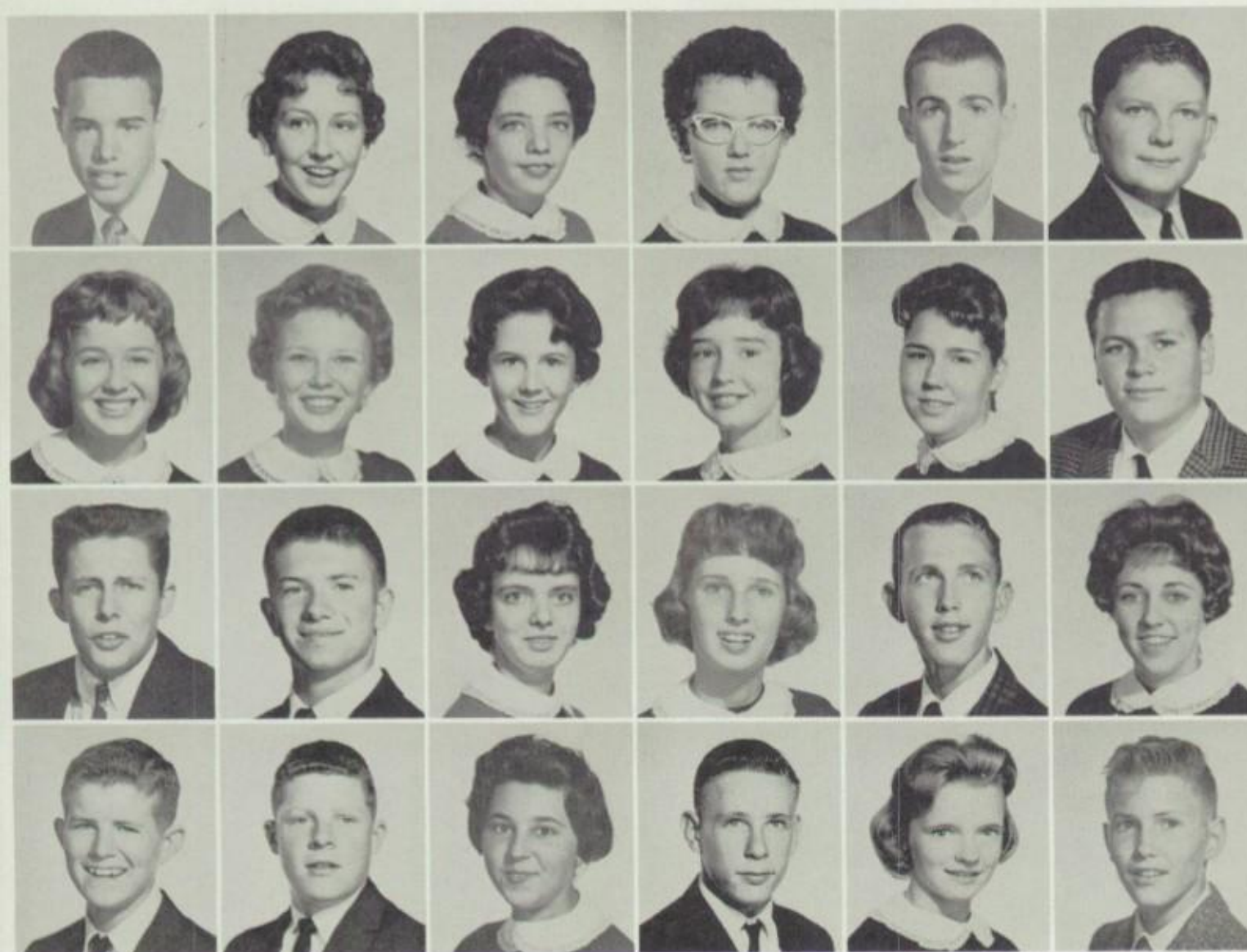
Phone Calls Relieve Tension



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"How 'bout a date after the game Thursday?" asks Tim Sieb.
"Oh, I'd love it," replies Linda Ridgeway.
If all youthful conversations would be this brief, Mom would complain so much about the phone always being busy.





Ted Kalmon
Gloria Kasper
Kathryn Kauffman
Kitty Keith
Chris Kennison
Wayne Kessler

Dianne Kimsey
Gail Kincaid
Kathy King
Sheryl King
Marsha Kirchner
Jimmy Kiser

Kenny Knight
Doug Knox
Kathryn Knox
Anne Kraft
Warden Lang
Bunny Langley

David Langston
Rickey Langston
Myra Lappin
Bill Lasater
Marilyn Leaming
Don Lee

D. Kimsey Follows in Sis's Footsteps

Cheryl Leever
Leslie Ledden
Kay Lents
Mary Leugemors
Barbara Lewis

Kenneth Liss
Gary Lockett
David Logan
Forest Lorey
Johnny Loveland
Alexis Loveless

Peggy Loveless
Danny Loyd
Rick Lynn
Linda Mackillican
Dean McClain
Carol McCarter

Jim McCarty
Larry McCarty
Donna McCulley
Larry McDaniels
Carol McCants





Two guesses—Kennedy or Nixon? This was popular conversation during 1960. Many heated debates and classroom discussions centered on individual likes and dislikes. Heralds took an active part in elections held at school. Politics were top topics when

students gathered after lunch for brief chats like this one with Mary Dixon, Merrill Willard, Phil Cornett, Janice Ellison, Ger Roblyer and Sue Brooks.

Some Assemblies Were Fun



Vicky McEwin
Frank McHann
Gary McKinney
Mary McLellan
Connie McMillan



Ronnie McNeill
Nancy McNew
Carol McNulty
Joanna Magruder
Judy Mahan
Jim Marsh



Dan Martin
Larry Martin
Don Mays
Carole Meeker
Jan Milam
Eddie Miller



James Miller
Michelle Miller
Sharron Miller
Gary Mills
Tommy Mills

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Don Mitchell
Rick Moffatt

Cheryl Montgomery
Ann Moodie



Dee Ann Moodie
James Moore

Lyman Moore
Marie Morgan



Diane Morelock
Jim Morris

Danny Morrison
Ray Moss



Mike Mulligan
Janet Musallam

Barbara Muzny
Ronnie Nelson



While Others Were More Serious

Donna Newton
Julia Newton
Mike Nichols
Mike Owen
Leah Osgood
Linda Osborn



Lee Olim
Gina Pansze
Don Pape
Cheryl Parrish
Barbara Pearce
Linda Peddicord



Barbee Pelton
Pam Penn
John Phillips
Mike Phillips
Joyce Phinney
Joann Pitts



Bill Poage
Linda Poag
Joanne Pollock
Bill Porch
Marlett Potter
Robert Potter





Elizabeth Powers
Tommy Poyner



Marianna Pulling
Mike Quine



Bill Rankin
Michael Rapp



Phillip Redlinger
Susan Reed

Micheal Price
Cindy Pruitt



Harry Ralston
Bill Raney



David Ray
Judy Rector



Becky Reese
Ronnie Reeves



We Contributed Our Share of Talent

CLASS OF '63



Pat Reinbold
Jack Renfrow



Linda Ridgeway
Carol Riley



Gene Roblyer
Sheryl Rogers



Rusty Russell
Dorinda Rutherford

Linda Richards
Don Richardson



Larry Roberts
Don Robinson



Ursel Rothenbusch
David Rucker



Phil Ryan
Marilyn Sallstrom





Steve Sanders
Carol Schick

Donna Schmidt
Barbara Scott



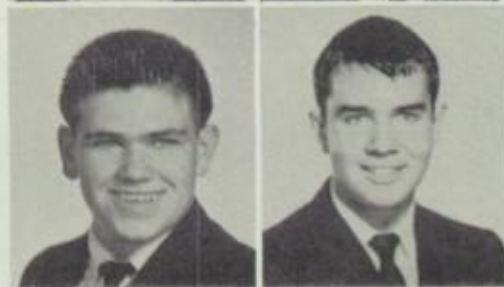
Rosemary Scott
Gary Sears

Barbara Selby
Martha Sewell



Pat Shaffer
Douglas Shaw

Karen Shepard
Gay Shick



Edd Shortt
Dale Sibel

Tim Sieber
Bill Simpson



and Captured State Rankings



Marlene Sims
Sandy Skinner

Jane Slaughter
Jim Slaughter



Janie Smelser
John Smiley

Gayle Smith
Mary Ellen Smith



Tom Solter
Bill Sorenson

Donna Spielman
Larry Sprouse



Bill Stacy
Cheryl St. Dizier

Ron Stevens
Sue Stewart





Paula Sullivan
Mike Swaim
Sharon Swihart
Terry Tatum
James Taylor



Don Templin
Donna Thomas
Sue Thomas
Richard Thomason
Clairie Thompson
Donella Thompson



Linda Thompson
Tommy Thompson
Mark Toussaint
Mike Traska
Evonne Trout
Ronnie Truitt



Karen Turner
Lana Tyree
Frances Turpin
Mary Turner
Jerry Vandeventer
Mike Violet

G. Wright Guides Heralds

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Leroy Walker
Don Wall
Ozell Walton
Richard Warner
Mike Weeks
Billy Welch



Beverly Wendorff
Gayle West
Merrill Willard
Kerry Williams
Tim Williams
Diane Wilmoth

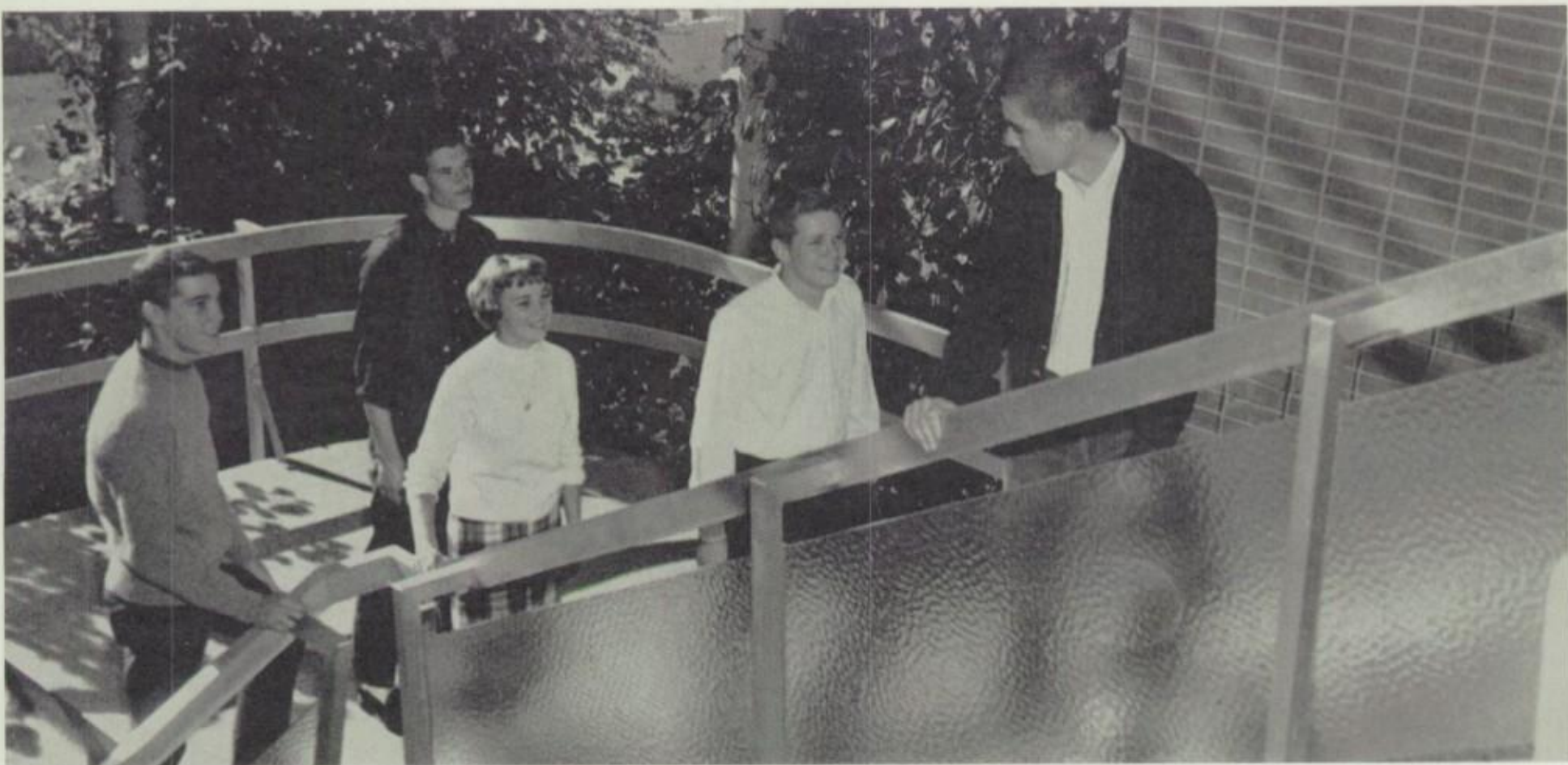


Maryke Winkler
Don Winslow
Kathy Wilson
Connie Wolfe
Sally Woodward
Peggy Woolsey



Gil Wright
Tim Zinn
Shirley Zellweger
Mike Zachritz
Gayle Youngheim





Hardest climb is still ahead but the reward is in view. Leaders of the Junior Class are Jerry Hiersche, sergeant at arms; Dan

Duncan, treasurer; Judy Ellis, secretary; Terry Arnn, president; Dudley Hyde, vice-president.

Squires Square Off for Soiree

Suddenly it was '60! We were SQUIRES! We stood at the halfway mark. Russell Lawson had pulled us through Pagehood and Phil Wimpy had herded us along the way as Heralds. This year Terry Arnn was Squire supreme.

It was now or never if we were to make our mark in Knightland. Somewhere along the line the Greek idea of the pursuit of learning as man's noblest idea got sandwiched in. Most of us are college-minded. We must convince ourselves, and others, we had college capacity. Two hours of grisly PSAT tests made us take a new look at BA's, MA's, and PhD's nonchalantly inscribed behind names.

Extracurricular assignments were suddenly vital. Preparations for the 1961 NASC national convention were in progress and we found ourselves right in the middle. Then there was the SHIELD and ROUND TABLE to be staffed; DeWayne Andrews was helping hold the

"CLASSICS" Executive Board together; Casey Truett, Nick Woodard and Danny Young brought in speech awards: Bob Daniel starred in "OUR TOWN"; Jon Bourassa, Susan Kimerer, Sam Reynolds, and Karen Slack were nominated for AFS exchange student; Junior Girls' sextette garnered Superior rating; the band and Cry-slurs swarmed with Squires.

And in athletics the three H's—Harrison, Hiersche and Howard, along with Johnny Locke and Pat Sigmon, were put through their paces.

Things didn't even slacken for spring-fever time. From our ranks would come the 1961-62 all-school president. This demanded sifting. Then there were our obligations to the Class of '61 that was leaving us in charge. Our Junior-Senior Prom must be the best yet. My, there's a lot to do when you get to be a Squire—we hope to hear, "Well done, good and faithful Squires, you have earned the right to be called Knight!"

Class sponsors helped plan one of the best formals of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom. Mr. Gordon Erikson, Mrs. Georgia Teets, Mrs. Ola Mae Oakes, Mr. Don Van Pool, Mrs. Pauline Walker confer on plans. Not pictured is head sponsor, Mrs. Bessie Henry, detained by illness.





Adams, Jan
Agee, Linda
Allen, Ginger
Ames, Joanne
Anderson, David
Anderson, Jerry



Andrews, DeWayne
Ard, Chris
Armstrong, Richard
Arnn, Terry
Atkinson, Carol
Austin, Judy



Austin, Ronald
Austin, Wanda
Babcock, Tom
Baker, Carolyn
Barber, Billye
Barnes, Jim

Jeanne, Jerlyn, and Judy



Basham, Dewayne
Bay, Charles
Beals, Pamela
Bean, Tom
Beausang, Cathie
Been, Linda



Benson, Carolyn
Bevins, Bob
Bittner, Jim
Boevers, Mike
Boggs, Dalton
Boles, Kaye



Boren, Clifford
Bourassa, Jon
Bowen, Barbara
Bowen, Sally
Brace, Charla
Bragg, Janice



Brandes, Sherry
Brennan, Patty
Bressie, Ruth
Brook, Connie
Brown, Benny
Brown, Penny

Brumley, Doyce
 Bruner, Mary
 Bryant, Sharon
 Buchner, Sheryl
 Buchwald, Mike
 Butler, Cathy



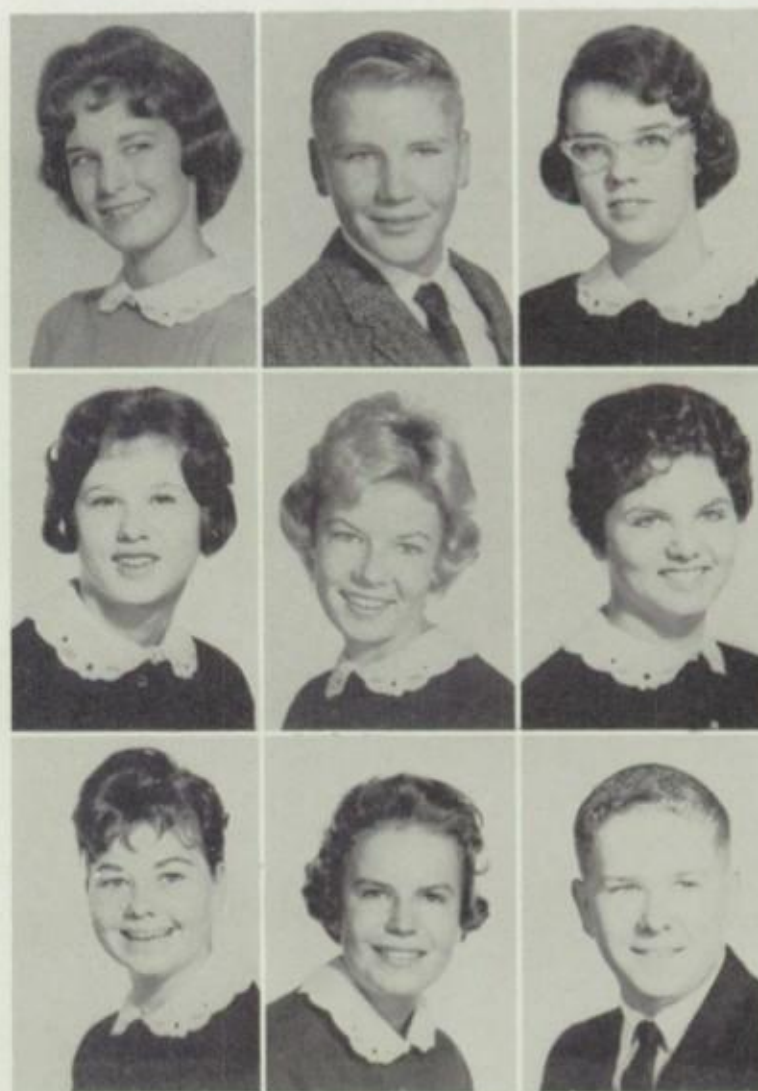
Butt, Adele
 Butts, James
 Cabell, Chris
 Cain, Eddie
 Camp, Ann
 Carroll, Maxine



Carson, Jack
 Carter, Glenda
 Carter, Richard
 Cartmill, Colleen
 Casey, Mike
 Chamberlain,
 Ruth Ann



Do Jolly Jumps for Juniors



Chapman, Diane; Chase, Robert; Christenson, Ann; Cisne, Carol; Clark, Connie; Clark, Judy; Clawson, Peggy; Clay, Sandra; Cobb, Reed.

JUNIORS

One of these beauties may be the 1962 All-Sports Queen. Judy Ellis, Jeanne Cooper and Jerlyn Davis, junior cheerleaders, chat before the Sports-Queen coronation in which they participated.



Cody, Barbara
Coleman, Mark



Cowell, Keith
Cook, Judy



Coppage, Troy
Corbett, Joan



"Egads!! Will I meet that deadline?" wails Peggy Spivey buried in a mound of Round Table work.

Class of '62 Tops 400 Mark



Cordray, Bill
Cornell, Pam
Cornell, Phil
Cornell, Rose Marie
Cowan, Carol
Cowles, Linda



Craig, Sharon
Coughin, Linda
Covington, Gary
Dale, Ronnie
Daniel, Darla
Davis, Jerlyn



Davis, Sharon
Davison, David
Daw, Bob
Delitt, Mike
Del Valle, Frances
Denham, Gene



Dormon, Pam
Dorney, Barbara
Dorris, Harold
Draper, David
Duncan, Dan
Duncan, Kokie

JUNIORS

Eagleton, Bob
Easum, Diane
Ehrig, Pat
Elliott, Deanna
Elliott, Linda
Ellis, Judy



Ellsworth, Nancy
Emig, Larry
Eslinger, Greg
Estes, Margaret
Everaard, Ronald
Farris, Katherine



Favor, Kathy
Ferguson, Glenda
File, Ann
Finch, Bob
Fischer, Charles
Fish, John

Kathy



Squires Eagerly Await Knighthood

Flanagan, Eileen
Fleming, Rusty
Flourney, Sharon
Flynn, Sondra
Fowler, Gerri
Fowler, Jerri



Frederici, Annette
Fretwell, Judy
Freeman, David
Garrett, Bill
Garrison, David
Gatlin, Sydney



Gee, Ronnie
Geiser, Sharon
Gibbons, Gay
Gilson, Neal
Givens, Judy
Goodell, Mary



Goodman, Arna
Grant, Ruby
Grayson, Beverly
Green, Jay
Griggs, Jim
Grimes, Mike



JUNIORS



Hackler, Larry
Hall, Barbara
Hall, Skip
Hall, Linda
Hall, Suzy
Hames, Janice

Hamilton, Charles
Hammack, Jim
Hammond, Judy
Hardage, Kay
Hardin, Jerry
Harris, Linda

Harrison, Nancy
Harrison, Rich
Hastie, Barney
Hayes, John
Heiney, Gary
Hendrick, Rick

Henline, Don
Hensley, Don
Henson, Judy
Hewess, Hayden
Hicks, Dean
Hiersche, Jerry

Cars Carry Colors in Contest Cavalcade

Gayly adorned vehicles in a parade in the parking lot launched Homecoming festivities October 14. Joanne Ames and Iris Morgan straighten the purple and gold crepe paper on the top of their entry while Patsy Loeffler looks on with approval.



Winn Kalmon Edits Yearbook Section

"Dumbo"
Joe
Hodges



Hill, Becky
Hodges, Joe
Haffner, Marcia
Hollis, Marilyn
Holladay, Terry
Holt, Charles

Holt, Vic
Herndon, Charles
Howard, Paul
Howard, Phil
Howard, Robert
Howell, Cheryl

Hudson, Fred
Hudson, Linda
Hughes, Bob
Hullett, Skip
Hunt, Jerry
Hyde, Dudley

Ingram, DeAnn
Irvine, Carol
Jabara, Sam
Jack, Nancy
Jacob, Charlotte
James, Kenneth

Janota, Charlotte
Jenckes, Claudia
Jerlo, Tom
Johnson, Jana
Johnson, JoAnne
Johnson, Ronald

Johnston, Brett
Jones, Gary
Jones, Janice
Jones, Janyce
Jones, Les
Jones, Roger

Just, Eric
Kalmon, Winn
Keller, Jerry
Ketchum, Bill
Keys, Karen
Kimerer, Susan

JUNIORS



King, Terry
Kitchen, Karen
Koeppel, Tanny
Kirk, Valerie
Kosted, Carolyn
Kratina, Karen

Lacy, Sherry
Lanyon, Sally
LaPointe, Sharon
Lawrence, Susan
Lawson, Russell
Leake, Bob

Lemmons, Jim
Lemon, Larry
Lipe, Virginia
Locke, John
Lofton, Arthur
Long, Carolyn

Long, Judy
Lott, Chuck
Loving, Sally
Lusk, Randy
Lytle, Carole
McCan, Sharon

Juniors Puzzle Over Prom Plans



McCandless, Karen
McClure, Cleve
McColloch, Mike
McCown, Steve
McDowell, Joyce
McEntire, Kay

McGill, Jack
McHenry, George
McIntyre, Vivian
McIntyre, Betsy
McMurrin, Sue
McNew, Russ

McQueen, Beverly
Magruder, Arlene
Maier, Judy
Mainard, Carolyn
Mannas, Paul
Marcum, Dudley

Marko, Annie
Marlin, Marcia
Martin, Phil
Martin, Taini
Mashore, Sue Lynn
Matthews, Billie Jo



Meek, Howard
Meyers, Leeann
Miller, Stan
Milligan, Terry
Mills, Rod
Mitchell, Carol



Montgomery, Larry
Moodie, Bruce
Moore, Okie
Moore, Ralph
Morey, Sandra
Morgan, Iris



Morris, Sandra
Munsinger, Lynn
Murphey, Don
Myers, Barbara
Nance, Bo
Nay, David



Class Rings Top Squires Tradition

Nelson, Linda
Nelson, Roberta
Nichols, Nancy
Nidell, Dianne
Noe, Steve
Nordstron, Linda



Nowlin, Jack
Oldhen, Dean
O'Leary, Helen
Owens, Evelyn
Palmer, Jackie
Palmore, Lynda



Parker, Dee
Pearson, Walter
Pendarvis, Don
Pernalet, Margaret
Perrin, Sydney
Phillips, Bob



*Ann
Sheela
Pete
Tina*

JUNIORS



Pierson, Dixie
Pinkston, Raelene



Pitts, Bill
Points, Marsha



Polson, Ace
Ponder, Jim



Poole, Judy
Potts, Vicky



Powers, Jane
Preble, Carol



Pryor, Janie
Purdue, Marilyn

Patio Pauses Lend Welcome Breaks



Putt, Phill
Qualls, Pam
Rahill, Pam



Randleman, Julia
Rainey, Lewis
Raney, David



Rankin, Linda
Redlinger, Barry
Reeves, Jeanette



Reynolds, Sam
Riley, Mary Ann
Roach, Ron

"Ya know, Jill, I'm mighty proud to be a part of Northwest Classen!" Jill Reber and Jerry Hiersche like to reminisce and look forward to their senior year.



Roberts, Sharon
Robertson, J. W.
Robinson, Larry
Robinson, Randy
Rollow, David
Rose, Tina



Rosolowski, Ann
Rotan, Darlene
Routon, Vickie
Routon, Wendel
Runka, Marite
Ryan, Terry



St. John, Jay
Samara, Sharon
Sansing, Bill
Saterlee, Phil
Saunders, John
Savage, Merry



Sawvell, Jon
Schoap, Mike
Schoenthaler, Mardi
Schooley, Jodi
Scott, Judy



No Paper-Dollies Needed Here



On October 29 Squires and Heralds competed against Knights and Pages in an all-school paper drive. From dawn to dusk! At the end of the day each felt that he had lifted the 63,000 pounds collected. Helping load papers are Phil Walker, Marcia Haffner, J. W. Robertson, Marlene Sims, Sharon Samara and Linda Griffin.

JUNIORS

Scott, Larry
Scroggin, Don
Scudder, Jim
Selby, Beverly
Severin, Elaine
Sherrill, Alan



Shirley, Ron
Shnell, Doris
Shock, Jo Anne
Sibley, Larry
Sigmon, Pat
Simms, Norry

Years Come, Years Go,



Sims, Larry
Slack, Karen
Smalley, John
Smith, Eddie
Smith, Ginger
Smith, Jim

Smith, Nelson
Smith, Terry
Sneed, Gini
Snider, Edward
Sollars, Linda
Sonnenfeld, Sheryl

But Oh, That Junior Year!



Ever been so shook you couldn't remember your own address? This is the way Sam Reynolds, American Field Service finalist, said he felt. Finalists were Jon Bourassa, Susan Kimerer, and Karen Slack. They were chosen from twenty-three junior applicants on the basis of maturity, scholarship, personality, and congeniality.

JUNIORS



Spaeth, Donna
Spear, Bill



Spence, Don
Spiva, David



Spivey, Peggy
Staal, Jerry



Working a problem by slide-rule are Dudley Markum,
Dianne Chapman, and Rich Harrison.



Stamps, Janice
Staples, Becky
Steele, Pat
Stettheimer, Joe
Stevens, John
Stewart, Bob



Stone, Carolyn
Stone, Owen
Sullivan, Alan
Sutton, Nancy
Tatum, Linda
Taylor, Judy



Telford, Sue
Terrell, Mary
Terry, Eddie
Terry, Karen
Thomas, Dennis
Thompson, Bennie Jo



Thompson, David
Thrower, Beverly
Tillinghast, John
Torbett, Carol
Tracewell, Sue
Truett, Casey

It Was a Long Climb, but



Tucker, Dick
Tucker, Patsy

Waldrop, Mike



Turner, Linda
Van Hook, Martha

Walker, Marilyn



Vaughan, Jerrie Sue
Vernon, Louise

Walker, Phil



Volz, Pam
Wade, Phil

Walker, Shirley



We Are Upperclassmen at Last!



Ward, Inez
Wallace, Sandra
Wallis, David
Ware, John
Welbourn, Terry



West, Sherry
Wheeler, Valjean
White, Bob
Whittacre, Ronald
Whittaker, Iris



Whitten, Robert Alex
Whitten, Zelvia
Wiggins, Ronnie
Wildman, Sheryl
Wiles, Phillip



"I'll bet my candidate wins," say Squires Sam Jabara, Jim Hammack, Tom Emerson, Mike Buchwald, Sally Lanyon, Charles Holt, Pam Rahill and Ruth Ann Chamberlain, as they cast ballots for class officers.

Wilkes, Eddie
Williams, Bill
Williams, Lynn
Windle, Karl
Wolf, Bill
Wolfe, Joe



Wolfkill, Kenneth
Wolyd, Danny
Woodrow, Olivia
Woodward, Nick
Wooley, Karen
Wooten, Betty



Young, Dan
Zilar, David
Zukowski, Billie
Cooper, Jeanne
Martin, Pam
Ruff, Toni
Stotts, Stanley



JUNIORS

Politics, Polls and Khrushchev's Shoe



Buddy O'Hara, *President*



Dick Powell
Vice-president



Mary Clarkson
Secretary



Carol Barrett
Treasurer



Mr. Duane Weinert



Mrs. Ivy Copeland



Miss Berniece Gordon



Mr. Rex Irwin



Mr. Art Johnson



Mr. R. T. Nichols



Miss Gladys Shepard

TRULY KNIGHTS AND LADIES AT LAST!

Only in memory will we, the 1961 Knights, again walk through Northwest Classen halls as students. Coveted diplomas symbolize four years of work and play begun as frightened Pages. We leave behind privileges and opportunities which we feel have been made more secure by our sojourn here . . . wild cheering at a football game on a frosty night; homecoming, and the renewing of old friendships; school plays; the once in a lifetime thrill of the Junior-Senior Prom; excitement and eagerness of choir, band, speech contests; publication deadlines; victory parties; gobbling lunch to make it back to class on time; the relaxed enjoyment of being in the class of a favorite teacher; and many, many more.

When we return for our class reunion in 2011, how many of us will know and greet each old companion by name?

But let's look at what we shall take with us. Steve Sherman, AFS student, visited Sweden in 1960. Gary Borrell, Steve Enders, Sally Merkle, Randy Mondie, John Rapp, Randy Seba and David Shoebbotham reached semi-finals in the National Merit Scholarship Tests. In our junior year we defeated the Norman Tigers to take State Football Championship. Knight athletes received the All-Sports Trophy two consecutive years, with strong prospects of making it three. During our stay, TV classes were perfected, and the honor system

Will Linger in Class of '60 Memories



Sue Musallam
Sergeant at arms

was launched. Funds from the 1959 all-school talent production, 'Classics,' helped pay for the fountain and bronze Knight which enhance the patio.

Our continental acquaintance was extended to four countries. Chris Pajanen, Finland, Joan Streef, the Netherlands, Doro Heinrich, Germany, and Marta Vallve, Argentina, exchange students through the years, are warmly remembered. Our 1959 Round Table was dedicated to the First International Geophysical year, when Sputnik had its heyday. Echo I roamed at will among the stars, and the vogue of forty-yard petticoats, three deep, withstood the rage of sack dresses and knee tickler skirts. Smoking on the patio was discontinued and the proctor system, which involved court procedures, fell into disuse.

Our years have held excitement, understanding, joy and wisdom and although we *"travel far apart, the emblem of proud knighthood will never leave our hearts."*



"Top man on the totem pole" is Buddy O'Hara, Senior Class president. His officers are Dick Powell, vice-president; Mary Clarkson, secretary; Sue Musallam, sergeant at arms; and Carol Barret, treasurer.



Miss Doris Taylor

The IBM Method Overtook Us, but

CLASS OF '61



ABEL, BARBARA: DECA

ABRAHAM, DONNA: Cygnets; Honor Roll '59-'60

ACREE, LEROY: Wrestling; Classics; Career Club; Cross-country



ACREE, PATTY: Nat'l. Honor Society; Honor Math; Student Council

ADAMS, JANE: YTK; Classics; Coronets; JRC

ADAMS, KAREN: Nat'l. Honor Society; Coronets; Science Club



AGEE, NANCY: Coronets; a cappella Choir

AIKEN, BILL: Key Club; "O" Club; Wrestling; Cross-country

AIKEN, MARTY: Nat'l. Honor Society; Cygnets; Student Council; Round Table Royalty candidate



ALBERTS, SHARON: Cygnets; YTK; JRC; "O" Club

ALLEN, POLLY: Coronets; Court Jesters; Courtesy Club; Classics

AMERSON, CAROL: Career Club



ANDERSON, JUDI: Shield editor, '61; Cygnets, sgt. at arms; Quill-Scroll; Lancer Queen candidate

ANDERSON, LINDA: Cygnets; Band; Band Girls; Round Table '61

ANDERSON, SANDRA: Cygnets, ass't. sec.; Career Club, pres.; Courtesy Club; Student Council

We Have Learned, and Loved Learning

ANDERSON, SHERILEA: Cygnets; Cry-slurs, hist.; Career Club, vice-pres.; YTK

ANDREWS, JUDY: Choir; Coronets; Courtesy Club; Career Club

ARNN, LYNN: Key Club; Courtesy Club; Basketball; Track



ARNOLD, RONNIE

ASHLEY, GERALD

ASHLOCK, JIM: YTK; Football



ASKINS, JAMES: Science Club; YTK

AUER, VERNA: JRC; Coronets; Courtesy Club; Round Table '58, '59, '60, '61

BABCOCK, TONY: Career Club



BABER, NITA: Cygnets; Courtesy Club

BAINBRIDGE, KAY: Cygnets; Classics; Career Club; Courtesy Club

BAKER, DANNY



BAKER, JUDY: Coronets; Courtesy Club; Jr. Medics

BAKER, LINDA: Coronets

BANNON, EARL



Sacrifices and Devotion Soon Will Be

CLASS OF 1966



BARRETT, CAROL: Cry-slurs, treas. Coronets, sgt. at arms; Announcers Club, treas.; Nat'l. Thespians



BARRON, BRENDA: Coronets; Care Club; Art Club



BAY, SANDY: "O" Club; Cygnets Honor Language; Courtesy Club



BEAHMER, CAROL



BELL, KAY: Nat'l. Honor Society sec.; Coronets, sgt. at arms; YTK hist.; Student Council Exec. Board Falcon Queen



BELT, JANET: Coronets; Courtesy Club, pres.; Student Council; Cour Jesters



BENNETT, POLLY: Art Club, chap. Coronets; Courtesy Club; Classics



BEST, SANDRA: Cygnets; Career Club; Courtesy Club



BEVERLY, DON



BIAS, DON



BIDDY, JUDY: Cygnets



BIERMAN, ELAINE: JRC; Student Council (alt.)



BIGGS, SHIRLEY: Student Council corr. sec.; Coronets, ass't. sec.; "O" Club, sgt. at arms; Nat'l. Honor Society; Falcon Queen candidate



BOMAR, MARILYN: Cygnets; Career Club; Courtesy Club; Nat'l. Honor Society



BONDS, RICHARD: Concert Band Cry-slurs; Falcons

Entrusted to Those Who Follow,

CLASS OF '61



BOOKER, LOUISE: Cygnets;
Career Club; Courtesy Club



BOOTH, CHRIS: "O" Club;
Swimming; Lancers



"Passing of the sword" is an established tradition. President of the Class of '60, Jerry Bednar, presents the sword to the Junior Class president, Charline Harrison.

BORRELL, GARY: Nat'l. Honor Society; Honor Math; Boys' State, treas.; NASC Steering Comm.

BORTZFIELD, ANN: Coronets; Career Club; Courtesy Club

BOWERMAN, ANN: Coronets; Nat'l. Art Honor Soc.; Courtesy Club



BOYLE, DAVID

BRADY, GLENNA: Girls' Glee Club; Cygnets; Career Club

BRADY, SALLY: Coronets; YTK; Courtesy Club; Round Table '61



BRAUN, WANDA

BUCKLIN, FRED: "O" Club; Football; Baseball; Key Club

BUMPAS, SUE LYN: Coronets; Courtesy Club; YTK; Round Table '61



World, — Here We Come!

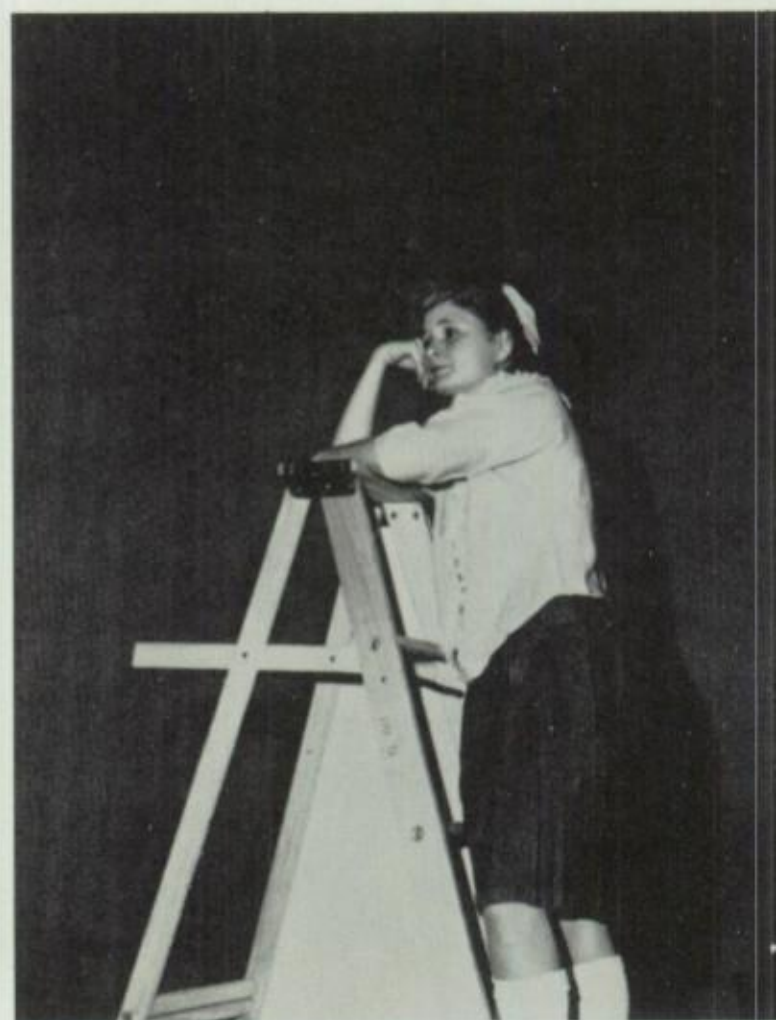
CLASS OF '61



BURBRIDGE, JERRY: Football



BARHAM, PAM



Nancy Needham portrayed the part of Emily in "Cotton Town," first all-school play of the year.



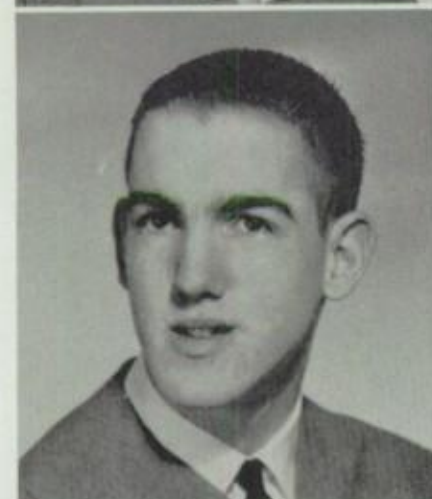
BUTTERWORTH, BARBARA: Nat'l Art Honor Soc., pres.; YTK; Coronets; Honor Math



BYRD, PAT: DECA Queen, '59-'60



BYRD, WILLIAM: Orchestra



CAIN, BOB: Cross-country; Track



CANADA, FRED: Cygnets; Career Club; Courtesy Club; YTK



CANNON, GLENDA: Coronets; Courtesy Club; Career Club; Office aide



CARLTON, GAYLEN: Concert Band; Band Girls; Career Club



CARNAHAN, JOHN: Key Club; Career Club



CARTER, GARLAND: Band, First Lt. Falcons; Baseball; Key Club

Some Will Pull, Others Will Push, Others . . . ?

CARTER, PEGGY: Classics '59-'60; a cappella Choir; German Club; Girls' Glee Club

CASSADY, KATHLEEN: Band Girls; Cry-slurs; Coronets; Nat'l. Honor Society

CHAMBERS, JEANENE: a cappella Choir

CHANCE, LINDA: "O" Club

CHEEVER, LARRY: Falcons; Archery Club; Shield Cartoonist

CHILDERS, JAN: Honor Math; Nat'l. Thespians; Cry-slurs; Classics '58, '59, '60

CLAIR, LEON

CLARK, GARY: Cross-country; Wrestling

CLARKSON, MARY: Cygnets, parl.; Student Council, Exec. Brd.; "O" Club; Girls' Glee Club, pres.

CLEMONS, PAMELA: Coronets; Court Jesters; Career Club; Classics

CLEVELAND, CLEOLA: Career Club; Nat'l. Honor Society; Cygnets

CLONCE, DAVID: "O" Club; Golf

COFFEY, ELLEN

COIT, KAREN: Coronets, chap.; "O" Club, vice-pres.; Tennis

COLLINS, KAREN: Career Club; DECA



CLASS OF '61



CONKIN, JIM: Concert Band; Dance Band

COOK, WILLIAM

CORBIN, CHARLES



CORNELL, PENNY: Coronets, ass't. treas.; Courtesy Club; Student Council; Court Jesters

CORNELL, PHYLLIS: Career Club

COUGHLIN, NANCY: Cygnets; Team Sports; "O" Club; Library aide



COULTER, BOB: "O" Club; Tennis Classics '60

COX, JEANNIE: Cygnets; "O" Club; Tennis; Announcers' Club

CRAIN, MAC: Career Club; Track CSS



CROMWELL, DAVE: Falcons; Honor Language; Key Club; JRC, pres.

CRUMPLER, PAT: Career Club; Courtesy Club

CULBERT, NANCY: Quill-Scroll; Nat'l. Honor Society; FJA; Round Table '59, '60, '61.

We Craned Our Necks to Watch Echo I

CUMMINS, JUDY: Honor Math; Orchestra; Nat'l. Honor Society

CUNNINGHAM, JUDY: Coronets; Courtesy Club; YTK; Career Club

CUSTER, CAROLYN: Coronets; Nat'l. Honor Society; Courtesy Club; YTK



CUSTER, JIM: Career Club

DANIEL, JOHN: Nat'l. Honor Society; Honor Math; "O" Club; Basketball

DAVIDGE, DAVE: "O" Club



DAVIS, ALLENE: Cygnets; Career Club; office aide; Art Club

DAVIS, ANNE: Career Club

DAVIS, GARY



DAVIS, PAT: Cygnets

DAVIS, SANDRA: Cygnets; a cappella Choir

DECKER, DONNA: Coronets; JCL, vice-pres.; AFS exchange student host '60-'61; NASC Comm.



DECKER, JOE: "O" Club, hist.; Football; Career Club; Student Council

DESCHAMPS, MIKE: Lancers, sgt. at arms; Archery Club, pres.

DIXON, BETTY: Sports Queen; Jr. Top Teen; Cheerleader; Courtesy Club



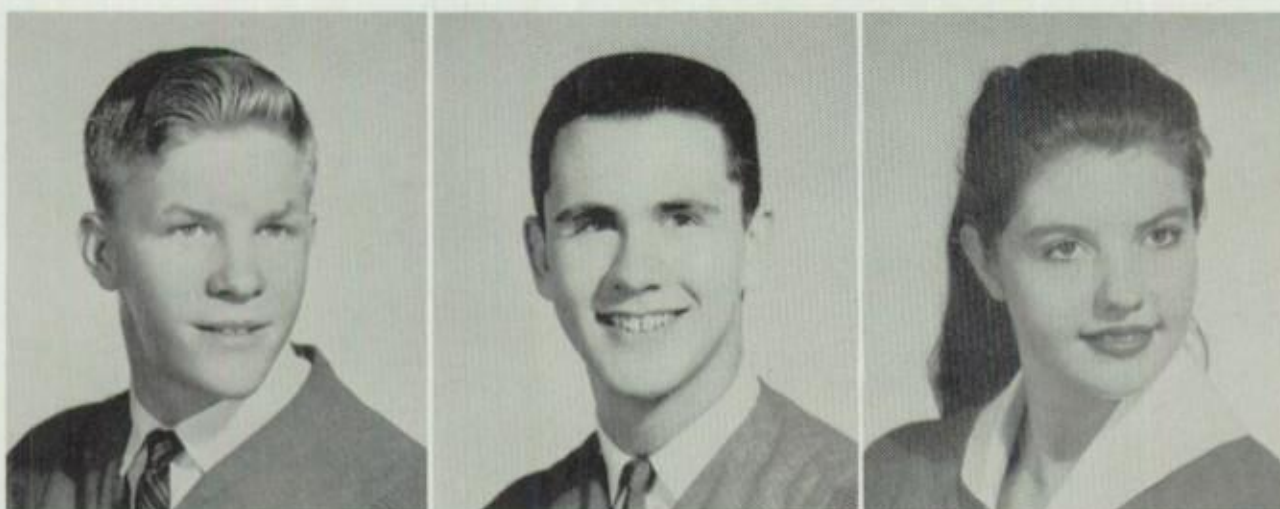
Election Year Debates Sizzled



DOLER, JEAN: Career Club; FTA

DRABEK, DONNA: a cappella Choir; Girls' Glee Club

DUNFORD, LARRY: "O" Club; Football; Basketball; Track



CLASS OF '66

DURFEE, DALE: Key Club, pres.
Falcons, treas.

ELLIOTT, JERRY: Science Club
pres.; Spanish Club, treas.; Announ-
ers' Club; Honor Math

ELLIS, GAYLE: Cygnets; Classic
'60; Science Club; Nat'l. Honor So-
ciety



ELSWICK, JAMES: Lancers

EMBRY, DIANNE: Career Club
treas.; Cygnets; Courtesy Club

EMBRY, VIVIAN: Cygnets; Courtes-
y Club; Office aide



ENDERS, STEVE: Lancers; "Ou-
Town"; Shield; Classics '60

ENOS, MARY: Cygnets; Career Club

ESKRIDGE, ART: Flight Training



ESKRIDGE, LENA: Courtesy Club
Orchestra; JCL

ESTES, BEVERLY: Cry-slurs; Coro-
nets; Nat'l. Honor Society; Science
Club, treas.

EWING, JANICE: Coronets; DECA
YTK

We Watched the Honor System Grow



FABIAN, PAT

FAULKNER, PAMELA: Coronets
Honor Math; JCL; Nat'l. Honor So-
ciety

FLATT, SHARON: Career Club; "O-
Club



FLEMMING,
JACK: Falcons,
sec.; Key Club;
Science Club, vice-
pres; YTK



FLORENCE,
JEANINE: Coro-
nets; Career Club



FLOYD, ROLAND:
Honor Math; Nat'l.
Honor Society; Key
Club



FORD, WAYNE



Never before and never again will they experience the delight of the Junior-Senior Prom! Kathryn Steadly was waiting with bells on when her entranced beau, Forrest White, called for her at 8 o'clock.



FORGUE, LINDA: Career Club
FORRESTER, ANN: Cygnets, sec ;
Falcon Queen candidate; Courtesy
Club; Classics '60
FOSTER, LORETTA: Career Club;
Cygnets



CLASS OF '61

FOSTER, PHIL: DECA
FOSTER, SCOTTY: Classics
Exec. Brd; Lancers; Stage Crew;
Announcers' Club, parl.

FRIEDMAN, JANE: Cygnets;
JRC; Career Club; Orchestra



FROST, MARY: DECA; Career
Club

GAMBRIL, SHERRY: DECA;
Cygnets

GARDNER, GLENDA: Coronets;
Career Club



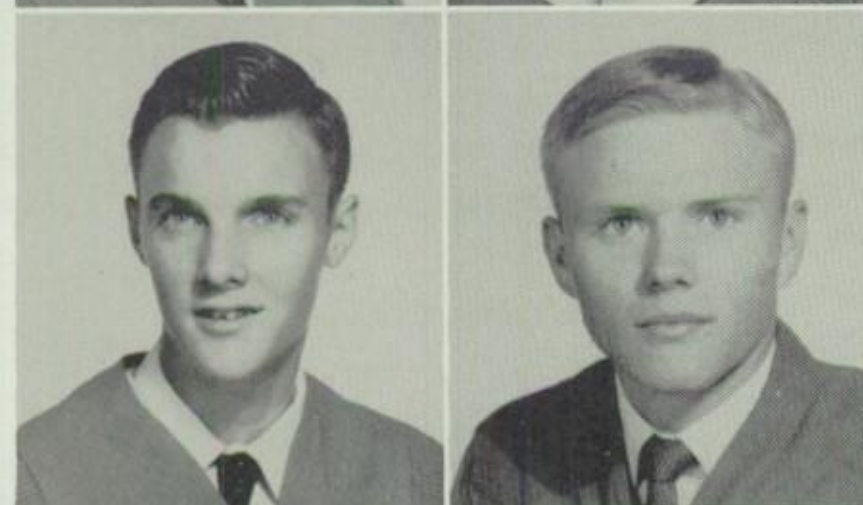
Knightland Election Returns Recorded on Voting



GARMAN, STEVE: Stage Mgr.
'61; Announcers' Club, pres;
CSS Chief Engineer; Boys' State
'60

GARRETT, ANN: Career Club

GARRISON, JOHN: Nat'l. Art
Honor Soc.; Quill-Scroll; JCL;
Key Club; Round Table '60-'61;
Shield '60-'61



GIBSON, CHARLES
GLAZNER, DORSEY

GODFREY, MARL



GRAVES, LINDA

GRAY, JUDY: Cygnets; Career
Club; Student Council; Classics

GREER, HANK: Falcons; Key
Club; Classics '58





GUYNN, SANDRA: Career Club;
Coronets

HALE, GEORGIA: Student Council, sec; Cygnets, hist; Round Table, Royalty candidate; Girls' State '60; Nat'l. Honor Society
HALL, HENRY: Aviation Club; DECA



HALL, SYLVIA SUE: Nat'l. Honor Society; Cygnets, chap.; Round Table '60, '61; Quill-Scroll, prog. chrm; FTA; FJA

HALLENBECK, PHYLLIS: Cry-slurs; Cygnets; Career Club; Courtesy Club
HAMES, DUANE: Cry-slurs; a cappella Choir, pres; Lancers; Career Club



Machine: Nixon 1164; Kennedy 417.



HAMM, JUDY: Career Club

HAMMOND, JIMMY
HARDIN, KAY: Cygnets; Court Jesters; Courtesy Club; Career Club



HARRIS, COLEMAN

HARRISON, CHARLINE: Student Council, vice-pres; YTK; Cygnets, sgt. at arms; Nat'l. Honor Society
HARRISON, DUAYNE: Career Club



HAYES, STEVE: Falcons; Cry-slurs; JRC; Classics

HEBISEN, BENALEE: Cygnets; Career Club; Courtesy Club; YTK
HENDRICKSON, ROSE MARIE: Career Club



Tests, Tests, Tests! Aptitude, College

CLASS OF '61



HENTHORN, BILL: "O" Club; Cross-country; Wrestling
HEROLD, TED: Lancers; Science Club; Football; Swimming
HESTER, JUDY: Cygnets; Nat'l. Honor Society; Student Council; Round Table '61



HESTWOOD, BRUCE: DECA
HETHERINGTON, SHIRLEY: Career Club; Nat'l. Art Honor Soc.
HICKS, KAREN: Coronets; T and I Club; Career Club



HICOCK, NANCY: Coronets; Library Club; Spanish Club; Career Club



HILL, ANN: Student Council, hist; Cygnets; YTK, vice-pres; Nat'l. Honor Society, vice-pres.



HINDMAN, JEFFERY: Science Club



Hi-schoolers everywhere, since the beginning, look forward to the time-honored tradition of the Junior-Senior Prom.

Board, — No Unexplored Areas Remain

HINSHAW, MARIE: Shield, '58, adv. mgr, '59, '60, '61; Cygnets; Quill-Scroll; Career Club; FJA

HIVELY, JANNIE: Cygnets; Round Table, '60; Quill-Scroll; Art Club

HODGE, LYNN: Stage Crew



HOLMAN, LOIS: Coronets; Career Club

HOLMBERG, LORETTA: "O" Club, chap; Cygnets; Nat'l. Honor Society; Classics '60

HOMSEY, RICHARD: Cry-slurs; Basketball; Falcons; Key Club



HOOPER, JUDY: Career Club; YTK; Jr. Red Cross; T and I Club

HOSTER, KAREN: Coronets, sec; Nat'l. Honor Society; Student Council; YTK, sec-treas.

HOUCHIN, NANCY: Courtesy Club; Coronets; JCL



HOUSE, DONNA: Coronets, sgt. at arms; Career Club

HUCKABAY, ANN: Quill-Scroll; Coronets; Round Table, '61; Courtesy Club; Shield, '61

HUGHES, KEN: Swimming



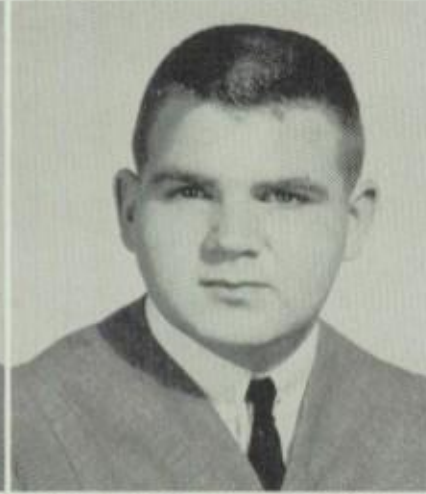
HUGHES, SUSAN: Student Council; Career Club; YTK; Cygnets

HUNT, LINDA: Cygnets; YTK; FTA; Play Production

HULL, EUGENE



CLASS OF '61



HYDEN, CHARLES: Career Club;
Art Club
IRVING, SANDY: Key Club; Stage
Crew; Falcons; Football
IRWIN, REX: "O" Club; Football



JACKSON, CHAN: Stage Crew; Ca-
reer Club
JACOBSON, GARY: Wrestling
JAMES, FRED: Career Club; Golf



JAYNE, JERRY: Science Club; Aero-
nautics Club; Debate Team; "Our
Town"
JENKINS, MICHELLE: Cygnets; Art
Club; Courtesy Club; Career Club
JIMENEZ, PAT: Honor Language;
Cygnets



JOHNSON, DARRYL: Key Club;
Courtesy Club
JOHNSON, JO ANN: Courtesy Club;
Round Table '61; Cygnets; Nat'l.
Thespians
JOHNSTON, ROWELL: Wrestling;
Falcons; Science Club; Spanish Club

As the Universe Shrinks

JONES, SUZANNE: Nat'l. Art Honor
Soc; Coronets
JOYCE, LINDA: Career Club; Cry-
slurs; Coronets; YTK
KAMP, PEGGY: T and I Club; Cyg-
nets; JRC



KEFFER, JAY: Honor Math; Lancers
KENNARD, REX: "O" Club; Swim-
ming; Nat'l. Art Honor Soc; Round
Table '60-'61

KENT, BILL: Key Club; Courtesy
Club; Football



KERNS, CINDY: Honor Language;
Cygnets; JRC, parl; Nat'l. Honor So-
ciety

KETCHUM, JANET: Cygnets, pres;
Nat'l. Honor Society; Student Coun-
cil; Classics Exec. Brd.

KETCHUM, JUDY: Cygnets, vice-
pres; Nat'l Honor Society; Student
Council; Classics Exec. Brd.



KEVIN, KERIN: Career Club; Cyg-
nets; YTK; Courtesy Club

KIMBERLIN, LINDA: Round Table,
'60-'61; Career Club; Coronets; Quill-
Scroll, treas; FJA

KIMSEY, PHYLLENE: Head Cheer-
leader; Nat'l. Honor Society; Coro-
nets; Court Jesters, pres; Sports
Queen candidate



KING, JUDY: Cygnets; Career Club;
Courtesy Club; Nat'l. Honor Society

KINCAID, MARVIN: Announcers'
Club; Nat'l. Thespians; Debate Team;
"Our Town"; Shield '59

KISE, CARLA: Cheerleader; Sports
Queen candidate; Court Jester, sec;
Coronets



Knights Find New Fields to Conquer.

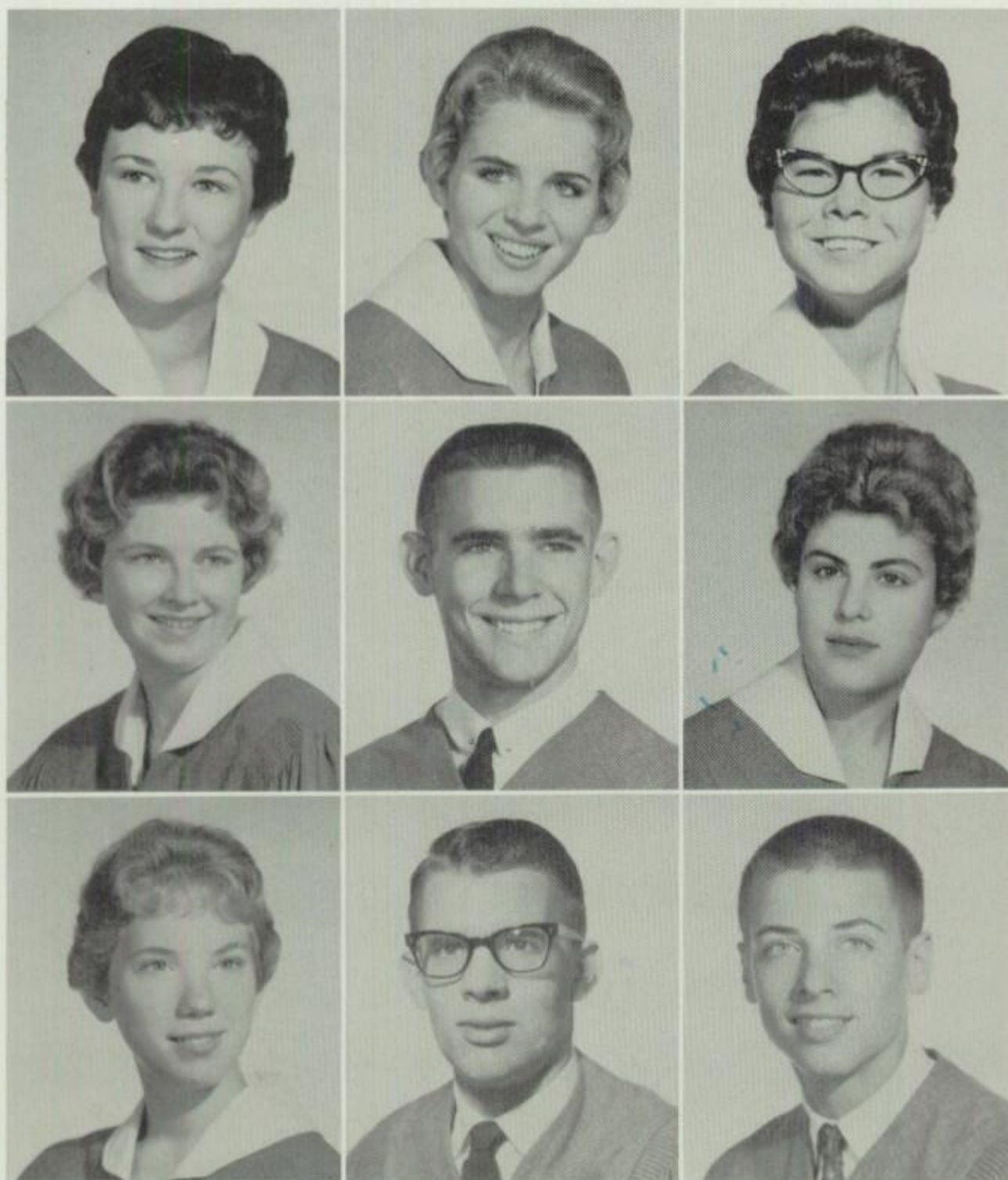


KNOTT, KAREN: Classics Exec. Brd;
Classics '58-'59-'60; Cygnets; Cry-slurs,
sgt. at arms

KNOTT, TOM: Lancers; Courtesy
Club; Key Club; Round Table, '60-
'61; JRC; FJA

KURTZ, NANCY: Honor Math; Hon-
or Language; Girls' Glee Club

CLASS OF '61



KUTZ, PEGGY: Student Council;
Cygnets; Honor Math; "O" Club
LAWSON, LINDA: Cheerleader; Court
Jesters, treas; Round Table Royalty
candidate; Cygnets
LEAF, PAT: Career Club; Cygnets

LEDINGER, JEANETTE: Cygnets;
Career Club
LEE, JOHN
LESOWITZ, BARBARA: Coronets;
Career Club

LILES, ALIENE: Coronets; Concert
Band; Student Council (alt.)
LINDSAY, JAMES: Science Club;
FTA; JRC
LISZEO, LLOYD

It Wasn't Nice to Have Laughed, but



Who will it be? This is probably the topic as Larry Dunford, Stuart Meister, George McDowell, George Stevens and Kenneth Perry, escorts, await the annual Sports' Queen coronation.

LOEFFLER, PATSY: "O" Club;
Round Table, '61; Cygnets; JCL,
sec; FJA

LONG, RUSSANN: Cry-slurs; Cyg-
nets; Nat'l. Art Honor Soc; FJA;
Shield '61



McCORD, JOE: Band; Falcons; Nat'l. Thespians; Classics '60

McCOY, KENNETH: Football; Science Club

McDOWELL, GEORGE: "O" Club; Football; Student Council; Round Table Royalty candidate



McEWEN, TANYA: Career Club; YTK; Coronets; Courtesy Club

McMAINS, MIKE: Falcons, Vice-pres; German Club, Pres; Quill-Scroll; Shield '59-'60; FJA

McPHEETERS, CAROL: Nat'l. Honor Society; Honor Math; Cygnets; JCL, pres.



MacKELLAR, JIM: "O" Club; Track; Student Council

MAGUIRE, LARRY: Key Club; Baseball; Honor Math; Nat'l. Honor Society

MAIN, PERRY



MANGUM, NIKKI: Coronets; Courtesy Club; Student Council; Career Club

MARKHAM, SHERRY: Cygnets; Sports Queen candidate; Nat'l. Thespians; Court Jesters

MARLER, WANDA



Coronation Fumbles Can Be Funny



MARSHALL, CAROLYN: Coronets; Career Club

MARTINDALE, BILL: Career Club

MARTZ, MARY: Y-Teens; Coronets

CLASS OF '61



MATHIS, JERRY: Cygnets; Career Club; Girls' Glee Club; a cappella Choir

MATTHEWS, MACK: Student Council; Golf; Bowling Club

MAULDIN, JERRY: DECA



MAY, GWEN: Coronets; Career Club; Office aide

MELANSON, MIKE

MERKLE, SALLY: Round Table Royalty candidate; Coronets, vice-pres; Nat'l. Honor Society; Student Store, mgr.

We Took Defeats Without Grumbling,



MERRILL, TERRY: "O" Club

MESSINGER, BOB: "O" Club; Football; Basketball; class pres. '58-'59

MIDDLETON, CHARLES



MIELENZ, DARLENE: Classics; Coronets; Courtesy Club; Nat'l. Thespians

MILLER, BETTY: Cygnets, sgt. at arms; "O" Club; Courtesy Club; Court Jesters

MILLER, BRENT: Coronets; Cryslurs; Girls' State '60; Student Council



MILLER, FRED: "O" Club; Track; Cross-country

MILLER, LARRY: Falcons, pldg master; Student Council; NASC Steering Comm.

MILLS, BILL: Aeronautics Club

MIMS, LANITA: Shield, '58-'59, '60-'61; mgr. ed '61; Coronets; Quill-Scroll; FJA; Classics '60
 MISKOVSKY, CAROL: Cygnets; Classics Exec. Brd; Nat'l. Thespians; Student Council
 MITCHELL, JIM



Would Others Do as Much



Representing the never-flagging spirit of NWC students, loyal Lady, Darlene Mielenz, escorts Knight, Kenneth Perry, off the field.

MIZE, RUBY



MOCK, VICKY: Coronets; Round Table '60-61; Courtesy Club; FJA



MONTGOMERY, ROBERT



MOODIE, BOB: Cross-country; Basketball; Swimming; Falcons; Shield, '61
 MOORE, LARRY: Track
 MORGAN, DONNA





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MORIN, VIC: Football; Track
MORRIS, JUDY: Coronets; Court
Jesters; Courtesy Club; Student
Council

MOUTRAY, DAVID



MUZNY, BETTY: Cygnets
MURRAY, DAN: DECA

MUSALLAM, SUE: Coronets,
treas; Student Council; Honor
Math; Quill-Scroll; Shield '60-'61;
FJA



Strains of "Pomp and Circumstance"



MYERS, HOMER: Cross-coun-
try; Track; Courtesy Club
NANCE, BILL: Nat'l. Thespians;
Student Council; German Club

NANCE, MARIAN: Classics
Exec. Brd; Nat'l. Art Honor Soc,
sec.-treas; Cry-slurs



NEAL, PAMELA: Cygnets; Cour-
tesy Club; Court Jesters; Spanish
Club

NESTERODE, PAMELA: Band
Girls, pres; Nat'l. Honor Society;
Student Council; Career Club

NEWELL, NANCY



Sue Musallam and Kathy Norris bolster school spirit at a shaker party prior to NWC Homecoming. Pep clubs greeted grads with elaborate displays of purple and gold.



NORRIS, KATHY: Coronets, sgt. at arms; Quill-Scroll; Courtesy Club; Cry-slurs, accompanist; Shield '60-'61; FJA

NORTON, LINDA: Cygnets; Career Club

NORTON, NANCY: Coronets; NFL; Nat'l. Thespians; Courtesy Club



NOVEY, DAVID: Career Club

OAKES, NANCY: Coronets; Nat'l. Honor Society; Courtesy Club

O'HARA, BUDDY: "O" Club, vce-pres; Student Council, (alt.); Round Table Royalty candidate; Class pres. '61



— Point of No Return



OLIVE, SHIRLEY: Coronets; Classics '58

OLIVER, CAROLYN: Coronets; Career Club; Library aide

OLSON, JEMME LYNN: Cygnets; "O" Club; Round Table '61; Courtesy Club



OLSON, ROBERT: Nat'l. Honor Society, chap; Knight's Honor Roll

ORE, JEANNE: Coronets; Career Club; Library Club

OSBORN, DICK: Science Club; Student Council; Key Club; Announcers' Club



O'TOOLE, JOHN

OURS, RAE: Coronets; Major-ette; Courtesy Club; Lancer Queen candidate

OVERSTREET, BILL: "O" Club; Football; Basketball; Student Council



Buddy

CLASS OF '61



PACE, STEVE: "O" Club; YTK;
Nat'l. Art Honor Soc; Key Club
PAGE, CAROLYN: Science Club
PARKS, BUDDY: Basketball; Stu-
dent Council; Key Club



PARMETER, SHARON: Career Club
PATE, JIM: Basketball; Baseball
PEASE, ALLEN: Aeronautics Club
pres, vice-pres.; Golf



PELTON, CHARLES: Basketball;
"O" Club; Football; Student Council
PEMBERTON, GEORGE: Courtesy
Club; T and I Club
PERRY, KENNETH: "O" Club, treas;
Football; Baseball



PETER, STEVE: Cry-slurs; Classics
FTA, pres; Quill-Scroll; Shield, bus
mgr. '61; FJA
PHILLIPS, JIM: Football; Wrestling
Knight's Honor Roll
PHILLIPS, SUE: Coronets; YTK

Those Gruesome IQ, Scholarship, Dexterity,

PICKENS, SHIRLEY: DECA; Girls'
Glee Club
PICKLE, CLAUDIA MOSELY: Coro-
nets; Career Club
PIERCE, ARCHIE: Falcons; Career
Club; Cry-slurs; Classics '58 '59 '60



PIERCE, TOM: Aeronautics Club, sec-treas.
PINKSTON, SHARON: Student Council; Career Club, sgt. at arms; Cygnets; Courtesy Club
PITTS, JIM



POGUE, DANNY
POJEZNY, KRISTI: Cygnets
PORTA, CHARLES: Swimming; Cross-country



POUNDS, GREG: Wrestling; Cross-country
POWELL, DICK: "O" Club; Key Club; Basketball; Student Council; Round Table Royalty candidate
PRATER, TERRY: Coronets; "O" Club, sec; Student Council; Honor Math



PRICE, JACK: Lancers; Career Club; Key Club; Freshman Top Teen
PRICE, SUSAN: Coronets; JCL, treas; Honor Language; Nat'l. Honor Society
PROCK, BOB: Band



and College Entrance Exams — Whew!



PURDY, BOB: "O" Club; Baseball
RAPP, JOHN: Cry-slurs; Key Club; Nat'l. Honor Society; JCL
REDING, JANIE: Cygnets, hist; Courtesy Club, vice-pres; Student Council; Classics '59-'60

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REEVES, MIKE: Falcons, chap; YTK, pres; Classics; Announcers' Club, pres; NASC Steering Comm.
RENDEL, STEVE
REUTLINGER, BOB: Golf



RICE, LINDA: Nat'l. Honor Society; Honor Math; Student Council; Classics '60
RICE, RUTH: Coronets, parl; Courtesy Club, sec; Nat'l. Art Honor Soc
RICHARDS, ALAN: "O" Club; Swimming

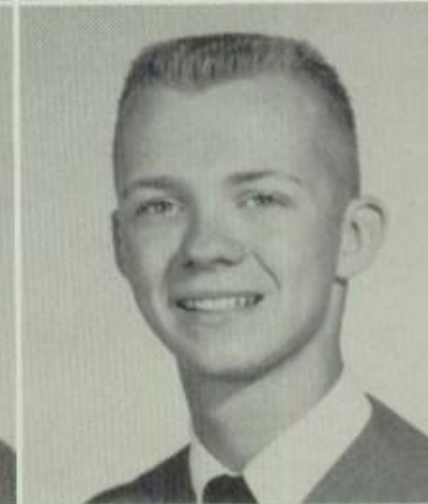


RILEY, D. C.: Cry-slurs, chap, student director; a cappella Choir, pres.
RITTER, MIKE: Football; Courtesy Club
ROBERTSON, SALLI: Career Club

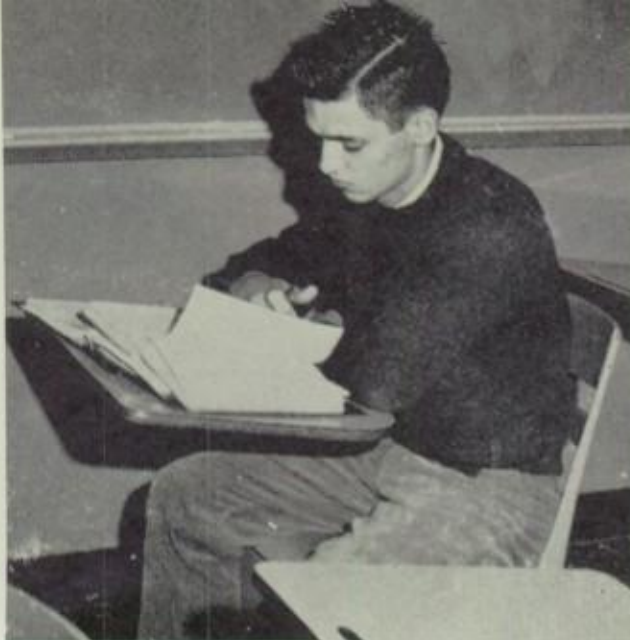
A Philosophy of "Togetherness" Emerged



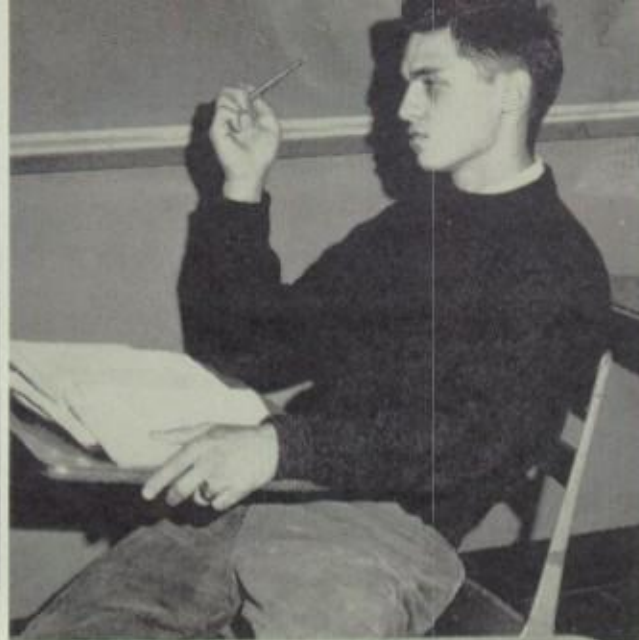
ROBINSON, MIKE: Concert Band; Marching Band
ROESLER, JAN: Courtesy Club; Coronets, sgt. at arms; Student Council
ROGERS, CAROLYN: Coronets YTK; Shield '59; Classics



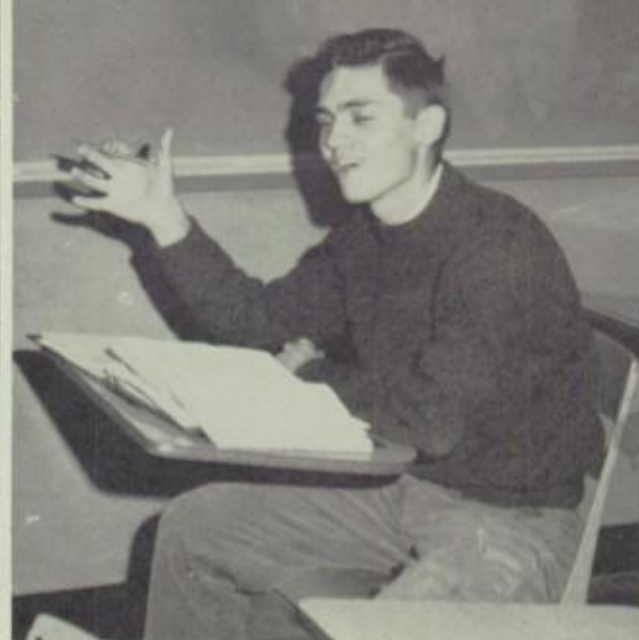
ROSS, SHIRLEY: Career Club; DEC.
ROWE, EDDIE: Track; Cross-country
ROYSTON, LYNN: Basketball; Track Orchestra



PROBLEM . . .



CONCENTRATION . . .



SOLUTION!

RUTLEDGE, JAMES
RUTLEDGE, JOANN: Coronets; T
and I Club
SAILOR, JIM: Wrestling



SANDERS, EDWARD: Lancers; Band,
pres; Orchestra; Career Club
SAUNDERS, JUDY: Cygnets; YTK;
Career Club
SCHLINKE, BENNETT



SCHROEDER, GEORGIA: Student
Council; "O" Club; Coronets
SCHWAB, TONY: Falcons; Student
Council; Courtesy Club
SCHWOERKE, ROLAND: Hi-Y



SCOTT, KAREN: Cygnets; Student
Council; Courtesy Club
SEBA, RANDY: Nat'l. Honor Society;
Key Club; Honor Math; Football
SHADID, KAY: Cygnets; Courtesy
Club; Career Club; a cappella Choir



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SHAW, RANDY: Coronets; Courtesy Club, treas; Court Jesters; Sports Queen candidate
SHERMAN, STEVE: Falcons, pres; AFS Exchange Student '60; Student Council, Exec. Brd; NASC Steering Comm.
SHICK, BOB; Nat'l. Honor Society; Science Club; Honor Math; Marching Band



SHIELD, JUDY: Honor Language; Coronets; Career Club
SHIRLEY, SHERRI: Coronets; Honor Math; Career Club; Jr. Red Cross
SHOEBOTHAM, DAVID: Falcons; "O" Club; Key Club; Science Club



SIEBER, JANET: Career Club; Cygnets; Round Table, '61; Courtesy Club; FJA
SIGMON, MIKE: Golf; Spanish Club; YTK; Classics '59
SIMS, HENRY: Career Club



SINGLETARY, ANITA: Cygnets; Courtesy Club; Court Jesters; YTK
SINGLETON, MARTIA: Cygnets, sgt. at arms; Nat'l. Honor Society, treas; YTK, parl; Honor Math
SMITH, ANN: Cry-slurs, pres; Cygnets; Round Table, '58-'59-'60-'61; Lancer Queen; Quill-Scroll, sec.

During Senior Week We Donned Grey Robes

SMITH, BRUCE: Lancers; Band; Tennis; Career Club
SMITH, DEANNA: Cry-slurs; Cygnets; a cappella Choir, treas.
SMITH, GEORGE



SMITH, JEANNE
 SMITH, SHARON: "O" Club, treas;
 Student Council; Cygnets; Nat'l. Hon-
 or Society
 SMITH, SUZANNE: Cygnets; Cour-
 tesy Club; Career Club; YTK



SNIPES, BILL: "O" Club pres; Stu-
 dent Council; Football; Track
 SNYDER, CAROLYN: Cygnets; Ca-
 reer Club
 SOLLARS, JOEL: Career Club



SON, JIMMY: Football; Track
 SORENSON, GREG: Football; Wres-
 tling; Cross-country
 SPEAR, RUDY: Lancers



SPEED, TONY
 SPIGENER, BOB: Wrestling; Career
 Club
 SPIGENER, JUDY: Career Club; Cyg-
 nets



and Hovered in the Halls Like Shrouded Shadows



SPONHALTZ, BURTON: Falcons;
 Basketball
 SPRINGER, VERNA: Career Club
 STEADLY, KATHRYN: Coronets;
 "O" Club, pres, chap; Courtesy Club,
 sec; Student Council Exec. Brd.

One, — Two, — Three, — Four! $365 \times 4 = 1460$ Days

CLASS OF '61



STEARNS, LARRY: Student-body president; Student Council; Nat'l. Art Honor Soc; YTK
STEEDS, RALPH
STEINBECK, LOUISE: Student Council; YTK, chap; Coronets; Athletic Program, editor



STEPHENSON, RONNIE: Falcons; Track
STEVENS, GEORGE: "O" Club; Football; class vice-pres. '59-'60; Jr. Top Teen
STEVENS, JOANNA: Coronets; Courtesy Club, vice-pres; Court Jesters; YTK



STEWART, SHIRLEY: Cygnets; Honor Math
STEWART, SUE: Coronets; "O" Club, sgt. at arms; Student Council exec. Brd; YTK
STOUT, PATRICIA: Coronets



STRAHL, BILL
STRICKLAND, LONNIE
STYLES, RONNIE: Career Club; Band; German Club



SULLIVAN, TRESA: Nat'l. Honor Society; Cry-slurs; Classics Exec. Brd; Nat'l. Thespians, hist.
TAYLOR, MARY: Library Club, pres; Coronets; Little Theatre; Nat'l. Honor Society
TAYLOR, RUTH: Coronets; JCL; Honor Math; Nat'l. Honor Society

My, It Happened Fast!

TAYLOR, WINSTON
THOMAS, EDNA
THOMAS, PAT: Cygnets; Career Club



THOMASON, BILL: Nat'l. Honor Society; Honor Math; Cry-slurs
THOMPSON, ANITA: Career Club; Coronets
THOMPSON, BEVERLY: Nat'l. Art Honor Soc; Courtesy Club; Jr. Red Cross; YTK



THOMPSON, SUZANNE: Round Table Royalty candidate; Coronets; Student Council; Courtesy Club
TILLMAN, JACKIE: Round Table '61; Nat'l. Thespians; YTK; Cygnets
TREECE, CONNIE



TUCKER, JACK: "O" Club; Football; Baseball
VAHLBERG, JULIAN: Nat'l. Honor Society; Lancers; Honor Math; Student Council
VANDERSLICE, DEANNA: Cygnets; Career Club; Jr. Red Cross



VALLVE, MARTA: AFS Exchange Student from Argentina; Coronets; Cygnets; NASC Comm.
VANDEVENTER, KAREN: Coronets; YTK; Career Club; Courtesy Club
VAN, HOOSER: Band; Pep Band; Classics



Tears Mingled, but Didn't Mar Our Happiness

CLASS OF '61



VAUGHN, RONNIE
VORE, JOYCE: YTK; Coronets
VROOMAN, TOM: Cry-slurs



WADE, JUDY: Jr. Red Cross; Career Club; YTK; Spanish Club
WAGGONER, VIC: German Club; Science Club
WALKER, BRENDA: Cygnets, treas; Student Council, assembly chairman; Announcers' Club, vice-pres.



WALL, FRED: T and I Club
WALLS, PAT: DECA; Track
WARE, CAROLYN: Cygnets; Career Club



WARREN, GERALD: Student Council; Basketball; Golf; "O" Club
WATERS, JOHNNY: Wrestling
WATERS, MIKE: Announcers' Club; Key Club; "Our Town"



WAY, BOB: Career Club; Lancers a cappella Choir; Student Council
WEISIGER, ANNE: Student Council
COURTESY CLUB; Art Club; Coronets
WELCH, BRYANNE: Coronets, pres
COURTESY CLUB; Lancer Queen candidate; Student Council

as Our Days in Knightland Ended

WELLS, DAVI ANN

WERNER, PATTI: Coronets; Career Club; YTK; Nat'l. Honor Society

WHITE, FORREST: Key Club, treas; Falcons, sgt. at arms



WHITE, ROSS

WHITTAKER, NANCY: Coronets, sgt. at arms; Career Club, sec; Courtesy Club; Court Jesters

WILKISON, BARBARA: Coronets, hist; Nat'l. Honor Society; Quill-Scroll; Nat'l. Art Honor Society; Round Table '60, '61; FJA



WILLIAMS, ALLAN: T and I Club

WILLIAMS, ANN: Coronets, hist; Court Jesters; Courtesy Club; Announcers' Club

WILLIAMS, CAROL: Career Club; Coronets



WILLIAMS, JERRY

WILLIAMS, ROGER: Cry-slurs

WOOD, CARLEAN: Girls' Glee Club, lib; Coronets; Honor Language; Student Council (alt.)



WOOD, LINDA: Coronets; Career Club; Courtesy Club; Office aide

WOODARD, LARRY: Band; Falcons; Classics '60

WOODWARD, BILL



As Alums We'll Come Once More . . .



WOODWARD, JIM: Aero-nautics Club, pres; Key Club



WORTHING, CAROL: Coronets; YTK; Courtesy Club; Nat'l. Honor Society



YOUNG, NINA: "O" Club, sgt. at arms; JRC, sec; Cygnets, sgt. at arms; Student Council



YOUNG, WOODY: Student Council, treas; "O" Club, chap; Honor Math; Track

Acknowledgments

When it comes time to write the last block of copy for the book of the year a bit of sadness pervades the task—a mild kind of bitterness. We see so many things that could have been done better. We realize too late, the importance of that early spring planning Mrs. Sartin so desperately tried to get us to do.

Student support of the 1961 publications topped records with sales of 87% of student population.

Recording an authentic history of the school year is not an undertaking beset with glamor. It's plain hard work. Some 527 hours of extra time is already recorded by staff members who caught the seriousness of their obligation to you and the purpose of the Round Table. To pep clubs alone went some 109 hours in overtime.

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To the hilarious DJ's who helped make our Signature Swing the year's biggest event;

And last and most to "Sarge," who developed ulcers on the project, goes our sympathy and understanding. May she recover in time to launch the '62 book;

Sincerely,

Your 1961 Round Table Staff

Linda
 It has been a
 wonderful experience
 for me to know you
 this year. I hope
 we continue to be
 the best of friends in
 the future.

Best of such
 all
 Richard
 Soard



*The emblem of proud Knighthood
 Will never leave our hearts*

Lynda-

You're a great girl,
with a cool personality!
You're also one of the most
coordinated - (Ha) of every
girl I know. You're so
graceful and calm that
you are more than fun
to be around. I hope you
and I will always be good
friends - Good luck in
your future - and hang onto
that drop -

Love,

Rachel

'62

Well, here we are
again. It has gone
so fast and so many
things have happened.
You are one of the most
and dearest friends.
You are also one of
the best. I hope you
and I get to see each
other soon. I hope you
are happy and healthy
and giving the love you
mean to all who
love you. Good luck in
everything you do and
I hope you are all
the best. Love you
always.

Good
bye



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You are one of the
sharpest girls I
have ever met
With your good
looks you will have
no trouble

Charles

~~Just a word just about the most
outstanding girl in~~

—RESERVED—

Lynda

There is just know word I can use to tell
how much I like you, I seem to like you more
with each passing day. It seems that I am all
ways teasing or picking on you and you ~~always~~ seem
take it with out word. "Ha" You get the ~~modest~~ modest over
the little things, but I wouldn't trade you for anyone.
I hope this summer we have a ball and we will go
out every night you can go. I will on my head all
day when you are in ~~school~~ summer school with
all those boys. We have had a lot fun and we had
a few little gripes, but it is most of the time
it is my fault. Some time I wonder how you
put up with me, and I am sure you do to. Just
keep on, and ~~and~~ I will never quit liking you.
It is so easy to like you because with your quite and sweet
If anything should happen it would be a long, long time
before I could get over it. I never could get over
you

Love

John
Cochran
(61)

P. S. I am sorry it is so
messy forgive me.

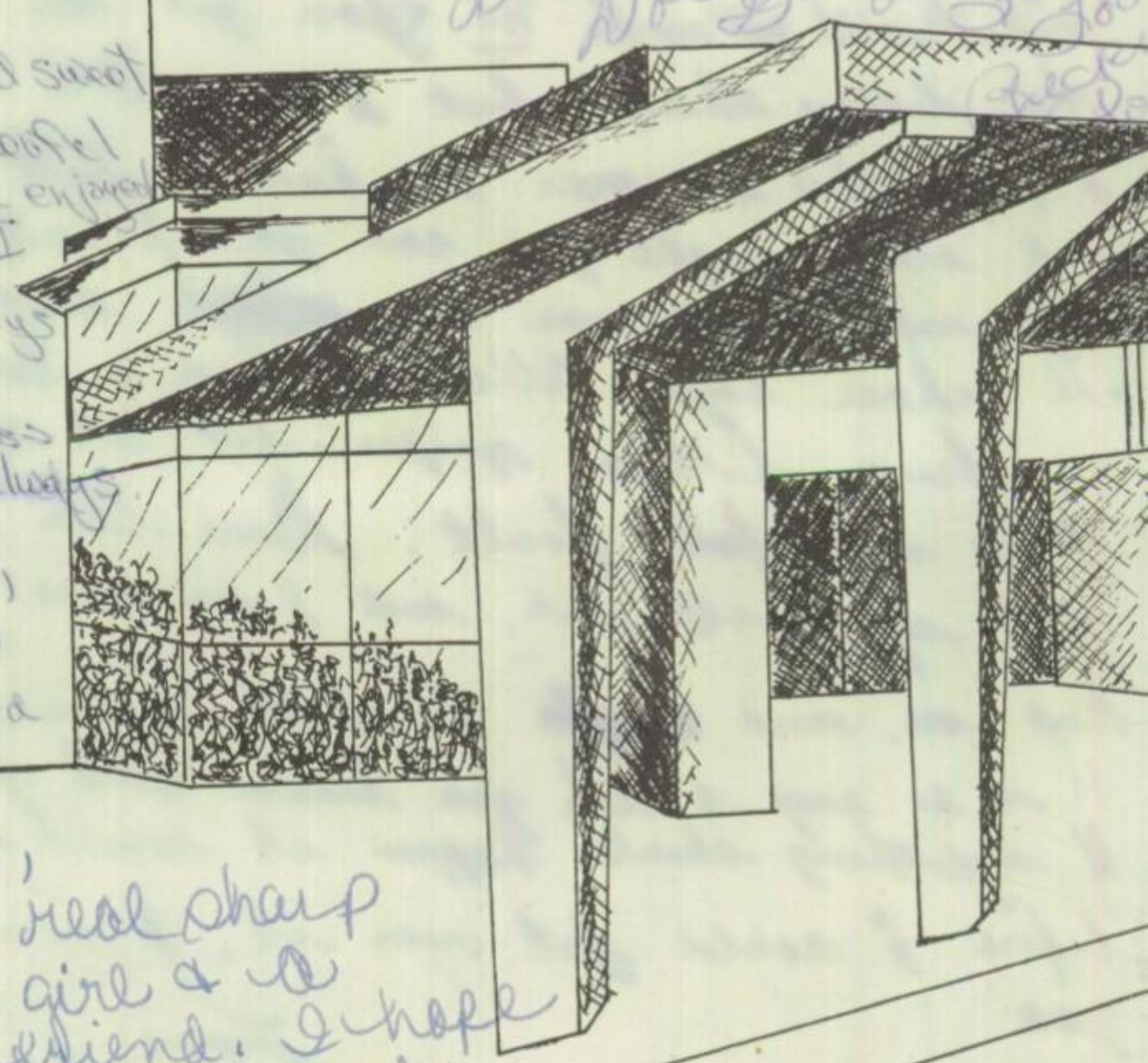
Linda,
 I can't believe
 how much I've
 enjoyed being in
 class with you
 and hope we will be
 better friends
 every thing you do
 I hope you will
 be a great friend
 forever
 Linda
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Linda
 you are one of the nicest
 girls I know & enjoyed
 being in class with you
 and hope we will be
 better friends
 every thing you do
 Joe
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Linda,
 you're
 a real
 doll
 Good luck
 in the
 future
 for
 everything
 you do

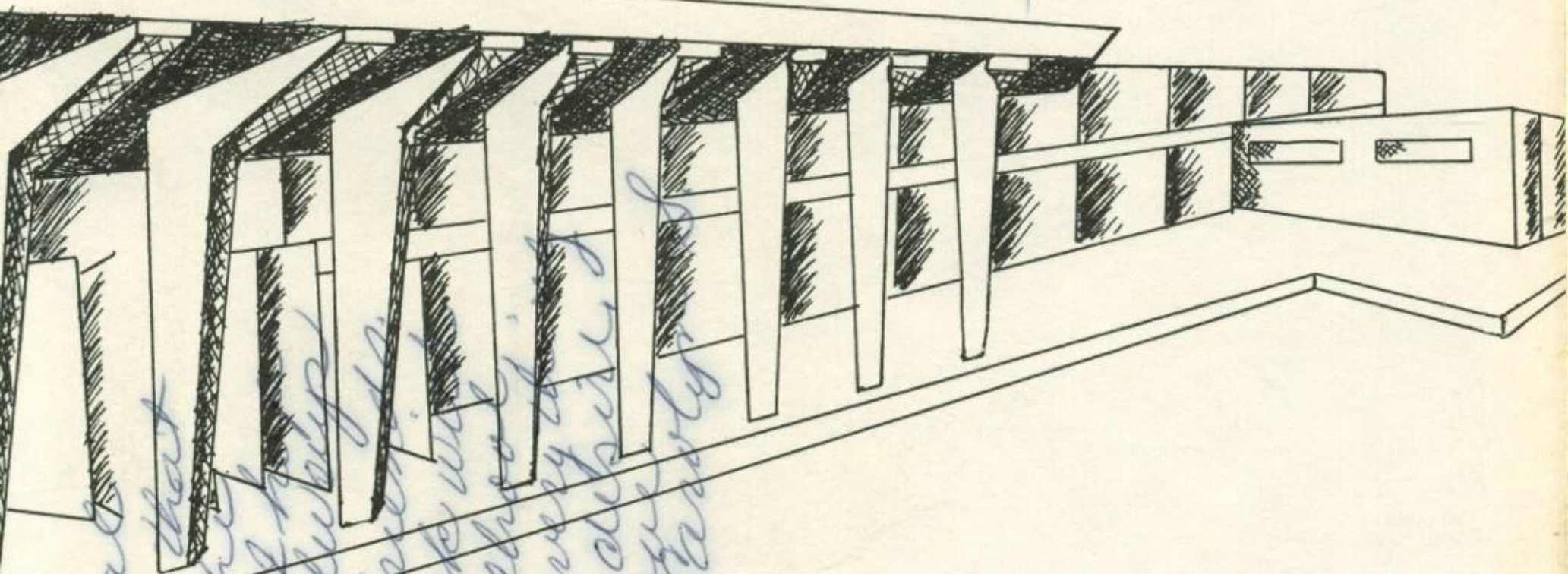
Linda,
 You are a real sweet
 girl with a wonderful
 personality. I have enjoyed
 knowing you and I
 hope we will always
 be friends.
 May God bless
 and keep you always
 Love,
 Carolyn
 Mainord

Linda,
 Is a real sharp
 junior girl & a
 great friend. I hope
 we'll always be
 friends. Good luck.
 Joanne
 Ames



- Linda -
 A real sweet and sharp
 kid who I've enjoyed
 knowing and dating, even
 though you scared me
 to death on the first date.
 That's one I'll never forget.
 I hope we always stay
 good friends -
 lots of luck
 Greg Gaudin

- Linda -
 You're a real sharp
 girl. Good luck in the
 future years. I hope
 we'll always be friends
 Best wishes
 Greg Gaudin



Linda,
 you're a real
 sweet girl that
 I think the
 world of. I hope
 we will always
 be good friends.
 Good luck with
 Tommy, school, and
 jobs, and every-
 thing else you
 have going on.
 Greg Gaudin

J. Garrison

